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## FREE LABOR IN BULGARIA HELPS STATE

### Towns and Villages Spruced Up and Improved by Willing Hands

### ADULT CITIZENS GIVE TEN DAYS A YEAR

### Compulsory Service Is Designed to Be School and Workshop

By R. H. MARKHAM

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA, Bulg.—The Bulgarian city of Anhialo, which occupies the tip end of a tongue of land jutting out into the Black Sea, is a very old settlement. Partly surrounded by salty swamps and far from any river or spring, it always experienced lack of water.

About 120 years ago an energetic Turkish district governor became much attached to the little port and connected it with a distant stream by means of a long line of earthen pipes.

This rather primitive system did remarkably good service, but in the course of decades it fell into disrepair and at the beginning of the present century when the city of Anhialo was no longer Turkish or Greek, but a Bulgarian city, its inhabitants were left without water. Some of them got what they could from a few uncertain local wells and others bought it from untidy vendors who obtained it from rather questionable sources.

After years of efforts had failed to remedy this situation, local labor units, performing their temporary obligatory service, took it in hand and soon provided the city with all the water needed and at a remarkably low cost.

**Citizens Give Free Labor**

There are two kinds of obligatory labor in Bulgaria, both introduced a decade ago to help the country recover from the effects of the World War. That of "temporary" obligatory labor is recurrent and incumbent upon all adult Bulgarian subjects, who are required to work 10 days annually for the community without pay, and it was by means of this service that Anhialo built its water system.

The pipes and other material were obtained by means of a loan and all the work, except that requiring expert technical knowledge, was supplied by the citizens without pay. They dug the ditch 10 miles long, hauled the pipes, laid them, built a cement reservoir at the spring and constructed 11 large public fountains in various parts

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## Peru Announces New Taxation To Aid Unemployed

LIMA, Peru, April 13 (By U. P.)—Simultaneously with the announcement by Prof. E. W. Kemmerer of Princeton University, financial expert, that he had completed his monetary reform project, the Government issued a decree Saturday placing additional temporary taxes on many products.

The income from the new taxation, which is to be in effect until the end of 1931, will be used to assist the unemployed.

The additional taxation includes 1 per cent ad valorem tax on exports and imports; 2 per cent on profits from credit insurance, and commercial and industrial companies; 1 per cent on stocks, bonds, fiscal warrants, and house rents; 25 per cent on licenses for private automobiles; 1 per cent on all salaries over 200 soles per month (about $70), an extra 2 cents for letters to be sent out of Peru.

With the increased revenues the Government plans to increase public works, including construction of workmen's dwellings, roads, bridges, public markets, schools, jails, pavements, irrigation and sanitary projects.

Professor Kemmerer announced that he and the members of his financial mission would sail for New York in two groups aboard the steamers Santa Inez and Santa Clara April 21 and April 22.

The recommendations of the mission are embodied in 11 reports which include a proposed rent tax, a general controllership for banks and reorganization of the banking law, formation of a Central Reserve Bank of Peru, a custom house law, a budget law, an organic law for the National Treasury, reorganization of the monetary law, and reports on public credit and Peru's tributary policy.

Business men here are awaiting eagerly the details of Professor Kemmerer's plans for bolstering the sol, Peru's monetary unit. The sol is now quoted at 29½ cents, a decline of 10½ cents from par. They point out that the South American countries to which Professor Kemmerer has acted as financial adviser have suffered comparatively little from exchange fluctuations. These include Colombia, Ecuador, Bolivia and Chile, the exchange rates of all of which have remained almost stationary during the past two years.

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## Two More Years' Work On Huge Cunard Liner

By the Associated Press

Southampton, Eng., April 13

SAILING on the liner Berengaria for New York, Sir Percy Bates, chairman of the Cunard Lines, announced Saturday that his company's new 72,000-ton transatlantic vessel would be completed in October, 1933.

Before he went aboard he inspected the site of the huge dry-dock building to care for the new liner.

"Unless the new graving dock is ready by the time of the trials," he said, "the only other place for dry-docking is Boston, which would be unsatisfactory."

## Hoover Lauds Red Cross For Relief Policy

### President Welcomes Delegates to Annual Meeting at Washington

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 13—A strong defense of the drought relief policy of the Red Cross was voiced by President Hoover today in a brief address of welcome to the delegates attending the annual convention of the organization being held here.

He indorsed the course that the Red Cross took in resisting congressional efforts to subsidize it with federal appropriations, and declared that in this stand it not only preserved its vital voluntary character but avoided a course that led to the doles system.

The Red Cross in the drought emergency fully demonstrated that it could successfully cope both with practical tests and trials, the President said.

"You have not alone served our country in distress," the President said, "but you have contributed to preserve a great ideal in our people. You have proved yourself not only a practical instrument of mercy and relief, but you have renewed and invigorated the spiritual life of the nation."

The President's greeting opened an annual gathering that will consider many important problems. Drought relief operations, child welfare, veterans aid, and plans for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Red Cross will be considered during the four-day convention. Speakers who followed the President were Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, and James L. Fieser, vice-chairman of the Red Cross, in charge of domestic operations, who gave a review of the drought relief work.

**School Boy Greets Convention**

John N. McDuffee, a Grand Rapids (Mich.) youth, greeted the convention in the name of the 7,000,000 school children enrolled in the junior branch of the Red Cross. John Barton Payne, president of the Red Cross, presided.

While no political reference was contained in his speech, it nevertheless had a strong political import. In upholding the position of the Red Cross in opposing government funds to aid its relief work, the President was defending his own course. The question was one of the major issues in the last session of Congress and will be a subject of controversy in the next political campaign.

The President played a controlling part in the decision of Red Cross leaders to reject government support. Because of this fact, the organization was severely challenged by the opposition on the charge that it was playing politics.

In his speech today the President vigorously repudiated this challenge and commended the policy of the Red Cross as one that strengthened the spirit of charity and voluntary action in American life.

His speech in full as radiocast throughout the nation was as follows:

I am particularly glad to welcome this annual convention of the American Red Cross. During this past year this great mutual institution of the whole people has been put again to severe tests, not only as to its practical ability to meet national disaster but a test involving its whole moral and spiritual purpose. You

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## SOVIET BAN FAILS TO KEEP PEOPLE FROM CHURCH

### Moscow Newspapers Call Religion Enemy of Five-Year Plan

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, April 13—Large throngs filled the churches here Saturday night celebrating the Russian Easter in spite of all the antireligious activities of the Soviet Government.

About midnight when the most striking ritual observance, the procession in front of and through the church with lighted candles, accompanied by the singing of hymns commemorating the resurrection, and chanting of the phrase "Christ Is Risen," the church which the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor attended became so packed it was difficult to move inside or outside while a large crowd stood in the street, being unable to gain admittance.

While, doubtless, many people attend church at Easter mainly from curiosity, many seemed devoutly religious and familiar with the rich ritual.

There was no administrative interference with the religious celebration, although such church bells as survived last year's campaign to melt them down for purposes of industrialization were silent compulsorily, a municipal ordinance having forbidden their ringing more than a year ago.

As usual Easter was the occasion for a considerable mustering of antireligious forces, bookstores displaying much atheistic literature, while numerous antireligious lectures were held, and theatrical performances began at 10 in the evening for the purpose of diverting audiences from the midnight service.

A radio station broadcast messages about the alleged harmfulness of Easter and the significance of making St. Isaac's Cathedral, Leningrad, an antireligious museum. Newspapers published a number of articles depicting religion of all kinds as the irreconcilable enemy of Socialism, the Five-Year Plan and industrial progress, and there is strong agitation against any absenteeism from work during the Easter holidays, which, under the Soviet five-day week, are ordinary working days.

There was no perceptible diminution in the observance of Easter customs, such as the coloring of eggs and the buying of flowers. Although the shortage of the necessary sour milk ingredient made it difficult to bake much of the rich cake called Paskha, which is a traditional Easter delicacy, one saw many housewives carrying the simpler sponge cake called Kulitch to churches for blessing.

## Lloyd George Calls Zionist Movement World Achievement

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 13—Lloyd George speaking at a week-end dinner given here in his honor by the Zionist Federation, lifted the great project of re-establishing the Jewish race in its ancient homeland of Palestine out of an atmosphere of sectarian conflict into that of a serene and enduring world achievement.

This achievement, he said, was not to render the Arabs homeless, but to enable the long-scattered Jewish race to "rebuild its old home, live its own national life, and renew its contribution to human thought on the same hills under the same skies."

Lloyd George also said that "Zionism has brought to an old land, a renowned but a ruined old land, new wealth, new energy, new purpose, new initiative, new intelligence, new devotion and new hope.

"Zionism has not finished its task, far from it; but it has already accomplished so much as to demonstrate that 'the land flowing with milk and honey' was no baseless legend."

Turning to the part to be played by Britain, Lloyd George added that the "mandatory power must discharge its function with fidelity and resolution. The mandate must be carried out not nervously and apologetically as if we had been lured into something we now regretted but firmly and fearlessly as a policy in which we genuinely believed."

## From Berlin to Paris in 12 Minutes Called Possible With Rocket Motor

BERLIN, April 13 (AP)—Paul Heylandt's latest rocket motor, developing a recoil of 400 pounds, and claimed by the inventor to be capable of hurtling itself in projectile form from Berlin to any point in Europe in 12 minutes, has been shown to newspaper men at the Heylandt liquid oxygen plant.

Although the motor, which looks like a small cannon, weighs only 15 pounds and could be adapted easily to projectile shape, the engineers declared they were more interested in perfecting it as a "vest pocket" airplane motor. Mr. Heylandt himself sees it as the logical motive power for airplane flights from Europe to America, through the stratosphere.

The rocket motor demonstrated by Mr. Heylandt and the late Max Valier last year would seem a toy alongside this successor, which is not only far larger and more powerful but much more efficient and smoother in operation.

The old motor drove an auto chassis 60 miles an hour. The new one is to be mounted on a larger racing chassis for public demonstration of its propulsive force at Tempelhoff Airport on May 3.

The terrific roar of the new motor, which shoots a fiery tail like a comet, is almost unbearable at a distance of 100 feet and when the power is shut off it gives a parting shriek like the passage of a high explosive shell.

Its fuel is liquid oxygen and alcohol, which are mixed and ignited in the cannonlike muzzle. While engineers were secretive about the exact proportions of fuel formula and fuel consumption they stated unequivocally that the motor would be capable of propelling itself with sufficient fuel to any point in Europe at bullet speed.

The mounting of the motor on an automobile chassis, it was explained, is not to be interpreted as an attempt to launch it as an automobile motor, which would be like hitching a bicycle to a comet. The automobile mounting will be useful, it was said, as long as the details are still being perfected.

**CHILE BUYS AMPHIBION**

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 13 (By U. P.)—Aviation Lieut. Washington Luis left by plane Saturday morning for the United States, where he is to accept delivery of a 14-passenger amphibion for use on the Chilean National Air Lines.

## World-Wide Tariff Increases Follow Rise by United States

### Carnegie Foundation Reports No Less Than 45 Nations With Revisions Upward—American Exports Off $1,000,000,000 Since July

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 13—A world-wide upward revision of tariffs has followed enactment of the Hawley-Smoot tariff, analysis of official records here indicates.

The Carnegie Foundation, in an independent study, declared that 45 nations had increased tariffs following the example of the United States, and that American exports have dropped off more than $1,000,000,000 since last July, with a similar cut in imports.

Nine months after passage of the measure by Congress in June, increasing duties on approximately 890 articles, reports gathered by the Commerce Department show two-score nations have followed in boosting rates. Canada and Mexico have drastically raised tariff barriers.

Increases in Latin America have been specially marked. Sixteen Central and South American countries have altered duties since last June, and nearly all have piled obstacles in the way of trade.

In Europe, American goods now find higher tariffs in several lands, and even in Great Britain, traditional home of free trade, a serious movement for a general tariff is on foot.

The figures on Latin-American tariff changes are gathered from week-to-week Commerce Department reports, from June 15 to March 9. Many of the changes have not been directed specifically at the United States. On the whole, the net effect of the changes, however, has been to impose a burden on American as well as international trade generally.

It is in the light of the world-wide tariff increases that the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace has just issued a sweeping denunciation of the Hawley-Smoot Act. The Foundation charges the United States tariff "was a blow struck by one nation at the economic stability of 60 nations."

Figures are advanced showing that American trade has declined greatly since the tariff was passed. Disinterested observers here say there is no doubt there has been a tremendous falling off in America's foreign trade, but they attribute it only in part to

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## SEABURY INQUIRY BRINGS NEW YORK POLICE SHAKE-UP

### New Vice Squad of 400 Men Being Chosen—'Stool Pigeons' Must Go

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 13—One of the most radical reorganizations the New York Police Department has known in many years is in process today as a result of disclosures in public hearings before Judge Samuel Seabury as referee for the Appellate Division in its investigation of the lower courts in Manhattan and the Bronx.

Edward P. Mulrooney, police commissioner, is today hand-picking an entire new vice squad personnel—about 400 men—ordering the erstwhile members of the squad back to uniform duty. This means a sweeping redrafting of vice squad department procedure, including the abolition of the system of using paid informers, and other revisions which, in the opinion of friends of the administration, will eradicate conditions that made possible the "framing" of innocent women and wholesale graft in the Women's Court.

The new plan has been adapted for "an experimental period," Mr. Mulrooney said, and is subject to amendment. It has the full approval, he added, of Mayor James J. Walker.

"It is hoped that the trial period of the plan will develop some effective measures of control," he continued, "and that out of it may be developed a procedure which will remove the cause of present criticism, but at the same time not impair the efficiency of activities against commercialized vice."

The first specification of the new order is that, "In connection with arrests for vice, the employment of an informant is prohibited." It then specifies that evidence of violation of law relating to vice shall be obtained

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## No Unskilled Jobs In Russia for Aliens

MOSCOW, April 13 (AP)—Unskilled workers from America and other countries who plan to come to Russia on tourist tickets in expectation of finding jobs are likely to be disappointed, in view of instructions issued by the Government. Administrative departments, factories and other Five-Year Plan projects have been told not to give employment to such visitors.

A number of Americans already have arrived in this country in search of jobs. Some are short of funds, but all have return tickets home, as this is required of tourists. Many sleep in hallways and bathrooms because of shortage of hotel accommodations. Engineers and skilled technicians brought here under government contract, however, are provided with rooms.

The Government has advised that those desiring employment here consult Amtorg trade bureaus in their countries to determine if they are needed here. Meanwhile, the Government is intensifying efforts to develop specialists in various lines at home with the aim of decreasing the employment of foreigners as rapidly as possible.

## *Ruth Nichols Flies 210 Miles an Hour*

DETROIT, April 13 (AP) — Ruth Nichols, Rye (N. Y.) aviatrix, set a speed record for women over a three-kilometer course here today, with a speed of 210.685 miles per hour. Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam held the previous record of 181.157 miles an hour.

Taking off from the Grosse Isle Airport at 6:50 a. m. to avoid cross winds forecast for later in the day, Miss Nichols, flying the plane in which she set the women's altitude record last month, sped over an official course laid out near the flying field.

Miss Nichols made two round trips over the course and the speed was the average of the four timings. In the trips against the wind she was timed at 191.036 and 202.814 miles an hour, and with the wind the times were 221.825 and 226.880.

## OIL OVERSUPPLY END FORESEEN IN IMPORT CUT

### Reduced Export From Colombia and Venezuela Is Expected

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 13—Prospects that an end to overproduction in the oil industry is in sight have gained encouragement from both domestic and foreign sources here within the past few days.

While Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, wrote to the governors of 10 oil-producing states last week expressing his confidence in constructive results from the new program of the Oil States Advisory Committee, George Rublee, adviser to the Colombian Government, indicated the probability of reduced oil exports from that country to the United States and press reports continued to come in of a revolutionary movement in Venezuela which would also cut down the oil supply.

The program which was approved by the Federal Oil Conservation Board is constructive and one likely to produce results, Dr. Wilbur wrote to the 10 governors.

During the course of a discussion at the State Department on American oil interests in Colombia Mr. Rublee, who has recently been engaged in redrafting the natural resource laws of that country, said that very little oil would be taken out during the next few years.

Most of the American oil interests, he explained, own oil property or oil rights permanently. They are not bound to take out oil within any given time and their property will not suffer from failure to develop it. For this reason he believes they will wait for a more favorable time to open up the large potential oil fields of Colombia.

Recent reports that the Texas Oil Company and the Sinclair interests would not drill for oil because of the severity of the new Colombian laws were unfair, Mr. Rublee declared. The real reason, he maintained, is the condition of the oil market at the present time.

Although the State Department has not yet been able to ascertain the truth of reports of revolutionary activity in Venezuela, they have persisted for several days. The revolution is said to have for one of its principal objects the end of all foreign oil concessions.

Imports from these two countries total nearly five-sixths of all imports of crude petroleum from foreign sources.

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—If anyone is going to control oil and gasoline prices, William E. Borah, Senator from Idaho, wants the Government to do it.

He indicated he would approve legislation to make the petroleum industry subject to government regulations similar to those now applied to public utilities. He did not say what steps he contemplated in that direction, but asserted: "We certainly will not consent to production being controlled without controlling the price the public must pay."

The Idaho Republican took this position toward administration moves seeking limitation of production and imports as a means of relieving the oil industry's depression. He challenged a plan discussed last week by the Oil States Advisory Committee to restrict domestic production as well as the agreement among big companies to reduce imports.

"If the imports of oil are to be restricted upon the initiative and under the protection of the Government," he asserted, "and if domestic production is to be restricted upon the initiative and by the authority of the states with the approval of the Government, the Government and the states will certainly be constrained to protect the public in the price itmust pay for oil and the products of oil."

**PRINCE ON WAY TO AMERICA**

BRUSSELS, April 13 (AP)—Prince Charles of the Belgians, second son of King Albert, it was revealed today, is now en route to the United States, where he will make a tour and study American methods and conditions.

## REPEAL VETOED IN ILLINOIS BY GOV. EMMERSON

### Search and Seizure Laws Saved by Action—Public Opinion Heavily Dry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 13—"I am not for nullification," declared Gov. Louis L. Emmerson today in vetoing the legislative bill to repeal Illinois' prohibition laws.

After weeks of uncertainty as to the Governor's course, during which strong efforts were made to influence his decision, Governor Emmerson vetoed the bill today.

The proposed act, the Governor declared in his veto message, tends to strike at the fundamental unity of national government. He pointed out that if he should sign it Illinois, the State of Abraham Lincoln, would be left for the first time without any state law for the control or regulation of intoxicating beverages.

Mr. Emmerson declared he was satisfied that the American people do not want, and will not attempt, the correction of possible evils by "wiping out our regulatory liquor legislation."

The Governor's veto came after a last-minute attempt of the anti-prohibition group to influence him to sign the bill. A delegation flew to Springfield from Chicago Sunday and were granted a hearing by the Governor at which he strongly indicated that he was much more concerned with the social and economic effect of repeal of Illinois' dry laws than with political or personal considerations.

The veto message will reach the House of Representatives Tuesday, where it is expected that an effort will be made to pass the bill over the veto. However, this is not thought likely to meet with success, since the bill only passed the Senate by a majority of one vote. A two-thirds vote in both House of Representatives and Senate would be necessary.

Judge Andrew A. Bruce, one of Chicago's leading crime fighters, said that Governor Emmerson's veto of the prohibition repeal was "courageous, patriotic and sensible. There is not the remotest chance that the bill will be passed over his veto," he added.

"Under no conditions could we have allowed Illinois to be placed in a state of anarchy. Illinois has never yet seceded from the Union and it will be time for us to act when Congress sees fit to act and not before."

Speaking as chairman of the law observance committee of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, representing nearly 100,000 women, Mrs. W. M. Gourley of Lake Forest said: "The Governor has shown great foresight and strength in resisting the pressure that was brought to bear upon him, and has made himself an outstanding Governor of Illinois."

## Hamaguchi Ends Troubled Rule; Cabinet Resigns

TOKYO, April 13 (AP)—Yuko Hamaguchi, Premier, today presented his resignation and that of his entire Cabinet to Emperor Hirohito.

Yuko Hamaguchi, leader of the Liberal Party in Japan, became Premier on July 2, 1929. On Nov. 14 last year he was attacked by an assassin at the Tokyo railway station.

While the Premier was incapacitated, Baron Kijuro Shidehara, the Foreign Minister, was acting Premier. Last March the Government weathered an attack by the Opposition, beating off a vote of non-confidence in the Diet by a vote of 239 to 169. The motion condemned the economic, diplomatic and administrative policies of the Government under Hamaguchi.

In February the Diet, at high tension because of rivalry among the Conservatives and Liberals, broke into a riot during debate on the budget and on the effects of the London Naval Treaty upon Japan.

Sentiment against the Hamaguchi Government began to crystalize last June, when Admiral Kanji Kato, chief of staff of the navy, resigned in protest against acceptance of the London Naval Treaty. Since then open opposition has continued.

## Free Shave in Tropics For Prince's Double

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Jamaica, B. W. I.

TO RESEMBLE the Prince of Wales may be embarrassing at times, but there are undoubtedly occasions when it helps financially.

An American visitor, having walked into a department store in Kingston, was embarrassed to find that everybody had stopped working to stare at him. He fled to the street and took refuge in a barber shop. Here he had a shave, and what a shave!—everything in the royal manner, and plenty of it.

When it was over, the satisfied American inquired the price of so much luxury.

The proprietor replied amid much bowing: "I could not think of charging Your Royal Highness—it's an honor!"

"Well," replied the surprised American, "if you feel that way about it, it's O. K. with me!"

## Spanish Victory Of Republicans Leads to Crisis

### Three Members of Cabinet Hand Resignations to King Alfonso

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID, April 13—The giant strides made by the Republican movement are strikingly manifest today in the first returns of yesterday's Spanish municipal elections.

In all the chief towns Republican and Socialist candidates have swept to a landslide.

The Republican victory was quickly followed by the resignation of three members of the Cabinet, Count de Romanones, Minister of State, the Marquis de Alhucemas, Minister of Justice, and Gascon Marin, Minister of Education.

The King was told by Count de Romanones that the result was "disastrous." He added: "I will not serve in a government of force," indicating that the Monarchist circles are considering a military dictatorship.

In Madrid itself the Republican candidates headed the list in every one of the 10 municipal wards, thus obtaining 30 out of 50 seats and in most cases by overwhelming majorities.

Members of the Provisional Republican Government named in connection with the revolt last December have been conspicuously successful and its "President," Alcala Zamora, after registering his vote yesterday, was carried shoulder high through the streets amid cheers for the "savior of Spain."

There was intense enthusiasm throughout the country and a record poll. The proceedings were surprisingly orderly and Socialist leaders here were very much to the fore in exhorting their followers in working class districts to restraint.

The discipline and order maintained in consequence was the most notable feature of the day and thus the anti-dynastists have given the lie direct to their opponents who have been prophesying anarchy and chaos as the prospect in store for Spain in event of a Republican régime.

In Madrid queues of voters began forming at 7 a. m., an hour before opening the polling booths. Count de Romanones was an early voter. He was received respectfully by the waiting crowd who made way for him at once, but the Minister refused to go out of his turn and waited three-quarters of an hour in animated conversation with his neighbors, two workmen.

This is typical of many incidents yesterday, so that behind all the political animosity Spain remains a model social democracy.

There was plenty of good-humored Republican propaganda during the day, but the Monarchist fervor which had apparently made great strides in the two weeks before election was yesterday conspicuous by its absence.

Results from the provinces thus far known do not, of course, reveal the same Republican landslide, so that no

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## With 10,000 Federal Statutes on Books, How Is a Man to Keep Up With the Law?

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Laws accumulate but Mr. Average Citizen gets little direct aid from his Government in learning the statutes he must obey.

There is small comfort in knowing that ignorance of the law excuses no one, or that there are approximately 10,000 federal statutes, general in their application, to conform to. More than 800 were passed by the last Congress in addition to many private or special bills.

Government printing office presses hum throughout the year turning out information on bees, babies, bugs, birds and hundreds of other subjects with the public as the ultimate destination of the data.

Other presses print the laws, but Uncle Sam has made no provision for getting their stipulations to his children. The Justice Department furnishes them to federal courts and they are available to officials and libraries and in a very limited sense to the private citizen.

The Senate and House document rooms ordinarily will send a copy of a law in response to a request from John Doe. If the demand is heavy, however, the supply soon is exhausted and a resolution by Congress is necessary for additional copies.

The consensus of government officials is that the public's principal source of information is newspapers. This is supplemented to some extent by radio, officials and the courts.

## TECHNICAL SEA LAWS HOLD RUM SUSPECTS

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—As part of the Government's campaign against rumrunning, five large boats were taken to the barge office today under detention for technical violations of Department of Commerce rules.

Agents who made the seizures said there was no evidence the boats were to be used in rumrunning. The seized ships, the Anona, the High Strung, the Nightingale, the Mischief and the Munengetcra, they said, are of the type used in liquor traffic—high powered and with small cabins but great cargo space. They vary in length from 40 to 60 feet. The seizures were the first made in the Treasury Department's new campaign of harassing the rumrunning traffic on the Atlantic

## IDLE PERIODS HELD PARTLY PREVENTABLE

### American Unit of World Trade Group Prepares Report for Meeting

### MANY CONCERNS USE STABILIZATION PLAN

### Hard Times Found to Have Given Impetus to Move to Regularize Jobs

By RICHARD L. STROUT

Staff Correspondent

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 13—The conclusion that "unemployment is at least partially preventable" has been reached by the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce, which will lay its report before world business men gathered here next month.

More than 200 American concerns are now using permanent employment regulation plans; 180,000 American women wage earners are entitled to protection against unemployment under corporation or trade union benefit schemes; a new conception of the responsibility of business to labor to prevent unemployment has only recently been developed. These are some of the conclusions arrived at in a detailed and careful study of employment regularization in the United States, compiled by prominent business leaders, published here. The study is the most careful analysis of the situation ever made by a commercial organization, it is believed.

The committee which drafted the report follows: Henry Bruere, president, Bowery Savings Bank, New York City, chairman; Henry S. Dennison, president, Dennison Manufacturing Company, Framingham, Mass.; Oscar Grothe, vice-president, White Sewing Machine Corporation, Cleveland, O.; M. E. Leeds, president, Leeds and Northrup Company, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. F. McElwain, president, J. F. McElwain Company, Boston; Gerard Swope, president, General Electric Company, New York City, and E. W. McCullough, manager, department of manufacture, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Washington, secretary.

The report reveals unmistakably the recent impetus which hard times have given to the effort of business to put its own house in order to regularize employment.

"It is only within the last year that, in the United States," the report states in its conclusion, "the conception of unemployment as a primary responsibility of business men has received general acceptance."

**Impetus Held Permanent**

"The impetus given to the development of regularization programs," it continues, "by private corporations through the creation of scores of temporary commissions on unemployment relief, will unquestionably exert a permanent influence and lead to the widespread application of regularization devices."

In the body of the report, instance after instance is given of companies which have instituted plans to iron out seasonal or cyclical fluctuations in production, and hence in unemployment. The recently inaugurated unemployment benefit plan, instituted by the General Electric Company is cited, which is being carried through on a voluntary contributory basis with the employees. The plan was begun last summer.

In September, 1930, five companies located at Fond du Lac, Wis., entered an agreement "whereby they will undertake to employ workers laid off by the participating companies whenever practicable." These companies are: the Demountable Typewriter Company, Inc.; the Sanitary Refrigerator Company, the Northern Casket Company, the Standard Refrigerator Company, and the American Lock and Hinge Company.

As another instance, action taken by 14 corporations in February, 1931, in Rochester, N. Y., is cited in adopting a uniform unemployment benefit system. The number of workers per company, it is stated, range from 45 to 13,000.

Again, in the field of regularizing seasonal fluctuations in individual plants the specific experience of such companies as Procter & Gamble, the Dennison Company, Campbell Soup, the Eastman Kodak Company, the Packard Motor Car Company and many others is given. It is from this mass of material, gathered in the first part of the 90-page report, that the business men draw their far-reaching conclusions.

**Employer Attitude Changed**

"A striking change in American thought on unemployment," the conclusion says, "has developed in the past decade. Among a substantial group of employers, the doctrine of laissez-faire has been superseded by a realization that unemployment is at least partially preventable. These employers are no longer content to passively accept the social and economic waves accompanying recurring unemployment crises. No longer is it believed that the vast majority of jobless workers reach that unfortunate state through personal incapacity or sheer indolence.

"A new generation of business men frankly accepts a major share of the responsibility for the instability of industrial operations which accounts for a large proportion of intermittent employment. These same business leaders have systematically attacked the problem of unemployment from the positive approach of regularization, and have found that some measure of control can be exerted over the forces which tend to produce violent fluctuations in econominc activity."

Back of the new interest in employment regularization is believed to be a feeling that government interven-

tion may be forthcoming if business does not put its own house in order. The Department of Labor is now making a survey of employment agencies and systems in Europe A Senate committee is also exploring the possibilities of employment insurance. Germany and England have nation-wide systems of unemployment benefits which are supported by workers, employers and taxpayers.

Delegates from these countries will be present at the International Chamber of Commerce meeting. With more than 6,000,000 recently reported unemployed in the United States, the present survey gives one more indication that employers themselves are awakening to the pressing necessity of permanent remedial action.

"Employment regularization experiments of American employers," the committee says, "have demonstrated unmistakably that the management of every type of business enterprise can exert some measure of control over the economic forces which produce intermittent unemployment. These forces vary in intensity in each line of business and industry. Yet there is scarcely a line of industry in which some company operating in the United States has not effected an appreciable reduction in irregularity of employment."

After discussing various plans for stabilizing factory production the committe adds:

"The keynote in employment regularization efforts in the United States is coördination. Admirable progress has been made by hundreds of employers in coördinating production and sales policies so as to secure a relatively constant level of employment. This, in turn, involves the necessity of coördination of the marketing practices of manufacturers and distributors. Likewise, the broad economic problems confronting entire industries have been attacked through the coördinated efforts of companies as represented by their trade associations.

"An even greater degree of coöperation among organized groups of business men is necessary to attain maximum regularity of employment. Although there were many obstacles to effective coördination between the various lines of industry, the plans which are now being laid by numerous groups of business leaders to overcome complexities of the problem of industrial employment give rise to an expectation that with the development of a new spirit of unity of purpose and unity of action on the part of organized business, a permanent reduction in the volume of unemployment can be achieved."

## SOUSA AND CARTER AMONG BAND LEADERS

John Philip Sousa, the "March King," and Thomas M. Carter, said to be the oldest active bandmaster in the United States, were prominent among musicians at the Gilmore Memorial Concert in Mechanics Building last night. The concert was given by the American Bandmasters' Association for the Musicians' Mutual Relief Society of Boston. The bandmasters' association closed its annual convention yesterday.

The concert was named in honor of Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore, pioneer of the concert band. Edwin Franko Goldman, Percy Grainger, Walter Smith and Herbert L. Clarke were among the other conductors. The concert was attended by about 4500 persons.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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## Amusements

NEW YORK CITY

MAT. WED at 2:35 Best Seats $2
MRS. RICHARD MANSFIELD Says: "The theatre has offered nothing more thrilling and lovely than The
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL"
APOLLO Thea., W. 42 St. Evgs. 8:40. Best Seats $3

CIVIC REPERTORY
14th Street and 6th Avenue
Evgs. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30
Prices 50c, $1 and $1.50
EVA LE GALLIENNE, Director
Tomorrow Evening, "ALISON'S HOUSE"
Wed. Eve., Thurs. Eve., and Friday Eve. "CAMILLE"

A THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTION
Getting Married
By BERNARD SHAW
GUILD THEATRE, 52nd, West of Broadway
Evgs. 8:40 Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:40

KATHARINE CORNELL
in
THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET
by RUDOLF BESIER
Presented by KATHARINE CORNELL
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
Empire Thea., B'way-40 St. Mts. Wed., Sat. Evs. 8:40

"Joe Cook perfectly marvelous and the show perfectly beautiful."—Heywood Broun.
JOE COOK In His Newest Musical Hit!
"FINE AND DANDY"
ERLANGER'S Thea., West 44th St. PENn. 7963
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2:30. 326 Good Seats $1

WALTER HAMPDEN
FAY BAINTER
and STAR CAST in J. M. BARRIE'S
ADMIRABLE CRICHTON
NEW AMSTERDAM Thea., W. 42d. Evgs. 8:30
Tel. Wis 1-8312. Mats. Wed. (Pop.) & Sat.

2nd Year of the Pulitzer Prize Play
THE GREEN PASTURES
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
Nights 8:30 No one can afford to miss it!
MANSFIELD THEATRE, West 47th Street

2 Charles Hopkins Productions
BOOTH Thea., W. 45th St. LAc 4-9343
Evs. 8:30. Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:40
GIVE ME YESTERDAY
By A. A. MILNE
With Louis Calhern, Sylvia Field, Gladys Hanson
"Crispness of Characterization"—C. S. Monitor
Prices: Matinees $1 to $3; Nights $1 to $3.85
LITTLE Thea., W. 44th St. LAc 4-6620
Evs. 8:50. Mts. Wed., Th., Sat., 2:40
EDITH BARRETT in Benn W. Levy's play
MRS. MOONLIGHT
with Sir Guy Standing and Haidee Wright
"Something of the great theater"—C. S. Monitor
Prices: Matinees $1 to $2.50; Nights $1 to $3.85

# AID IN TEACHING DRY BENEFITS TO YOUTH PLEDGED

## Dr. Richard C. Cabot Presented as New President of Anti-Saloon League

More than 100 leaders in the social and public affairs of Boston pledged enthusiastic support to an educational campaign to teach children of the new generation the benefits of Prohibition, at a luncheon of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League at the Chamber of Commerce today.

Dr. Richard C. Cabot, new president of the league, was formally presented to the public for the first time at the meeting.

Concurring in the findings of the Women's National Commission for Law Enforcement as presented to President Hoover last week, Dr. Cabot stressed the need of education to give the youth of the United States a yardstick with which to measure the benefits of prohibition.

The danger, he said, lay less in repeal than in continued disregard for the law by a generation which did not know the evils of the saloon era.

"There is but one way to keep the saloon out," Dr. Cabot said, "and that is keeping the nation dry."

He also urged as a second part of the league's program that it "smoke out into the open" the selfish motives of those business men and newspapers who were so obviously wet.

Arthur J. Davis, for 21 years state superintendent of the League, pointed out that it is essentially alcohol that the League is combating, rather than than the bar, sawdust, brass rail and free lunch of the saloon. "We must not lose sight of this essential fact; it is the effect of this drug, alcohol, on the individual and on society, which constitutes the evil. We must put the major emphasis on getting the truth to the people confident that the truth will make us free."

Delcevare King of the Granite Trust Company, Quincy, Mass., then made a plea for support of the educational program of the league. He pointed out that the action of Massachusetts and its people will have a big effrct on other states, and urged those present to contribute to the support of the major activities.

Courtenay Guild, who presided, reviewed the work of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, and paid a glowing tribute to Dr. Cabot.

## Music

### John Charles Thomas

Yesterday afternoon, in Symphony Hall, John Charles Thomas, baritone, gave his only Boston recital of this season, with Lester Hodges playing the pianoforte accompaniments. For his first group Mr. Thomas offered "An die Leier," by Schubert; "Heimweh," by Hugo Wolf; "Ruhe, meine Seele," by Strauss, and a pair of songs by Brahms, "Ständchen" and "O Liebliche Wangen." Fauré's "Soir" and "Fleur Jetée" and Moussorgsky's "Prière du Soir" and "Chanson de la Puce" comprised group two. In group three, Mr. Thomas placed "I Heard a Solier," by Arnold Bax; "Theodore, the Pirate King," by Lord Berners; "Gwinne to Hebb'n," by Jacques Wolfe; "Home on the Range," by Guion, and "When I Think Upon the Maidens," by Michael Head. Mr. Hodges played in acceptable manner a group of pianoforte pieces, which included Borodin's "Au Convent," Friedman's "Viennese Dance" and "Malaguenãs," by Ernesto Lecuona.

Displaying his usual discrimination, Mr. Thomas presented a Sunday afternoon program well calculated to please an audience of varied preferences. For those to whom German songs are of paramount importance he sang a German group. We, however, must begin our review with the group of French and Russian songs, in which Mr. Thomas evidently found congenial material. Probably he has never sung in better voice than yesterday, nor has he apparently felt the mood of his songs to greater extent. To both of Faure's lovely songs he brought a matching quality in both tone and interpretation. Turning quickly from these, he successfully became the young novice of Moussorgsky's amusing song and he further amused his audience with this same composer's "Chanson de la Puce," although honesty compels the admission that Mr. Thomas hardly met our personal expectations in the last named song.

Commendable was his inclusion of a group in English, but in the group one found hardly a song of great intrinsic value. Yet each was very easy to listen to, and obviously pleased the audience, to judge by the applause which it bestowed upon the singer. Encores, of course, were in order, among them "Sea Fever" by John Densmore, now resident in Brookline, who rose in his place in response to a request by Mr. Thomas.

### The People's Symphony

Yesterday afternoon in Jordan Hall, the People's Symphony Orchestra closed its present season with a program which comprised Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 and the Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner. Ellsworth Blanchard, tenor, sang "In Distant Land" from "Lohengrin." Thompson Stone conducted.

The orchestra appeared to be in excellent trim yesterday, and under the vigorous baton of Mr. Stone, gave a stirring performance of the symphony. The opening measures were announced with authority and the entire first movement was given with an apparent complete understanding. The "Allegro con grazia," however, fared less happily. The graceful swing of the 5-4 rhythm became angular in outline and of a precision somewhat at variance with the suggested mood. In the "Allegro molto vivace" Mr. Stone misjudged the ability of his men. Had the movement been taken at a slightly more moderate pace, the performance would have been more felicitous. Yesterday, both strings and wind of necessity blurred numerous passages, which of course was unfortunate, since this orchestra has now reached a technical proficiency it has not possessed for some time. The finale, "Adagio lamentoso" brought to a close a performance which did credit to both conductor and men.

Mr. Blanchard was heartily applauded for his singing, and at the close of the program Mr. Stone was presented with floral tributes in appreciation of his efforts during the past winter.

G. M. S.

## Amusements

BOSTON

fine arts theatre
1 to 11 P. M. Mats. 50c, Eves. 75c
Gripping German Talkie
'Comrades of 1918'

EAST ORANGE, N. J.

MRS. WM. S. NELSON
presents
Dorothy Gordon
in an hour for Children small and those grown tall
Saturday Morning, April 18, at 11
BALLROOM, HOTEL SUBURBAN, HARRISON ST., EAST ORANGE
Tickets: Children $1.00; Adults $2.00 can be purchased from Mrs. Wm. S. Nelson, Hotel Suburban; M. B. Ross, Harrison St. and Central Ave., East Orange; Griffith Piano Co., 607 Broad St., Newark.
Steinway Piano from Griffith Piano Co.
Make early reservation for lunch at Hotel Suburban.

# Senate Committee Cuts Building Bill

Republican members of the Senate voted in caucus today to support an amendment to Gov. Joseph B. Ely's building construction bill which would change his proposed appropriation of $5,000,000 to $3,300,000. Five members declined to vote.

The caucus further favored raising the fund on five-year notes, rejecting the Governor's recommendation for a 10-year bond issue. The caucus had before it three bills providing for a two-year program of building construction.

George G. Moyse, Senator from the Fifth Middlesex District, and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said the caucus decided that a policy of retrenchment was necessary in view of the reduced revenues obtained by the State during the business depression.

The caucus reported without change the bill calling for an appropriation of $1,500,000 for prison construction and the $1,500,000 general appropriation bill. They urged carrying out of the two-year program in one year.

## Boston Art Notes

Oil sketches by Martha Brewer may be seen at the Bookshop for Boys and Girls at 270 Boylston Street. Miss Brewer is a former student of the School of Fine Arts and Crafts.

Scenes of Nantucket, Boston and Maine are treated with a brisk and spare brushwork which reduces the scene to a few heavy and telling lines. She seems to be able to evoke atmosphere, though the method for want of certain graces and an inherent depth soon spends itself.

At the old Fogg Museum, Harvard, there is a show of water colors by the late Charles Franklin Pierce. These pictures, made by a former member of the Boston Society of Water Color Painters, recall an earlier style of aquarelle which stems directly from English painters of repute. The tenderness and modesty with which these lyrical scenes are painted differs from the showy methods of today which, in the name of impressionism, disregard the old finical ways, replacing precision with dash. Both styles have their place; both have their qualities and defects.

A recent purchase increases the importance of the portrait collection at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. It is a study by Sir Anthony Van Dyck of the wife of Hans Snyders—Cornelia de Vos. It was in the collection of Lord Vernon. For many of us it surpasses the function of a mere preparatory sketch, for it has the qualities of a beautiful, finished portrait. There are no accessories, and one concentrates immediately upon the head with its well-modeled forehead, crisply drawn features. The tints are pale and luminous, the strokes swift and spontaneous. Sometimes the more concentrated effort of the artist passed into these preliminary sketches.

The Hudson prize of $250, offered in connection with a recent exhibition at the Jordan Marsh department store, was awarded to Marion Boyd Allen for her painting of "Jeremiah and the Infant Child." The award was made on the count of a popular vote.

It is interesting, when the public is asked to decide the winner of a fine art contest, to see just what it will select from as extensive a display as this one. Undoubtedly the sentiment of the picture, its illustrative appeal, is the determining factor, and not the more professional and less understood matters of technique. It is interesting further that a Biblical subject is found to grip the public fancy, and not one of the secular type which is more prevalent in contemporary pictures.

D. A.

## SALE OF LOCOMOBILE PLANT IS ORDERED

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 13 (AP)—The Bridgeport plant of the Locomobile Company of America will be sold June 3 under an order issued Saturday by Judge Newell Jennings of the superior court.

The plant has been silent for several years. Its sale will mark the legal passing of a company that for many years was one of the nation's outstanding automobile manufacturers. The company was incorporated in May, 1899.

# German Trade To Be Promoted

Although Germany, like the United States, is passing through a period of severe economic depression, there has been a definite undercurrent of optimism since the first of the year, said James E. Wallis Jr., United States Commerce Department Trade Commissioner at Berlin, who is in Boston today for conferences with New England business men and exporters.

Mr. Wallis is a native of Boston, and after being stationed three years in Germany, is now starting a nation-wide itinerary of business conferences in this country, looking to trade promotion between the two nations. Boston is the first city on his itinerary. Mr. Wallis has specialized in industrial machinery while abroad, and as New England is a large producer of this equipment, wide interest has been shown in his visit here.

"The general feeling is that the business tide has turned and that the late summer and fall months will witness a definite, if not great, tendency toward improvement in the general tone of industry and trade in Germany, the third largest market for United States goods," he said.

"American exports to Germany have shown a steady and consistent growth," continued Mr. Wallis, "annual purchases of American products having averaged more than $400,000,000 during the past few years. About 75 per cent of this total is made up of cotton, other raw materials and staple foodstuffs.

"There exists in Germany a definitely friendly atmosphere towards the United States and a widespread interest in things American. This, together with the fact that manufactured articles of American origin enjoy a high reputation for quality, has greatly aided our export trade in establishing itself in the German market, even though Germany is a highly developed country industrially," he said.

# 'Face-the-Facts' Histories Urged

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WALLINGFORD, Conn., April 13—The imperative need for teachers of history throughout the world to supplant the old "patriotic sales-talk method" with a new "face-the-facts" method in the instruction of school children was stressed by Henry W. Lawrence, professor of history and political science in Connecticut College, in addressing the College Club of Meriden here today.

The World War ended in treaties "shot through with unfair clauses established by force rather than by reason and consent," Professor Lawrence said. "Throughout the world's history, the injured parties to such treaties have straightway set about preparing to correct them by subsequent war, and in the course of the preparation have excited their school children's hatred toward enemy countries and inflated patriotic pride in their own by the 'sales-talk' method of teaching history. The victor nations have felt impelled to do likewise, and presently the armed clash has come."

To end this "perennial futility," school children must be taught to face the facts of history, to prepare them to accept the futility of war and the necessity of the revision of treaties by reason and consent, he said.

# Atoms Discussed By College Girls

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass, April 13—The Student Scientific Conference of the Connecticut Valley Colleges took place Saturday at Mount Holyoke College. Modeled as nearly as possible after the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the conference is attended by eight colleges and is the second annual meeting to be held at Mount Holyoke.

Students from Smith, Amherst, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Trinity, Springfield College, Connecticut College and Wesleyan took part in the program. Ten departments participated, mathematics and psychology, anthropology, astronomy, botany, chemistry, geology, physics, physiology and zoölogy.

Dr. Frederick A. Saunders of the physics department of Harvard, gave the chief address on "Atoms for Everyman." This lecture concluded an afternoon devoted to sectional meetings, demonstrations and exhibits.

# Colby to Receive Deeds of New Site

WATERVILLE, Me., April 13—Mayor F. Harold Dubord, heading a committee of citizens, will formally present to the authorities of Colby College, April 17, deeds to the 600 acres of hillside land adjacent to the city which are to be the new campus. This presentation climaxes the efforts of the citizens to raise $100,000 with which to bind the college forever to the city in which it was started in 1820.

Gov. William T. Gardiner has designated Burleigh Martin, president of the Senate, to represent him at the ceremonial.

The deeds will be received by Herbert E. Wadsworth of Winthrop, president of the board of trustees, and by him turned over to the president, Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, who is primarily responsible for the program of the enlarged and developing Colby. With the acceptance of the new campus site the trustees are expected to authorize a financing program with a minimum objective of $3,500,000 for new buildings to adorn the site. In the meantime regular class work will continue in the crowded and outgrown buildings, some of which date from 1821.

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TOMORROW'S LEADER
ROAST STUFFED SHOULDER OF LAMB, Green Peas, Browned Potatoes, Rolls and Butter ..... 35c

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OVER 1,000,000 MEALS A WEEK

# High Wages Urged for Idleness Issue

Universal adoption of the five-day week in industry, recognition by business of the need for high and rising standards of wages and establishment of unemployment reserve funds, were urged by Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, at the last meeting of the season of Ford Hall Forum.

"Should the leaders of industry adopt a short-week program, they would by this one stroke remove much of the fear on the part of millions of workers and thus set in motion the purchases which are above everything else a prerequisite to industrial recovery," Mr. Hillman said.

As long as the income of the majority of the population remains too low to purchase an ever-increasing product of industry, depressions will recur, he said. The only preventive is high wages, he believed, combined with an unemployment reserve of approximately 5 per cent of the nation's industrial pay roll, which would mean between $1,000,000,000 and $2,000,000,000 yearly.

# Acadian 'Pilgrims' Arrive in Boston

Forty-seven "Pilgrims from the Land of Evangeline" arrived in Boston today en route for St. Martinville, La., where they plan to attend the unveiling of a monument to the "Evangeline" of Longfellow's poem, Mlle. Emmeline La Bèche.

The "Pilgrims" are descendants of the Acadians exiled nearly two centuries ago from the part of Nova Scotia described by Longfellow. Their ancestors settled in New Brunswick when the British conquered Nova Scotia from the French. The Acadians of Longfellow's poem went to Louisiana.

Included in the party are representatives from the various Canadian eastern provinces. Quite a number of them are traveling in the costumes of 1755. During their stay in Boston they are attending a session of the House of Representatives, and paying a visit to Longfellow's home in Cambridge. Descendants of Acadians in this city are entertaining them to dinner at Waltham this evening.

## FRANCE WILL INSIST ON NAVAL PROGRAM

PARIS, April 13 (AP)—France will insist, when negotiations over the tripartite naval treaty are resumed at London tomorrow, on the right to lay down in 1934, 1935 and 1936 a naval tonnage destined to replace the vessels which will be superannuated after Dec. 31, 1936, the Foreign Office here announced officially today.

The French argument will be that nobody contests the right of France or Italy to lay down a third 23,000-ton battle cruiser for service after 1936 in accordance with allocation by the Washington Treaty of 60,000 tons for each country.

Therefore it is not logical to contest France's right to lay down tonnage for replacement after 1936 in connection with the Anglo-French agreement, it is maintained.

### AMHERST NAMES COMPTROLLER

AMHERST, Mass., April 13 (AP)—The Amherst College board of trustees enlarged the business organization of the college on Saturday by creating the office of comptroller, to which H. W. Kidder, the treasurer, was appointed. Charles A. Andrews, Boston investment banker, was appointed treasurer.

## Restaurants

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Morning Refreshment Luncheons 3/-
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Devonshire Cream, Butter and Eggs received daily
Open 10 a. m.-8 p. m. Saturdays 10 a. m.-2:30 p. m. Closed on Sundays.

The Cottage Tea Rooms
LUNCHEONS, DINNERS (6:30-8:30)
408 Strand, W. C.
33 Old Jewry, E. C.
3 Tokenhouse Bldgs., E. C. (Nr. Bank)
Private Room for Parties

CORNER RESTAURANT
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(Close to Christian Science church)
LUNCHEONS ✦ TEAS ✦ DINNERS
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# HEARINGS OPEN IN TRIAL OF 47 DANBURY ALIENS

## Connecticut Raid First in Series to Rid New England of Illegal Entries

Hearings were opened in Boston today in the cases of the 47 aliens arrested in Danbury, Conn., yesterday in the movement of immigration officials to rid the New England states of illegally entered aliens.

The raid was carried out under the instructions of Mrs. Anna C. Tillinghast, Commissioner of Immigration in New England, and the prisoners brought to Boston.

According to Laureat L. Matineau, immigration officer at Hartford who led the raid at Danbury, the aliens are alleged to have paid $500 to $600 for entry into this country. The inspector declared the foreigners captured were only a small percentage of those illegally in the country, and said that most of these men had found employment during the depression period in construction gangs working for 30 to 40 per cent lower wages than the usual rate.

Mrs. Tillinghast said today that the raid was only the beginning of a series which aims to rid New England of foreigners unqualified to live here. She explained that there were undoubtedly 40,000 to 50,000 aliens that would eventually be rounded up. This she felt would help in some measure toward an economic readjustment of labor conditions. The raids, she explained, were being carried on through an appropriation voted last winter by Congress and after immigration authorities from the various districts had estimated the number of foreigners subject to deportation.

Other raids were made recently in New York in numerous dance halls and deportation followed for all aliens unable to prove right for entry. Raids were made, also, at the Seamen's Institute, where many seamen shared the same fate.

From reports given out by immigration authorities, 300 to 500 aliens are being deported weekly from the United States. It is said further that this ratio will be maintained as long as proper administration of the nation's laws makes it necessary.

While the brawn which Europe and other continents have sent here in large numbers, generation after generation, has been responsible in a measure for the economic progress of America, it is explained that conditions no longer require such an abundance of labor. Industrial productivity is greater than the need and demand, and men are idle because there are more than can now be used. Machines on the farm and in the factory and on the roads and streets have curtailed the market.

Further explanation of the situation affecting foreigners who have conformed to entrance requirements into the United States was made by Miss Aghavnie Yeghanian, secretary of the department of immigration and foreign communities of the national board of the Y. W. C. A. at the International Institute, Boston.

"This class of aliens, she said, requires particular attention, both men and women. And especially has it been necessary to study and interpret immigration laws to them. It has been for this purpose that branches of the National Institute Y. W. C. A. have been established in many cities of the United States and where nationally formed groups have paid secretaries working through secretaries of the institute.

It has been vitally necessary, Miss Yeghanian said, that the welfare of prospective citizens be carefully studied, for even though admitted on proper visés there is nothing to prevent foreigners being deported during the five to 10 years they are preparing to take out citizenship papers, and once deported they can never legally return.

Deportation for the year ending 1931 is expected to exceed that of 1930, she said. Particularly does this apply to Mexicans. Restrictions along the Rio Grande have become more and more severe, until at present thousands are being held back, as well as those being returned to their native country. Such restrictions have brought numerous complaints from southern planters since Mexicans work for considerably less wages than Americans.

It is with the aliens who, having legally entered this country, are now having difficulty interpreting its laws and social customs, that the Government will be most lenient, Miss Yeghanian explained. Every effort, therefore, is being made by the National Institute connected with the Y. W. C. A. to instruct them in conditions — civic, educational and trade. It is only for the foreigners illegally entered in the United States and for those legally entered and unable to conform to its laws that the arms of the immigration department extend.

# Low-Cost Tours To Europe Planned

In a direct appeal for a new "white collar" clientele, the International Mercantile Marine Company announces a new low-cost European three weeks' tour at $197 for the entire trip, including all expenses afloat and ashore and a visit to Paris and London.

It is said to be the first time that a steamship company has appealed directly to young men and women office workers to interest them in a European vacation and offering something definite in the way of an oversea trip within their means and for their ordinary vacation period.

The entire third-class accommodations on the Red Star Line steamers Westernland and Pennland have been reserved during the summer months for this type of traveling, according to the Boston office. Sailings will start from New York on Friday night and return three weeks from the following Monday. Because these trips are designed to attract the type of person not generally familiar with transatlantic travel, a special department has been established to handle details such as passports and visas.

### LOWELL MILLS TO EXPAND

LOWELL, Mass., April 13 (AP)—Norman B. Reed, president of the Lowell Mills Company, sport hosiery manufacturers, yesterday announced the purchase of the No. 4 mill of the Shaw Stocking Company. The building, containing 60,000 square feet, will be occupied within two months as a result of business expansion, Mr. Reed said.

# Speed Realization Urged by Registrar

If every driver would realize that at ordinary driving speeds an automobile is hurtling over the road at a pace of 50 to 75 feet a second, fatalities on Massachusetts' highways would be decreasing instead of increasing, Capt. George A. Parker, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, stated in his weekly report today.

The registrar was commenting particularly on the 17 fatalities of last week, which carried this year's highway toll beyond last year's at the corresponding period. Up to April 1, the 1931 fatality toll was four less than last year, but at the pace motorists have launched in April, this year's toll will mount considerably beyond the 1930 record, the registrar reclared.

Selfishness, an uncontrolled desire to dash ahead of everything on the road, and criminal indulgence in liquor were among the chief factors cited by the registrar as adding to highway hazards. The simple act of crossing the street, he said, was made hazardous because of pedestrians' carelessness in not looking both ways.

Last week's fatality record was heightened by a youth "stealing" a ride on a truck, and one hit-and-run drunken driver.

There were 109 convicted of driving after drinking last week. Eight went to jail. Three were convicted for operating after drinking for the second time in six years. Of 1129 licenses and registrations suspended or revoked, 100 were for driving under the influence of liquor, and 553 because of insurance cancellations.

### BOSTON PORT TO BE TOPIC

Charles E. Ware Jr., of the Boston Port Authority will address the department of economics and sociology at Tufts College tomorrow night on the Port of Boston. He will outline the historical aspects of the port, and discuss the place which it occupies in the present day maritime commerce of the nation.

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PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES
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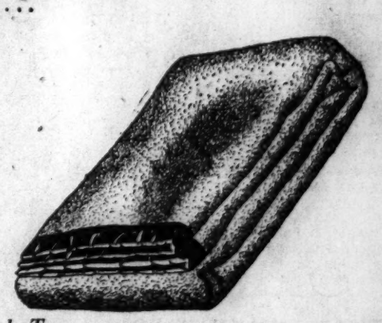
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WANAMAKER'S—SIXTH FLOOR, SOUTH BUILDING
John Wanamaker New York
Wanamaker Place—Ninth Street at Broadway

# FREE LABOR IN BULGARIA HELPS STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

of the city. The whole enterprise cost about $17,000 in money, but is worth at least twice as much.

In addition, the people of the city, by giving it 10 days of their time each year, have succeeded in laying a little branch railroad 12 miles long, connecting their port with the mail railway line, Bourgas-Sofia-Paris, have built automobile roads through the swamps to the main highway and have appreciably improved their beach, making it an attractive summer resort.

Aitos, another city in the same part of Bulgaria, in a similar manner has built three miles of macadamized streets, laid five miles of hard roads, enlarged the water plant, improved the drainage system, set out 20,000 trees, built a small bridge and done the wood work on two other larger ones. It has completed the necessary excavation for a new schoolhouse, repaired a number of public buildings and contributed much toward keeping the town clean.

**Villages Set Example**

The most striking results of "temporary" labor service, however, are to be seen not in the cities but in the villages, of which an excellent example is Chelopechene, situated in west central Bulgaria, not far from Sofia.

Until a few years ago this was an unprepossessing place with a dilapidated schoolhouse, a crumbling wall about the churchyard, almost impassable streets and no public cooperation. But the law for compulsory labor effected a decided change.

A new two-story school building with 13 rooms and a basement was put up. The streets were macadamized, hard roads were made to neighboring villages, a common stock improvement stable was built, and as a crowning effort an excellent water system was put in.

All the work was finished in one season and before snow fell 11 fountains were spouting water that flowed down from a spring two miles away. Within the last five years the value of obligatory work done by this little village alone amounts to not less than 900,000 levs, or about $7000.

The village of Nicolaevska, at the other end of Bulgaria, has done still more. The temporary working groups there not only joined their hamlet up to the main highway, built half a dozen bridges, put in 21 fountains and carefully marked off the communal grazing grounds and woods so as to prevent encroachment, which is very common here, but also brought an abundant supply of electricity to the village.

This aroused so much enthusiasm and brought about such vigorous public effort that the peasants then raised $120 among themselves and installed a good community radio in the school where all can hear it.

**Opposition Encountered**

One of the largest enterprises which "temporary obligatory labor" has yet undertaken is the straightening out of the river Blato (meaning swamp) in western Bulgaria.

This sluggish stream, after 25 miles of wandering, enters the Isker River, which carries its waters to the Danube and the sea. A water syndicate by means of temporary obligatory labor is endeavoring to shorten Swamp River by nine miles and conserve a large amount of rich land. The enterprise is meeting stubborn opposition from the mill owners and others and the work is going slowly, but it is advancing.

The second kind of obligatory labor, which corresponds to service in the army, is performed by young men and covers a period of eight months. The law establishing it was passed in 1920 by the Peasant Government and was looked upon as a Radical "Left Wing" measure, though when the present Conservative "Right Wing" Government assumed control of the Bulgarian state, it retained the measure and gave much attention to its effective enforcement.

It pursues three aims: First, to organize and utilize the man power of the country to increase production and raise the standard of living; secondly, to develop in all Bulgarians of every class and origin a respect for labor and a readiness to coöperate in common enterprises; and thirdly, to inculcate a higher morality and to train the people to work more efficiently.

In other words, compulsory labor is designed to be a school and a workshop and it is really turning out to be that.

Every year about 40,000 youths reach the age at which they are subject to labor service, but the state labor machine is not yet large enough to give them all profitable employment, so, according to official statistics, no more than half are called to the colors to serve the nation as workers. Last year there were 16,085 in the service.

**Boys Learn to Produce**

The boys wear a gray uniform similar to that worn by soldiers. On their caps is a medallion bearing the words "Work for Bulgaria." They usually live in barracks or tents resembling well-kept camps for boys. Although strict discipline is enforced, the workers are permited to go home on Sundays and holidays, if time and their work make that feasible.

Much attention is given to the proper feeding of the laborers. They have their own gardens, do their own cooking, and make their own bread. They are taught to preserve fruit and vegetables. Special labor battalions make shoes for the rest and other groups make clothes. The aim of the organization is to buy nothing that the workers themselves can produce. What the boys are called to the colors for is to learn to produce.

The organization has begun to give substantial profits to the state. During the first four years of its existence there were deficits, but since 1925 the amount of work done by the boys has been of greater value than the food they ate, the salaries of their chiefs, overhead expenses and cost of materials. Last year there was a clear profit of nearly 200,000,000 levs, or about $1,400,000. This year it is expected to be still greater.

This working out of a system of obligatory labor is one of the most constructive measures which Bulgaria has taken since the World War. In spite of extremely hard times, new railroad lines are opened every year, hundreds of miles of good roads have been built in the most difficult mountain areas, and thousands of acres of swamp lands have been redeemed.

Large numbers of schools, churches and public buildings have been constructed, many hundreds of villages have been supplied with water and scores with electric light, crooked streets in cities and villages have been straightened, and a new and finer kind of patriotism taught. It is symbolic of the nation that it calls the youth to the colors to work for the common good.

# SEABURY INQUIRY BRINGS NEW YORK POLICE SHAKE-UP

(Continued from Page 1)

by an assigned member of the force "by direct means and not through the medium of the 'unknown man,'" and in strict observance of the provisions of the code of criminal procedure relating to the privacy of domicile.

It provides that no plain clothes man shall be assigned to investigate a complaint save under instructions by the borough commander, following "a preliminary investigation to be made through discreet inquiry in the neighborhood to ascertain whether or not there are reasonable grounds to believe that the violation reported actually exists."

Concentration of duties is one of the chief features of the new plan, which assigns 125 members of the squad to combat vice and gives a general detail to two-thirds of the remainder concerned chiefly with the problems of gambling and the liquor trade.

The fourth and final public hearing before Judge Seabury on the racketeering phase of his investigation of the City Club's charges of negligence against Thomas C. T. Crain, District Attorney, opened this morning with the introduction of further evidence by the defense in an effort to disprove that there was laxity in the New York County prosecutor's methods of dealing with racketeering.

An interim of 10 days is expected between the close today of public hearigs on this first phase of the Crain charges and the resumption of open testimony before Judge Seabury on other charges against the district attorney. The inquiry will be expedited as much as possible in order to clear the way for the launching by the committee of legislators with Judge Seabury as counsel, of the most thorough city-wide investigation in the history of New York City.

In a conference tonight or tomorrow, Mr. Seabury and Samuel H. Hofstadter, chairman of the joint legislative inquiry body, will decide on assistants and the plan of procedure, and it is expected that Mr. Hofstadter will call his committee to their first meeting this week. Between this and the second meeting, two weeks hence, Judge Seabury and his staff hope to be near the conclusion of the Crain hearings.

The magistrates' courts investigation will not interfere with the broader inquiry, and according to Harland B. Tibbetts, chief counsel for the Apellate Division in its examination of the lower courts, the latter procedure will continue until every magistrate about whom there has been criticism is investigated. Virtually the entire magistrates' courts inquiry staff will be included in the city-wide investigation personnel.

Mayor James J. Walker in all probability will have marshaled his defense of Tammany's Manhattan overlordship before the legislative committee gets started. He is expected to finish writing his defense to the charges of misfeasance filed against him by the City Affairs Committee this week for dispatching to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He aired his views on these charges at some length last night in a speech before the Jewish Theatrical Guild, in which he declared he had no apology to make for his public actions and would ask no quarter in defense of them. He predicted that his administration would be completely vindicated by the Governor and by the legislative investigation.

## Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

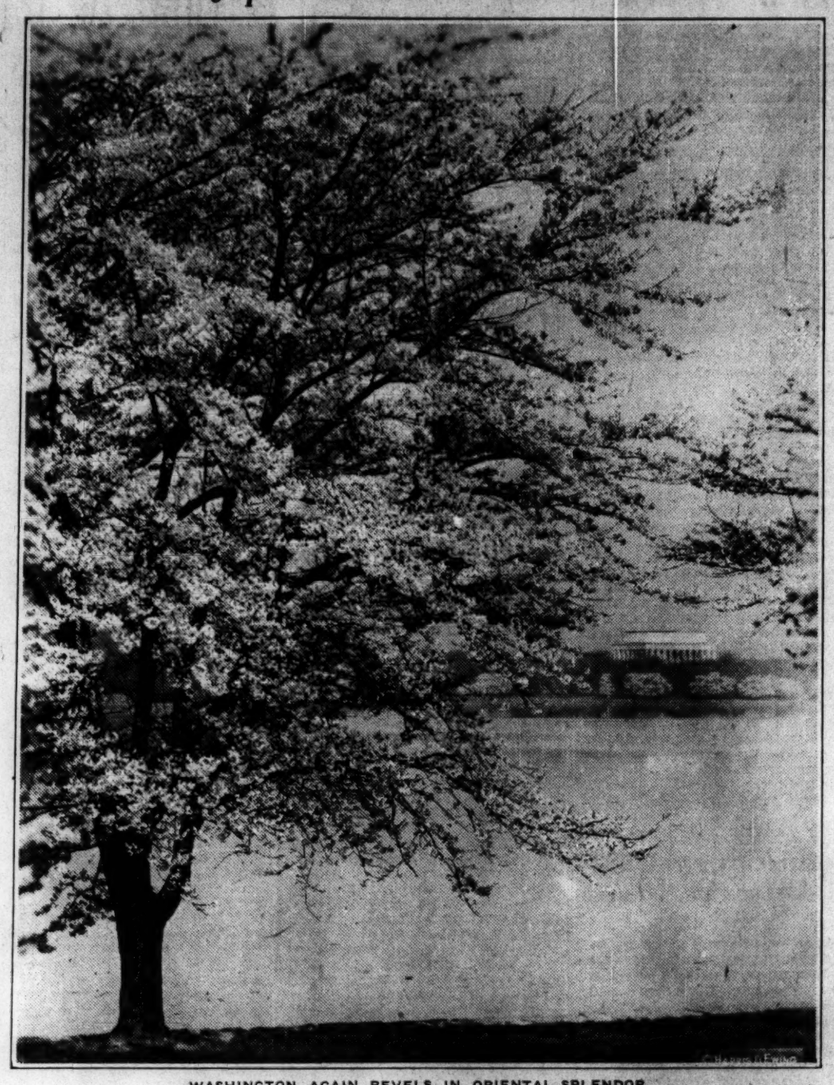
Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Helen W. Pickett, Roxbury, Mass.
Margaret E. Knight, Worcester, Mass.
Gwendolyn T. Barrows, Sharon, Mass.
Dorothy E. Spofford, Haverhill, Mass.
Mrs. Martha McYan, Philadelphia, Pa.
Horace Ricker Perry, Portland, Me.
Vernon Cordry, Hayward, Calif.
Gertrude Greene, West Springfield, Mass.
Jean Clarkson, Springfield, Mass.
Harriet E. Greene, West Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Ellen Hunt Greene, West Springfield, Mass
George Hunt Greene, West Springfield, Mass.

SUNDAY

Mrs. Maude Worthington, San Bernardino, Calif.
J. H. Worthington, San Bernardino, Calif.

## 'Miss Japan' Dons Her Flowered Kimono



WASHINGTON AGAIN REVELS IN ORIENTAL SPLENDOR

Along About This Time Each Spring the Buds of the Japanese Cherry Trees Almost Pop Into Bloom Like the Bursting of a Toy Torpedo. So Sudden Is the Transition.

Flowering before they take on their more somber dress of green, the cherry trees surrounding the tidal basin in the national capital annually attract a throng of visitors, many coming from long distances prior to the event so as to be on hand when the blooming takes place. This year the trees are reported especially fine. In the background may be seen the Lincoln Memorial. What a busy time it must be for the bees!

# DRY UNIT HITS NEW HIGH SPOT DURING MARCH

## Most Successful Month in History of Bureau, Woodcock Says

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 13—March was the most successful month in the history of the Prohibition Bureau, Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, director, declared today after making public records indicating more arrests than in any one other month since the bureau came under the administration of the Department of Justice.

"Both as regards arrests and as regards efficiency, integrity and morale, the bureau was at its best," Colonel Woodcock said.

"During March there were 5273 arrests made by agents of the bureau, as compared to 4181 during February. In spite of this increase in business, Colonel Woodcock pointed out, the number of cases remaining on the docket at the end of March was only 21,548, as compared to 23,583 at the end of February.

"A steady decrease in average fines is noticeable since we took over the bureau," Colonel Woodcock said, "whereas the average jail sentence has been steadily increasing.

"Less brutality and more brains are being used and the administration of the bureau is unquestionably getting better."

Colonel Woodcock announced that a weekly bulletin is now being sent out to all agents of the bureau, in line with the policy of building up efficiency and morale. He estimated that considerable progress had been made, especially in building it up from the "intangible viewpoint."

Convictions during the month exceeded the number of arrests. While there were 870 acquittals, 6127 were sentenced on pleas of guilty and an additional 337 were convicted after jury trial. The number of automobiles seized was 719, an increase of 105 over February.

## Federal Lines Tighten As Result of Raid On Large Gulf Wet Ring

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 13 (AP)—Federal authorities yesterday continued to assemble evidence in connection with the uncovering Saturday of a gulf coast liquor syndicate, alleged to be distributing Canadian liquor in the United States through Mississippi and Louisiana.

Six men held under heavy bond and said by Edmond J. Talbot, United States District Attorney, to be the ringleaders, are to be arraigned today at a preliminary hearing. These men, with the operator of a high-powered radio station in New Orleans, who also was arrested, are charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

Mr. Talbot said the Canadian Government's tightening of its guard on the border had led prohibition authorities to believe liquor running would be transferred to the Gulf coast area. Months of investigation finally enabled authorities to tap the telephone wires of the leaders, he said, and resulted in exposure of the ring.

The wire tapping revealed, he said, that agents for Canadian distilleries were linked with the alleged smugglers backed by money believed furnished by New York and Chicago interests. As a part of their operations, they communicated with liquor-laden boats by radio and guided their contact boats through the coast guard lines, Mr. Talbot said.

Mr. Talbot said the syndicate had bought a pecan orchard near the coast in which they hid liquor brought in from the Gulf. He said a lumber mill had been bought and from it the liquor was shipped over the country consigned as "lumber."

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The prohibition raid in New Orleans which netted a high-powered radio station and eight alleged dry law violators was characterized last night by Col. A. W. W. Woodcock, prohibition director, as part of the federal plan to "get the bigger fellows," Colonel Woodcock said he had not yet heard official details of the raid, which had been planned by federal agents for more than a month. He indicated, however, that the "general endeavor against the big liquor syndicate" had either been planned in Washington or discussed in full with officials here.

The seizure of parts of the same shipment of illicit alcohol in New Orleans and in Indiana first disclosed the extent of the syndicate operations, Colonel Woodcock said. He said he did not recall the Indiana town in which the seizure was made.

## Woodcock Appoints Aide for St. Louis

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition, Saturday announced the appointment of Jefferson Davis as deputy prohibition administrator in St. Louis in an effort "to put prohibition enforcement there on a par with enforcement in the rest of the United States."

At the same time, Colonel Woodcock made known the suspension and dismissal from the service of Charles R. McCartney, a southern Maryland dry agent, charged with having stolen money from a Negro while making an investigation. The dry chief said a warrant would be sought by a federal agent for his arrest.

## Beer Taken in Raid on Chicago Brewery

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP) — Fifteen federal agents raided a large brewery supposedly owned by "Al" Capone Saturday, seized manufactured beer which they estimated was worth $100,000 and arrested five men. Among the men taken was Steve Svoboda, who was arrested two weeks ago in a raid on another brewery reported to be owned by Mr. Capone.

"It proves that there is a great organization behind these stills," Eliot Ness, special agent, who commanded the raid, declared. "Svoboda was released on $5000 bond only two weeks ago, and already he is back at another location."

## CUBANS PAY TRIBUTE TO WELFARE WORKER

HAVANA, Cuba, April 13 (AP)—Cubans from President Machado down to the most humble citizen are joining in tributes to Mrs. Jeannette Ryder, the woman who kept bull fights out of Cuba. Mrs. Ryder passed on at her home Saturday.

For 30 years she had dipped into her considerable fortune to improve the lot of homeless children, the aged and infirm, and the abused animal. Three decades ago when her crusade began she was the butt of ridicule among those to whom the bull fight was a national sport, but in the years since she had become revered throughout Cuba.

**CITRUS GROUP PLANS DRIVE**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—It would appear that California and Arizona grapefruit is without honor in its own country, according to a statement made by the California Fruit Exchange. This citrus coöperative organization, owner of the famous "Sunkist Brand," plans to spend $85,000 this year educating western consumers in the merits of its own produce since Florida producers are making a strong bid for western markets.

## Uncle With Whom President Lived Has Passed On

PAWHUSKA, Okla., April 12 (AP)—Maj. Laban J. Miles, who passed away today, was an uncle of President Hoover, with whom the President lived as a boy. He was one of Oklahoma's most colorful figures and had served as agent for the Osage Indian Reservation by appointment of President Hayes.

Both the President and Vice-President Curtis were "his boys." Mr. Hoover, following the passing of his father in West Branch, Ia., spent a year in the big stone residence from which the Osage Indians were ruled. Mr. Curtis, on the rolls of the Kaw tribe as a youth, was under the guardianship of Major Miles.

Major Miles, a Quaker, whose title was one of courtesy, was the brother-in-law of the President's mother, Huldah Minthorn Hoover. His wife, Agnes Minthorn Miles, was her sister.

They sought to relieve the burden of the widow in persuading her to permit the 14-year-old future President to live with them. The journey was made by train to Coffeyville, Kan. From there the party traveled by mule-drawn buckboard and horseback.

Mr. Hoover was welcomed into the Quaker family. He enjoyed its sports. He rode and explored the countryside, where, as a freshman on vacation from Stanford University, he later discovered and named the Pawhuska limestone deposits.

The mutual regard of the boy and the Miles family continued, but Mrs. Miles ordered abatement of the easy familiarity of youth as public honors were won by Mr. Hoover.

When be became National Food Administrator in the World War, his Aunt Agnes called a family conference at the Branch home near Pawhuska.

"Our nephew and cousin," she said, "now is one of the great men of the country and of the world. I do not believe it proper to do anything or say anything that would imply familiarity. So I ask thee all never to refer to him again as Bert. He is to be Mr. Hoover or Herbert Hoover."

Major Miles rode with Mr. Hoover on a special train from West Branch to Kansas City in the campaign of 1928. President Hoover invited the Major to his inauguration, but he was prevented from attending.

In office and out, Major Miles worked for the Osages and won their esteem. He saw oil make them wealthy. He came to the Osage reservation in 1878 by appointment of President Hayes, but was removed in the Cleveland Administration. In 1889 he was appointed superintendent of the Osage agency and held office again until 1893, when he and 40 other agents were replaced by military appointees.

## ISAAC GIMBEL HAS PASSED ON

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Isaac Gimbel, chairman of the board of Gimbel Brothers, Inc., and one of the leading figures in the mercantile world, passed on Saturday at his home in Port Chester, N. Y. A dry-goods store founded by his father in 1842, in the little town of Vincennes, Ind., was the scene of his first venture. With an elder brother, Joseph, he made a success of this store and began to branch out. In 1887 they opened a store in Milwaukee which is still one of the largest in the middle West.

In 1894 he opened another large store in Philadelphia, on the site of the present Gimbel Philadelphia store. In 1910 he finally achieved what had long been his ambition—a store in New York. He built it into one of the largest department stores in the city. The company now owns seven stores in five cities, employing 15,000 persons.

**RARE BOOKS PAY FOR REPAIRS**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YORK, Eng.—York Minster has just sold five valuable Caxton volumes from its library. These books have fetched a sum of £20,000 ($100,000), which will be devoted in its entirety to defraying the cost of extensive restoration work being done on the fabric of the Minster.

# TUSKEGEE FETE TO CLOSE WITH HOOVER SPEECH

## President to Speak From Capital Tomorrow As Anniversary Climax

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TUSKEGEE, Ala., April 13—Scores of noted educators and philanthropists and hundreds of others interested in the progress of Negro education were in Tuskegee yesterday for the three-day celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Tuskegee Institute. The observance opened with a sermon by Dr. M. Ashby Jones of St. Louis.

The celebration will be brought to a close tomorrow with an address by President Hoover over a telephone relay from Washington, which in turn will be broadcast from Tuskegee over a nation-wide hookup.

The noted Tuskegee band was heard yesterday, and a community sing was participated in by the joint choirs of Macon County churches.

The history of the founding of the institute in 1881 was sketched by various speakers yesterday evening. Bishop R. E. Jones of the Methodist Episcopal Church led the historical discussion, with faculty members, visitors and others taking part.

Special trains brought a throng of visitors from the East, North and other sections of the country, a majority arriving Saturday night in time to enjoy the precelebration activities which included a huge bonfire, receptions and other festivities.

Today's program included a meeting of the trustees, a movable school demonstration, addresses interpreting the influence of Tuskegee and a festival of Negro music, including spirituals, the original works of Negro composers and a special chorus, "Hallelujah" composed by Dr. William L. Dawson.

Trustees, headed by Dr. William Jay Schieffelin, New York, arrived here Saturday.

Dr. R. R. Moton, president of Tuskegee, was the speaker at the meeting of the General Alumni Associaton, which preceded the formal opening of the celebration.

## Philadelphia Under Traction Receivers

PHILADELPHIA, April 13 (AP)—After 18 months of court proceedings, Judge Harry S. McDevitt in common pleas court Saturday named three receivers for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company.

Mismanagement, not insolvency, was given as the reason for the receivership, and the receivers are instructed to cancel the present arrangements between the transit company and Mitten management.

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company owns or operates under lease all the street car lines in Philadelphia and many bus routes in and outside the city.

**EAKER'S RECORD TRY FAILS**

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Capt. Ira Eaker, who was forced to abandon his attempt to set a west-east transcontinental air speed record, landed at Bolling Field yesterday from Columbus, O.


TOMATO JUICE can be made into a Delicious Cocktail By using 8 ounces of Tomato Juice with one teaspoon of LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

The lawn mower of TODAY is motor driven

THE new Coldwell Motor Lawn Mower and Roller marks the furthest advance in lawn mower design and construction. Built to meet the present-day demand for new mechanical features, more economical operation, greater dependability, and long, repair-free service. You'll never be disappointed in this great new Coldwell grass-cutting unit.

Coldwell "Twin-Thirty" Motor Lawn Mower and Roller.

Mows and rolls simultaneously 6 to 8 acres a day on one gallon of gasoline.

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Paris invites you to the grandest entertainment ever devised—the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition, May through October, 1931 . . . the seven wonders of the world, and seventy times seven more, with the strange peoples of every tiny corner of the earth . . . for full information, inquire of any French Line agency, any tourist agent or travel bureau, or write American Committee, 4 East 52nd St., New York City.

GO—OVER "THE LONGEST GANGPLANK IN THE WORLD" to The International Colonial and Overseas Exposition

SPEED—COMFORT—ATMOSPHERE—AND A CUISINE THAT IS A CONTINUAL DELIGHT await those who choose any of the charming "bits of France afloat" that constitute the French Line fleet.

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Takes care of the two most difficult points of a woman's figure—hips and diaphragm—also corrects hollow back. All-in-ones and side-hook girdles in lace, voile or batiste cover the "Nevaspred" supporting straps. Also made in step-in. Madame Alston will gladly advise the correct foundation garment for your figure without charge or obligation to you. Booklet on request.

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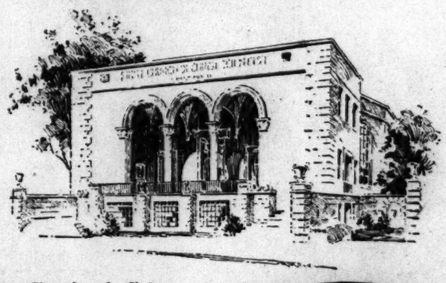

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Atlantic City, N. J.

Architects—Messrs. Davis, Dunlap and Barney, 1805 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

General Contractors—F. V. Warren Co., 1913 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Russwin Dealers—Albertson & Young Co., 2023-25 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

R&E RUSSWIN RUSSELL & ERWIN DISTINCTIVE HARDWARE

Hardware that Lasts—Base Metals of Bronze or Brass

Patterned from the architecture of the Italian Renaissance, the building of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Atlantic City, New Jersey, is striking for its simplicity that is at the same time beauty. To carry out the "different" spirit of this unusual architecture—even the last detail demanded particular attention. Appropriate designs were found in Russwin Hardware, which has been used in the entire building.

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The American Hardware Corporation, Successor
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KEEP THAT YOUTHFUL FRESHNESS . . . that radiant smile

A KEEN OBSERVER has said that a woman is as young as her smile. And how greatly that smile depends upon glistening white teeth!

Squibb Dental Cream cleans beautifully—and without grit or astringent or anything which might injure. Begin using it morning and night and notice how soon your teeth sparkle . . . how clean and refreshed your mouth feels . . . how much freer from even tiny troubles your teeth and gums keep.

SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM

# SPANISH VICTORY OF REPUBLICANS LEADS TO CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1)

doubt defenders of the Monarchy will be able to claim a numerical majority.

Nevertheless the decisive results of the elections in the towns will make it almost impossible for the Aznar Government to resist the demands of the antidynastic group as regards amnesty for political offenders.

The students' agitation, moreover, now acquires strength. In a manifesto issued a few days before the election a students' federation declared university life was henceforth incompatible with the régime.

The King himself, it is thought, will probably refuse to bow to the storm, at least until after the parliamentary elections fixed for June.

## Exiles in Latin Quarter Jubilant Over Victory

PARIS, April 13 (AP)—The Latin quarter, where expatriates of every land spend their exile, saw a tumultuous celebration last night as returns from the Spanish municipal elections, indicating a sweeping Republican victory, drifted in from Madrid.

King Alfonso must be ready to retire without delay, Indalecio Prieto, leader of the Spanish exiles resident here, said in a speech. "After such a calm, clear, loyal expression of the Spanish people's will, there will be no other course for him," he added.

As he talked fresh telegrams came relating other results and the reading of them brought renewed cheering from his hearers. "It is not so much a party success," he said, "as it is the success of a people."

The Paris newspapers today almost with one accord asked the question, "What will Alfonso do?" Petit Parisien said that if the votes of the country districts were the same as those of the cities, a monarchist Cabinet would find its position untenable.

Pertinax, commentator of Echo de Paris, was inclined to think the monarch, rather than the monarchy, in danger.

## 'King Alfonso Must Go,' Catalonian Leader Says

BARCELONA, April 13 (AP)—Col. Francisco Macia, Catalonian Separatist leader, in a speech from his balcony today to a crowd celebrating the Republican victory in yesterday's polls, said King Alfonso must go.

"Otherwise," he said, "he will be obliged to form a dictatorship which would be bloody because the people would rise against it. A king who disobeys the people should expect the same fate as Louis XVI."

(Louis XVI, King of France at the time of the first revolution, was executed by the guillotine.)

Colonel Macia telegraphed Niceto Alcala Zamora, Republican leader, hailing him as President of the Provisional Government of Spain. The telegram concluded: "Hail independent Catalonia in a free, Republican Spain."

## The Dialer's Guide

*Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses.*
*"CBS": Columbia Broadcasting System. "CBS Chicago," from Chicago. "CBS Pacific," from west coast.*
*NBC: "WEAF Chain" and "WJZ Chain." "NBC Chicago," from Chicago. "NBC Pacific," from west coast.*
*"To KOA." "To KOH" when following above, indicates western limit of network.*
*"—T": coast to coast network.*
*Call letters given single station programs.*
*Time: p. m., eastern standard, unless otherwise stated.*

**FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 14**

*Presidential Addresses*

**President Hoover; Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State; Manuel C. Tellez, Mexican Ambassador; Senor Don Orestes Ferrara, Cuban Ambassador** (WEAF—T, WJZ—T; CBS—T). Celebrating 'Pan-American Day," designated by official proclamation of the President. Exercises from the Hall of the Americas in the Pan-American Union building in Washington, D. C. 12:30.

**President Hoover; "Negro Education," Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur; "Booker T. Washington," Dr. R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute; Tuskegee Choir** (CBS to KDYL, Salt Lake City, WEAF Chain). Fiftieth anniversary of Tuskegee Institute, noted Negro school. 5:45.

*Talks*

**Pascal Ortiz Rubio, President of Mexico** (WOR). The President of the southern republic speaking by direct wire from Mexico City, his remarks to be translated from the Spanish by Ermilo Casares, commercial attaché of the Mexican Government in New York City. 5.

**Lowell Thomas** (WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati, CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). 6:45, 8.

**"Who's Behind the Name?"** (WEAF—T). Interviews by Edwin Alger. 6:30.

**"China and the World Market Baskets"** (WEAF—T). Separate discussions in the Voters' Service period. 7.

**"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight"** (CBS—T). Weekly résumé. 7.

**Kaltenborn Edits the News** (Straus—CBS to KOIL, Omaha). 8:30.

*Baseball*

**Washington Senators-Philadelphia Athletics** (CBS). Opening game of the season, from Griffiths Field, Washington. President Hoover throwing out the first ball as per custom. Ted Husing announcing. 2:30.

**New York Yankees-Boston Red Sox** (WEAF Chain, WOR). First New York game direct from Yankee Stadium, Graham McNamee announcing. 2:45.

*Orchestral*

**Black and Gold Room Orchestra** (WEAF—T). Forty-five minutes. 6, 6:45.

**Harry Tucker's Barclay Concert Orchestra** (CBS—T). Light opera and ballads. "To a Wild Rose," cello solo. 6:15.

**Savannah Liners Orchestra** (NBC—WJZ, WBZ). Four popular ballads. 6:30.

**Celebrities Symphony Orchestra, Adolph Dumont, conductor** (Household—WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Honoring the National Band Contest, to be held in Cleveland, by the playing of four selections scheduled to be played by numerous school bands at the contest. 9.

**Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conducter** (Philco—CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). Overture, Italians in Algiers (Rossini); Carillon (Bizet); The Morning of a Festival Day, from Iberia Suite (Debussy); Londonderry Air (arr. Barlow); Islamey, tone poem (Balakirev-Casella). 9:30.

**Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music "nsemble** (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Feature, entire Mozart "Symphony in E Flat," to close. 11.

*Vocal and Instrumental*

**Fred Hufsmith, tenor; concert orchestra** (WEAF—T). Five well-known bits. 9.

**"Works of Great Composers"** (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Astrid Fjelde, soprano; Arcadie Birkenholz violinist; concert orchestra direction of Hugo Mariani. 10.

*Rhythmic Music*

**Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; guitar orchestra** (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Popular ballad review. 8.

**Paul Whiteman and his orchestra** (Allied Quality—WJZ—T). 8.

**Coon-Sanders Orchestra** (WEAF Chain to KSL, Salt Lake City). 8:30. Anson Weeks and his orchestra, NBC Pacific. 9.

**Sigmund Spaeth, master of ceremonies; Phil Dewey, baritone; Singing Violins; male trio; Frank Black's Orchestra** (Continental WEAF—T). 9:30.

**Morton Downey, tenor; Jerry Madison, screen gossip; Jesse Crawford, organist; Domenico Savino, conductor** (Paramount Publix—CBS—T). 10:30.

**Cab Calloway and his orchestra** (WEAF Chain to KOA, Denver). 11:15.

**Mound City Blue Blowers** (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). 11:45.

**Harry Richman's Orchestra** (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). 12.

*Popular Soloists*

**Gus Van, songs and dialogue; instrumental trio** (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 7:15.

**Lee Morse; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra** (CBS—T). 8:45.

**Gene Austin** (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 10:45.

*Dramatic Sketches and Music*

**Amos 'n' Andy** (WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10, 8.

**"Mount Washington"** (Standard—WEAF Chain to WBEN, Buffalo). 7:30.

**"Death Valley Days"** (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 9:30.

**"Mr. and Mrs."** (Graybar—CBS—T). 10.

**"Clara, Lu and Em"** (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 10:30.

**"Rapid Transit"** (WEAF Chain to WOC-WHO). Short complete sketches. 11.

*Monologist*

**Phil Cook** (Quaker—WJZ—T). A one man show. 7:30.

*Daytime Programs*

**United States Marine Band** (WEAF Chain to KOA, Denver). 10 a. m.

**National Farm and Home Hour** (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). 1.

**United States Navy Band** (WJZ Chain to KSTP, St. Paul). 1:30.

**Pennsylvania Hotel Luncheon Music** (WEAF Chain to WDAF, Kansas City). 1:30.

**"Hansel and Gretel"** (CBS—T). American School of the Air. 2:30.

**Columbia Salon Orchestra** (CBS—T). Andre Kostelanetz; conductor. 3.

**"Music in the Air"** (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Piano appreciation. 3.

**"Golden Gems"** (NBC Red to KFYR, Bismarck). Elsie Baker, contralto; Theodore Webb, baritone. 3:30.

**Chicago Serenade** (WJZ Chain to WMC, Memphis). Orchestral. 3:30.

**Pacific Vagabonds** (WJZ—T). Clarence Hayes, tenor; Coquettes, trio; Mahlon Merrick's Orchestra. 4.

**'Italian Idyll"** (CBS—T). Vincent Sorpy conducting orchestra. 4.

**'Summer Clothes of 1931," Marjorie Oelrichs; Leo Reisman's Orchestra** (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). 5.

**"Little Orphan Annie"** (WJZ Chain to WGAR, Cleveland). 5:30.

**"The Lady Next Door"** (NBC Red to KOA, Denver). Children's program. 5:45.


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## Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH, (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m.

## Motion Pictures

**"Comrades of 1918"**

This week the Fine Arts Theater is showing another of the innumerable war films that have been flooding the land, this time from the German angle. It is an adaptation of the novel, "The Four From the Infantry," by Ernest Johannsen. Comparable only in subject to the greater "All Quiet on the Western Front," it yet contains many scenes that should be as darkly disenchanting to the militant-minded of the young generation who think of war only as adventure and know nothing of it as terrible experience. There are scenes that are almost unendurable, scenes difficult to sit through, forcing the sensitive to look away. But there are moments of artistic picturization, as at the end, when the lighting throws Karl's face into relief with sculptural effect.

The four comrades are Karl, given a manly interpretation by Gustav Diessel; the fair-haired young student, smilingly and boyishly done by Hans Joachim Moebis; the jolly Bavarian (round of course) of Fritz Kemper, and the tall, striking lieutenant whom Claus Clausen makes so sympathetic and understandable. Love interest is mildly provided by the little French girl, Yvette, vivaciously played by Jackie Monnier. In Karl's wife, Hanna Hoessrich presents a sweet-faced young woman, found in a compromising situation most incongruously set forth. These European film actresses have more than a magazine-cover kind of prettiness. There is actual character in their faces, and their acting, particularly in the case of Fraulein Hoessrich, is beautifully sincere.

It is disconcerting, though not absolutely defeating, to be unable to understand the German dialogue. One pounced on the few recognizable terms with pathetic avidity; one realized how immeasurably greater would be one's interest and discernment if equipped with a sure knowledge of the language. A little French gleams lamp-like here and there.

There are people who object to the freedom sometimes exercised in the foreign language films, though it may seem necessary for a true portrayal of human life as it is found in the dark places of the earth. No foreign film yet shown at this theater has contained anything as objectionable as the vulgar, distasteful "Dogway Melody," an American skit, that preceded the feature. Here dogs of many types were shown in postures that must have meant great discomfort to them, and they were made to enact a story far beneath the dignity of their kind.

M. L.

## Dry Law Reduces Admissions to Home

Credit for the decrease in the number of inebriates admitted to the Washingtonian Home in Boston to a level below pre-prohibition days must be given to prohibition, according to the annual report of the home just issued for 1930.

"The number of yearly admissions, which has been decreasing for several years, continues on a downward trend," the report says. "Whereas a few years ago our experience showed that national prohibition was responsible for an increase in drunkenness, the reverse is now true, and credit for the decrease must be given to prohibition."

In calling attention to the report of the home, the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League points out that the increase in the number of inebriates admitted to the institution in the early years of prohibition can be explained by the fact that five other homes for drunkards in the State went out of business when the saloons were closed. The league also calls attention to the decrease in arrests for drunkenness in Massachusetts by almost 500,000 in the last 10 years.

## EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Haverhill; High School Hall, Main and Summer Streets, 8.

Harvard University: Third in lecture series on The Law School, by Prof. J. H. Beale; "The Student Body, 1831-1931"; Court Room, Langdell Hall, 8.

Women's City Club of Boston: Lecture, "The Gypsies and Their Music," by Dr. Walter Starkie, University of Dublin; Women's Republican Club, 46 Beacon Street, 7:45.

Brookline Bird Club: Illustrated lecture, "New England Hawks and Owls," by Dr. John B. May, director of Ornithology Division, Massachusetts Department of Agriculture; Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, 8.

West Roxbury Community: Meeting, Legion Post, Legion Hall, 8.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Meeting, Youth Congress of Greater Boston, 8. Meeting, Business Women's League, with lecture, "What's New in Books," by John Clair Minot, 7:45.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Meeting, board of directors, clubhouse, 448 Beacon Street, 8.

Jefferson League of Massachusetts, Inc.: Officers' dinner, Commander Hotel, Cambridge, 6:30.

Old South Club: Ladies' Night; 8:15.

New England Purchasing Agents' Association: Dinner meeting; address, "Romance of American Industry," by Benjamin Schwartz; Hotel Westminster, 6:30.

Field and Forest Club: Illustrated lecture by Winthrop Packard; 3 Joy Street, 7.

State House Women's Club: Dinner with lecture, "Fashions in Music," by Miss Grace M. Stutsman; Women's Republican Club, 46 Beacon Street, 6.

**Theaters**

Shubert—Ed Wynn in "Simple Simon," 8:20. Metropolitan—"Skippy" (film), continuous. Fine Arts—"Comrades of 1918" (film), continuous from 1 p. m.

**EVENTS TOMORROW**

Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Club: Luncheon; guests of honor, Mrs. Edward F. Grey, Dr. and Mrs. Carl L. Watson and Mrs. W. J. MacDonald; Hotel Westminster, 1.

Massachusetts Home Makers Association: Informal afternoon reception, home of Mrs. Lewis A. Armistead, 270 Bay State Road, 3 to 5:30.

Hotel Statler: Luncheon Advertising Club. Parlor A. Meeting, New England Power Company. Parlor A. Meeting, California Fruit Growers Association. Parlor D. Meeting, Music Lovers Club, Salle Moderne. Meeting, Professional Women's Club, Salle Moderne.

Brookline Friendly Society: Rummage sale, Town Hall, begins 9.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Reunion, 5 Joy Street, 4 to 5:30.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Japanese Art, Mrs. Tomita, 11.

Boston Kiwanis Club: Meeting, with address by Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N. (retired); Boston City Club, 14 Somerset Street, 12:15.

**Exhibitions**

**Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue**—Admission free. Weekdays from 9 to 5, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Blot prints by Alexander Cozens. Loan collection of silver by Hester Bateman; exhibition of Wedgwood, Millet drawings, early Italian engravings. Memorial exhibition of the works of Charles Grafly; recent gift of drawings by John S. Sargent.

**Fogg Art Museum, Corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge**—Weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Loan exhibition of still life painting. Through April 30. English water colors of the early nineteenth century, including examples by Turner and Ruskin. French drawings.

**Isabelle Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court**—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25c; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

**Boston Public Library, Copley Square**—In the Treasure Room, first editions of Daniel Defoe's works. In the Exhibition Room, water colors by Charles W. Hudson. Through April 19.

**Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain**—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays and holidays, 1:30 to 5. Birds of many kinds in naturalistic settings.

**Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street**—Flower studies in pastels by Shunichiro Tomita. Japanese objects of art, and bronzes by Bela Pratt.

**Boston Art Club, Newbury and Dartmouth Streets**—Exhibit of prints. Through April 11.

**Boston Athenæum, 10½ Beacon Street**—Posters of various countries, including Java, India, Burma, Spain, South America, Germany and Manchuria.

**Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street**—Paintings by Colin Campbell Cooper, N. A. Through April 18. Etchings by Marguerite Kirmse.

**Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street**—Paintings by 30 American artists. Through April 30.

**Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth**—Water colors by Agnes A. Abbot. Aquatints by Prescott M. M. Jones. Drypoints by Harry A. Vincent. Water color character sketches by Grance Kenyon. Through April 23.

**Jordan Marsh "Opportunity Gallery"**—Oils, water colors and etchings by Boston artists.

**St. Botolph Club, 4 Newbury Street**—Family portraits and miniatures of members, painted previous to 1830.

**Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 394 Boylston Street**—Water colors, oils and drawings by Thomas Thorne and Ray W. Skolfield.

**N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street**—Sepia brule prints by John W. Robbins.

**Junior League Art Gallery, 320 Marlborough Street**—Sculpture by Dorothy Whipple Fry. Through April 24.

**Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place**—Decorative color prints of the nineteenth century and earlier. Through April 30.

**Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street**—Prints by old and modern masters, including Durer, Van Dyck, Ingres, etc.

**Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street**—Drypoints and soft brown etchings. Through April 30.

**Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street**—Etchings by artists specializing in architecture.

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

**Boston and Vicinity:** Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight; moderate southwest or west winds.

**Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:** Fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer tonight.

**Maine:** Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight in east and central portions; cooler in north portion Tuesday.

**New Hampshire:** Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight in extreme south portion; cooler Tuesday.

**Vermont:** Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday.

**Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook:** Fresh southwest winds and partly overcast weather tonight and Tuesday.

**Weather Outlook for the Week:** For the North and Middle Atlantic States: Rain possible early part of week and probably Friday or Saturday; cool at beginning, warmer middle, colder at end of week.

**Official Temperatures**
(Standard time, 75th meridian)

| | 8 a.m. Apr. 13 | Max. Apr. 12 | | 8 a.m. Apr. 13 | Max. Apr. 12 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 46 | 54 | Memphis | 64 | 80 |
| Atlantic City | 44 | 44 | Miami | 68 | 70 |
| Boston | 47 | 53 | Montreal | 50 | .. |
| Buffalo | 54 | 58 | Nantucket | 44 | 44 |
| Calgary | 36 | .. | New Orleans | 66 | 78 |
| Charleston | 58 | 72 | New York | 42 | 58 |
| Chicago | 56 | 58 | Philadelphia | 44 | 56 |
| Denver | 46 | 76 | Pittsburgh | 50 | 64 |
| Des Moines | 58 | 78 | Portland, Me. | 42 | 48 |
| Eastport | 38 | 44 | Portland, Ore. | 46 | 56 |
| Galveston | 64 | 70 | San Francisco | 46 | 68 |
| Hatteras | 52 | 60 | St. Louis | 60 | 76 |
| Helena | 44 | 70 | St. Paul | 46 | 82 |
| Jacksonville | 62 | 68 | Seattle | 46 | 52 |
| Kansas City | 58 | 76 | Tampa | 66 | 76 |
| Los Angeles | 58 | 72 | Washington | 48 | 66 |

**High Tides at Boston**
Monday 8:39 p. m., Tuesday 8:54 a. m.
Height of tides 8.1 feet, 8.4 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:43 p. m.

**GRAF ZEPPELIN BACK HOME**

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger., April 13 (AP)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed here at dawn today, after a 97-hour voyage to the southern Mediterranean, Egypt and Palestine.


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## Establish Demand for Education, Then Supply It, School Leader Says

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY, Mass., April 13—First establish the demand and then furnish the supply. That, in the opinion of Willard W. Beatty, superintendent of schools in Bronxville, N. Y., is the fundamental of modern education as well as of economics.

Speaking before some 300 members of the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association and the department of education of Wellesley College, Saturday, Mr. Beatty said that the duty of the school is to make the child feel from the first minute that he enters kindergarten a definite need for the commodities of education in which the school deals. Not until that interest is established can the educative system function by satisfying the "felt need."

The Bronxville schools under Mr. Beatty's superintendence have applied this idea to such an advantage that they are considered as outstanding examples of the progressive school system.

"In the first grade," said Mr. Beatty, "the biggest job is learning to read, and the children have to learn from the beginning how necessary it is in this day when you can't even get off at the right subway station without knowing how to read.

"So they find on the first day at school that each one has his own desk, his own chair, his own locker—each labeled with his name. To know what is his property he must learn to recognize that name when he sees it. The paper, paste, pencils, crayons, and the like, that are used in class work are put in labeled boxes and to find what they want the pupils have to learn what the words look like and distinguish between them.

"Notices about the members of the class are printed on the blackboard for all to see, and the greatest pleasure in those first few weeks is to be able to discover and announce to the rest of the class, 'I'm in a sentence; I'm in a sentence,' and then proceed with their help to puzzle out the happening with which this well-known name is so concerned. By this and similar methods is the social need for reading emphasized.

"When the class is in possession of a fair-sized vocabulary of familiar words it may start a 'newspaper' of its own. Every morning teacher prints on the blackboard the headlines the children suggest: 'Bobby Brown is busy today.' 'Mary Smith just came to this school.' 'Harry Jones found a turtle by the lake.' These daily records are transferred to mimeographed sheets and as soon as the child can read the entire page he may take it home to show the family. So with the stories the children love to tell: they are typed out by the teacher and when the author can prove that he knows how to read his first to appear in print, it is his to illustrate with crayons and to display.

"By the time the schoolboy reaches the fourth grade he is ready to learn about the world outside and bygone days. He finds one day that the walls are hung with reproductions of the scenes painted and carved on the tombs of ancient Egypt. The class is studying continents and river systems and teacher hasn't the time to answer all the questions he may want to ask about those stiff figures and the queer things they are doing. But when quite surprisingly, the study of continents takes the class to Africa and they find themselves on the banks of the Nile—there is Egypt and a chance to discover the answer to those questions. They are recorded on the blackboard—only teacher realizes how systematically—and with the class divided into committees of investigation the game of finding out what you want to know is on. Libraries and museums become Treasure Islands that welcome breathless exploration conducted under the unobtrusive supervision of the teacher. The result is such a feeling for the spirit of the country they are 'studying' that it naturally finds creative expression in a little drama or a story, and in worthy reproductions of the arts of the ancient handcraftsmen."

In high school the work must be different, for the courses are influenced by college requirements, which Mr. Beatty deplores the while he observes them. But "even Latin," he says, has been made interesting by making Rome and the Romans the objects of a trained inquisitiveness.

## *Radio Tonight*

**WEEI, Boston (500kc-508m)**

5:00 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble.
5:45 Limerick program.
5:50 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:55 "The Old Painter."
6:00 Lighthouse and Coast Guard News.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 Bay State Pianist.
7:00 Ex-Service Men's Program: speaker; soloists.
7:15 General Baking Program: Neal O'Hara, master of ceremonies; Frankie Ryan, guest speaker; Meyer Davis Le Paradis Band.
7:45 Jesters Male Trio.
8:00 Vocal duo; xylophone soloist.
8:15 NBC, Andy Sannella's Pennzoil Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, A. & P. Gypsies Orchestra; male quartet.
9:30 NBC, Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Brigadiers Quartet; General Motors Orchestra; Graham McNamee, announcer.
10:00 NBC, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes": "The Norwood Builder."
10:30 Sterling String Ensemble.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; announcement.
11:15 NBC, Henry Busse and his orchestra.

**WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield 900kc-303m)**

5:00 p. m.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
5:15 Concert program.
5:30 NBC, Little Orphan Annie.
5:45 Markets; time; weather.
6:30 Bookman; sports; temperature.
6:15 Piano duo.
6:30 Durham Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Sketch, "Mr. and Mrs. Cain."
8:00 Sketchbook program.
8:15 Bill Billings.
8:30 NBC, Gold Medal Express: Ohman and Arden, piano duo; George Green, xylophonist; male trio; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Maytag Orchestra, direction of Roy Bargy; male quartet.
9:30 NBC, Chesebrough "Real Folks" sketch.
10:00 NBC, Stromberg-Carlson: Rochester Civic Orchestra; William Versteeg, cellist; Alexander Leventon, violinist.
10:30 NBC, Great Northern "Empire Builders" sketch: "Mushy of Hell's Gate Mine."
11:00 Time; weather; temperature; Sport Review.
11:14 Joe Rines and his orchestra.

**WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)**

5:00 p. m.—"Melody Snapshots": Organ and soloist.
5:10 "Show Tunes": orchestra.
5:15 Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 Popular program.
5:45 CBS, Talk; time.
6:00 Yankee Network Salute to Advertising: orchestra and soloists.
6:15 CBS, "Constructing Prosperity," Hugh Butler for Dr. Julius Klein.
6:30 CBS, Roy Atwell, monologist; Marion McAfee, soprano; Tide Water Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Mystery story.
7:00 Camille Girouard, baritone; Eleanor Fourtin, pianist; Paul Shirley, viola.
7:15 Baker Dance Orchestra.
7:30 CBS program.
7:45 "Bringing Up Father.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, Barber Shop Quartet.
8:30 CBS, Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, tenor; Simmons Symphony Orchestra.
9:00 Leo Reisman and his orchestra; "The Three Bakers," male trio.
9:30 CBS, "An Evening in Paris"; Pierre Brugnon, tenor; Taylor Buckley, baritone; style radiogram; Max Smollen's Orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians; soloist.
10:30 CBS, "After Thirty": talks by Eugene Lyons, Moscow; Thomas W. Morgan, Rome; Randall Gould, Shanghai; Gesford F. Pine, Lima, Peru, all United Press correspondents.
11:00 Eleven O'Clock Toast.
11:03 News; weather; baseball; time.
11:15 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
11:30 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:00 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Frank Mahler, organist.

**WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)**

5:15 p. m.—Fred Gilbert, popular songs.
5:30 Fishermen's Program.
5:45 Lew Lissack's Orchestra.
6:00 Weather; instrumental music; temperature.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Westminster Orchestra.
7:30 Weather; instrumental music; time.

## *Tomorrow's Features*

**WEEI**

8:00 a. m.—NBC, The Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Radio Household Institute.
12:01 p. m.—NBC, "On Wings of Song."
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Pan American Day Program: Addresses, President Hoover, Henry L. Stimson, Manuel Telles, Don Orestes Ferrara; band music.
1:45 p. m.—WEEI Reading Circle.
2:30 p. m.—NBC programs.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, "Golden Gems"; soloists; orchestra.

**WBZA**

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:35 p. m.—NBC, Same as WEEI.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:35 p. m.—NBC, United States Navy Band.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, "Music in the Air"; Addresses, M. H. Aylesworth, Ernest A. Ash.
3:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

**WNAC**

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period.
12:30 p. m.—CBS. Same as WEEI.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—Braves-Brooklyn, reported by Fred Hoey.

## HARVARD AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

Awards of 35 scholarships and fellowships were announced by Harvard University on Saturday. The total of awards was $40,625, including the 12 Sheldon Fellowships with a total of $17,000, and seven scholarships awarded to research fellows at the Law School totaling $15,750. The Sheldon Fellowships are granted each year for travel and study abroad.

In connection with the David A. Wells prize in economics, it was announced that Walter E. Beach, instructor and tutor in economics, has been awarded $500 for the best thesis, embodying the results of original investigation, received during the past year. The university will publish this thesis. From the bequest of Charles J. Wister, the Elizabeth Wilder Prize of $50 for the student with the highest combined average in mathematics and music was awarded to Meyer H. Abrams '34, of Long Branch, N. J.

## Bar Tests Lenient In Massachusetts

Massachusetts requires less education from its candidates for the bar than 26 other states and the District of Columbia, the annual review of legal education just issued by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning reveals.

Before a candidate may enter a law school, Massachusetts requires of him the equivalent of two years in evening high school, while the American Bar Association demands two years in college. Seven states—Colorado, Connecticut, Kansas, Montana, New York, Wisconsin and Wyoming—meet this requirement.

Massachusetts requires three years in a day law schhool, or four years in an evening school. It also demands three years' work under proper direction for those studying in legal offices alone, an average requirement, although some states make the time four years. The American Bar Association asks that law office study should not be accepted.


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# WOMEN BY RADIO SPREAD DRY PLEA BEFORE NATION

## Reports of 22 Commissioners Sent Over Air at Loyalty Luncheon

By MARY HORNADAY

Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 13—Nearly 1000 women received the first copies of the report of the Women's National Commission for Law Enforcement and Law Observance and heard it summarized by the commissioners or their alternates in two-minute radio addresses at a "loyalty luncheon" here Saturday.

The women present represented organizations aggregating over 12,000,000 members, it was estimated by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement. Among the heads of organizations present were Mrs. John F. Sippel, of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Howard W. Smith, of the Federation of Women's Foreign Mission Boards; Mrs. Ella A. Boole, of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; Mrs. Robert Morris Leibert, of the Order of King's Daughters and Mrs. Jesse Nicholson, of the Women's National Democratic League for Law Enforcement.

The 22 commissioners were not able to be present but alternates read the reports of the absent ones. State political situations were discussed from a prohibition angle in a closed meeting which preceded the luncheon. Yesterday members of the national committee joined with the national women's Democratic law enforcement league in a service observing a national day of prayer at which a message from Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army was read.

**High Lights Stressed**

High lights of the commissioners' report as stressed in the two-minute speeches at the "loyalty luncheon" follow:

"When Everybody Drank," by Helen Barrett Montgomery of New York. "The wets are ill-informed when they say that prohibition was put over by a mob of fanatics. It came to pass because it had been judged at the bar of the informed conscience of the nation and had been convicted of antisocial, antiphysical and antieconomic practices that rendered it an enemy of man."

"The Eighteenth Amendment," by Catharine Waugh McCulloch of Illinois. "Any anarchist who publicly profanes or reviles our nation's flag 'will have his reward' in the penitentiary. Any other citizen who ridicules and disobeys the law for which that flag stands is injuring the nation more subtly than did the anarchist and should have the same reward."

"State Responsibility for Enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment," by Edna G. Fuller of Florida. "A great and challenging program demands men and means proportionate to the task—and that we have not had so far. At the beginning of the present Administration, the states were contributing to the enforcement of this law less than a penny a year for each individual. The imperative need of the hour is that the women of these organizations should endeavor to secure the coöperation of every state in the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment."

"Courts and Juries and the Prohibition Law," by Edna E. Barnett of Illinois. "If the states would do their fair share of enforcement and the cases were spread out through the various courts available, much good would be accomplished in relieving the congestion of the calendars of the federal courts. With the vast amount of work now heaped upon them it is utterly impossible to try every case with the result that many of them are never tried, and the civil business of the court suffers."

**Substitutes for Prohibition**

"Substitutes for Prohibition" by Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith of Maryland. "Return to the states is most likely because the big money would be behind it. The Anderson plan has little to commend it. Beer and wine experiments have been frequently tried and failed. The beer shops are saloons where hard liquor is sold under cover; nor does easy access to beer reduce the sale of hard liquor. These are the substitutes. Not one offers a solution. I am from Missouri, show me a substitute people will accept."

"Why the Law Is Not Enforced," by Cornelia Bryce Pinchot of Pennsylvania. "There probably is not one person in a thousand in America today that realizes that, behind the gangster, behind the racketeer, behind the vice rings that make up the backbone of the corrupt political machines in the big cities today, there is another group—far more evil, far more sinister—a group that keeps the racketeers in power for its own purpose, that is willing to pay the price of lawlessness, to pay the price of inefficiency and corruption in government, in the furtherance of its own designs. If such conditions—and they exist everywhere, not only in the big cities but in a lesser way in most communities—do not constitute a challenge, then indeed we have no right to our freedom, to our Constitution."

"Observance and Enforcement—Not Repeal," by Carrie Chapman Catt of New York. "The safest policy is that recommended by the Wickersham report, the slogan taken from the W. C. T. U., that is 'observance and enforcement—not repeal.'" Let the difficulties in executing the prohibition law be whatever they may, they will be no greater than those for enforcing any other law. Personally I believe in prohibition, because it is a better law and better enforced than any other liquor law I have observed. I shall continue to think it is the best law for this land until a better law appears."

"Maine and Prohibition," by Mrs. William R. Pattangall of Maine. "After a tiring experience, in which Maine went through every phase of the struggle incident to driving out of power the forces of those who fatten on the weakness of human nature, our State has finally reached the point where we can truly say that prohibition is a recognized success, and today there is so little opposition to it that it is accepted as the settled policy of the State, not only by both great political parties, but by every man and woman of any prominence in the State."

"Conditions in Alaska," by Margaret K. Harrais. "Give us judges, district attorneys and United States marshals who are not dry law violators themselves and the dry law will be observed in Alaska. We know that there are enough sober, law-respecting, law-abiding citizens in Alaska to fill all the offices. The responsibility for any laxity of law enforcement in Alaska rests with the Federal Government."

"Medicinal Liquor, Its Use and Abuse," by Dr. Jennie M. Callfas of Nebraska. "We do not tolerate the obvious use of morphine, cocaine or opium and we should not tolerate intoxicating liquors. There should be something done in the government regulations that will make it impossible for the bootlegging members of the medical profession to continue their present practice."

"Alcohol and Health," by Ella Lyman Cabot of Massachusetts. "On becoming a doctor's wife, my first surprise in relation to alcohol was to learn that it is a narcotic and never a stimulant. It will not sharpen a man's wit or make him less tired. Temperance is more dangerous than excessive drinking as a cause of automobile accidents. The excessive drinker doesn't usually try to drive when he is drunk. Only abstinence can make us safe."

"Privileged People Dissent," by Mrs. Richard Aldrich of New York. "Hostesses can be experts in the technical army of law enforcement. Within our own sphere, in our homes, at country clubs, at the functions of societies to which we belong, we can laugh down all assertions that prohibition is not succeeding; for do we not see the vast expense of money and energy of press and bootlegging needed to keep alcohol going?"

"Is 'Selective Anarchy' Safe?" by Mrs. Raymond Robins of Florida. "Is not this present struggle between the nullificationist and the constitutionalist just a part of that age-long struggle between privileged special interests and human welfare? Is it not part of the everlasting struggle of mankind seeking a better human life, against the exploiting forces that betray the hope and promise of the youth of the world?"

**Economic Gains**

"Economic Gains From Prohibition," by Mrs. Irving Fisher of Connecticut. "Most people have forgotten that the adoption of prohibition in the United States was a great economic measure and not a moral crusade. No serious economist would attribute the present depression to prohibition unless in the very direct way of having contributed to prosperity so rapidly as to have helped to lead to the orgy of speculation which periods of rapid prosperity engender. But even averaging the depression with the previous years of prosperity there has been a large net gain compared with the preprohibition situation."

"Moral Gains," by Commander Evangeline Booth, of New York. "The Salvation Army has worked among the people in time of peace and in time of war. It has helped the people when they were prosperous. It is helping them amid depression. The verdict of our officers from coast to coast is that conditions are not only better but positively transformed as a result of prohibition. They are unanimous in their enthusiasm for the enforcement of prohibition. They would regard any departure from prohibition as a national tragedy."

"Second Emancipation of the Negro," By Mary McLeod Bethune, of Florida. "The greatest emancipation that has come to the Negro since the emancipation from the shackles of slavery, has come through the passing of the Eighteenth Amendment. The progress which has been made has been marvelous. From a standpoint of health and sanitary conditions, education, better schools and homes, respect for family life, material standing, civic and social affiliation in his community, the Negro's development during the years of enforcement of prohibition, has been phenomenal."

"Profit and Loss," by Mrs. Arthur Hedstrom, of New York. "Loss—170,000 saloons which occupied many of the best corners and strategic sites. Gain—30,000 gasoline stations and 3615 branch banks which have taken their places. Loss—38 out of 50 Keeley Cures closed and 60 out of 60 Neal Cures for inebriates closed. Gain—at least 400,000 new homes built each year since 1921."

**Third Party Proposal**

"Shall We Have a Third Party," by Mrs. Clement L. Shaver of West Virginia. "Of supreme importance to our dry women in both parties is not the question of a third party, but to stand together and vote together in perfect unison to win."

"The Texas Test," by Mrs. J. O. Ross. "I believe every Democratic Congressman from Texas will vote against the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment unless he betrays his pledge to his constituents. Furthermore, Texas will not cast its presidential electoral vote for a wet of any party for President."

"Educating Future Citizens," by Alice Hedgan Rice of Kentucky. "The National Education Association reports that high school enrollment has increased since prohibition from 2,000,000 to 5,000,000, an achievement unparalleled in any country or in all history. That conditions in high schools were greatly improved with respect both to drinking and general behavior."

"Youth and Law Observance," by Martha B. Brookings of Massachusetts. "When youth knows and understands the truth about alcohol, the idealism and patriotism of youth will urge them to temperance and law observance as in the best interest of the moral and physical welfare of the race."

"Club Women and the Eighteenth Amendment," by Mrs. John C. Urquhart of California. "To the 3,000,000 organized women belonging to the General Federation of Women's Clubs the present situation presents a challenge. The protection of the home and good citizenship are two pillars upon which the organization has been built. We can rely on these women of intelligence and vision to take no backward step."

### PASSPORT FEE CUT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NANKING—The $8 passport fee required of all citizens of China returning from abroad has been reduced to $2 for merchants and $1 for students and laborers. The duration is now three years instead of one. The more liberal regulations follow a protest by the Chinese emigrants association. Chinese engaged in business in Formosa, Korea, Philippines, Dutch East Indies, French Indo-China and the Malay Strait Settlements will be greatly benefited by the repeal of the old law.

# HOOVER LAUDS RED CROSS FOR RELIEF POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

have, under most difficult handicaps, again demonstrated that it can meet and relieve human suffering in any national disaster.

**Drought New Problem**

The drought presented a new type of problem for the Red Cross—the problem of famine in over two millions of people. Your leaders, alive to the possibility of suffering which would be the inescapable result during the winter, began as early as last August to mobilize the Red Cross to meet the inevitable burden. It was that far-sighted action and that early action which enabled the saving of this multitude of people from infinite suffering.

Unfortunately, men less familiar with the resources and the ability and the courage of the American people in mutual action under their own Red Cross, men no doubt genuinely concerned over the growing seriousness of the situation, were skeptical of your abilities and the forces which give it strength, and were insistent that the Red Cross should abandon its voluntary character, should abandon its independence and its foundations in service which are part of the spiritual life of our country, and become in effect a Government bureau through federal appropriations as the source of its funds. They did not realize that the Red Cross represents a vital and precious force in our people—their ability and strength in voluntary action and their sense of service and of moral responsibility. For the Red Cross springs from the people; it is of the people— it is a part of their spiritual expression.

It was a momentous decision which confronted you, to refuse the easy course that was proposed, and it has been due to you, officers and members of the Red Cross in every city and hamlet of the United States, to your courage, your resolution, and devotion, that it has been possible even in a time of extreme economic difficulty to prove your strength and ability to meet national emergencies, by finding from your members the financial resources on the one hand and the ability and the sense of service for distribution on the other.

If your officers had yielded on this occasion, the Red Cross would have been rendered impotent in the face of every future national emergency, for it would have been inevitable to turn to the Government and the taxpayer; it would have meant the destruction of the spirit of the Red Cross, and it would have been the destruction of something even greater than voluntary service—it would have injured the spiritual responses of the American people. It would have been a step on the pathway of government doles.

**Voluntary Action Best**

In problems of this kind we are dealing with the intangibles of life and ideals. We are dealing also with the highest thing in our civilization, that is, the sense of personal responsibility of neighbor for neighbor, the spirit of charity and benevolence in the individual, the holding aloft the lamp of voluntary action in American life. A voluntary deed by a man impressed with the sense of responsibility and brotherhood of man is infinitely more precious to our national ideals and national spirit than a thousandfold poured from the Treasury of the Government under the compulsion of law. Your organization is indeed the highest form of self-government, that is, for our people to organize themselves without the force of law.

The spiritual question is not solely a problem of giving and raising funds; it is equally a question of their distribution—for here again is mobilized the sense of voluntary service. There is within it the solicitude and care given to the individual in distress based upon his need and not upon his claim of right or influence. The very spirit that makes the Red Cross possible assures it a probity and devotion in service which no government can ever attain.

In all this there is the imponderable of spiritual ideal and spiritual growth. It is indeed the spiritual in the individual and in the nation which looks out with keen interest on the well-being of others, forgetful of ourselves, beyond our own preoccupation with our own selfish interests and gives us a sense of belonging to the great company of mankind, sharing in the great plan of the universe and the definite order which pervades it. To impose this burden upon someone else by the arm of the law does not awaken the spirit of our people.

A great spiritual value comes to those who give from the thankful heart, who give because of their sensibility to suffering. It is this spiritual value, which is exemplified in the Red Cross, that is of transcendant value to our nation. It is because of the courage and maintenance of this spirit and this value that I wish on this occasion to pay tribute to each and every man of you and to your board of governors, and more especially to your chairman. You have not alone served our country in distress, but you have contributed to preserve a great ideal in our people. You have proved yourselves not only a practical instrument of mercy and relief, but you have renewed and invigorated the spiritual life of the nation.

You are inscribing another bright chapter in the history of the American Red Cross, and you are inserting a chapter of spiritual growth of our country.

### BRITISH ASK LEAGUE TO SCAN TRADE PACT

GENEVA, April 13 (AP)—The British Foreign Office today requested the League of Nations Secretariat to place the proposed Austro-German customs accord on the agenda of the forthcoming session of the League of Nations Council for the purpose of examining whether the accord infringes the Geneva protocol of 1922.

The 1922 protocol deals with Austria's financial obligations under the stabilization loan issued under the auspices of the League.


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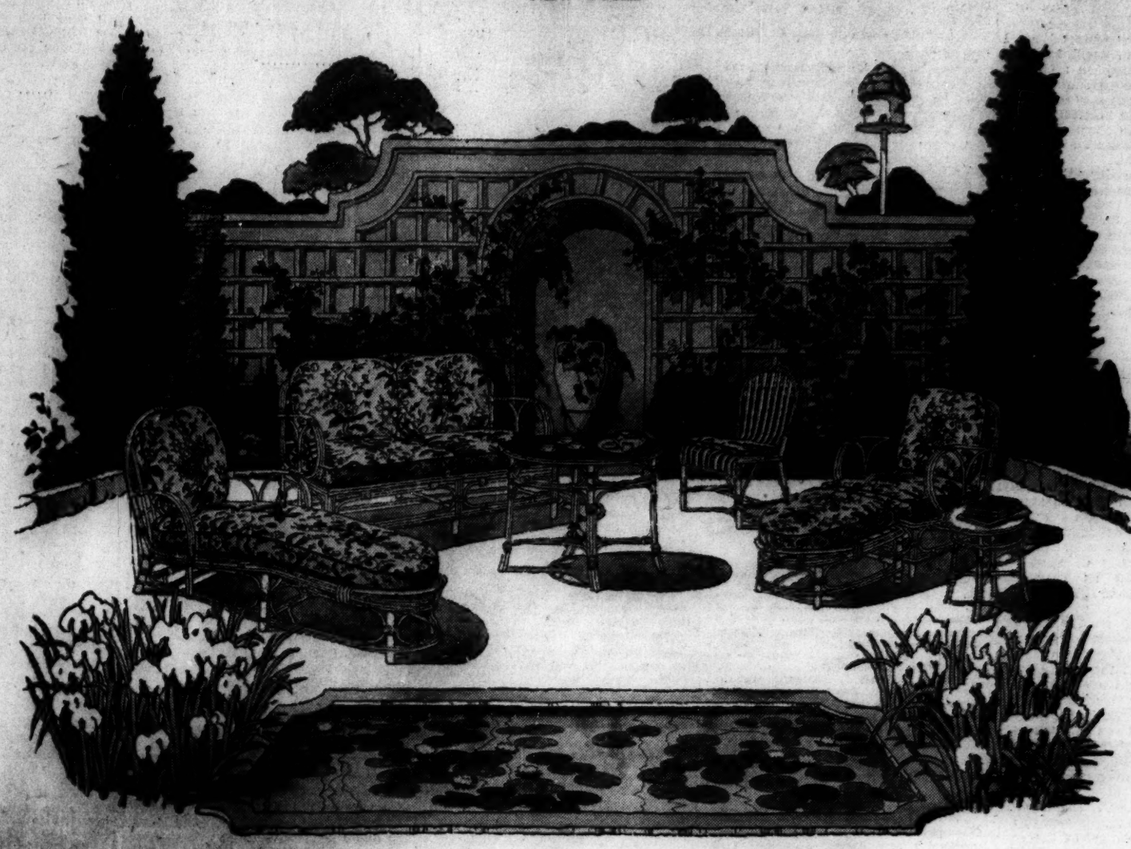

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# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

## WASHINGTON'S OARSMEN WIN

### Set New Course Records in Defeating California on Oakland Estuary

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERKELEY, Calif., April 13—Setting new course records in all races, the varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen crews of the University of Washington defeated the University of California oarsmen in the annual Pacific coast rowing classic on the Oakland estuary, April 11.

Some 20,000 people along the banks of the course and in private yachts watched the more powerful Husky crews pull away from the Golden Bears, to make a clean sweep for the second time in as many years. Not since 1929, when the last of the world championship crew were rowing for California, have the Bears won a race in the annual regatta.

The Washington freshmen started the conquest by leaving the Bear yearlings nine lengths behind in the two-mile race. Their time was 9m. 56s., which is 27 seconds better than the former course record established by the California freshmen in 1925.

**Junior Varsity Race**

Then came the junior varsity event, the one race in which California was the favorite. Soon after the start, the Huskies settled down to a 33 stroke, about one beat faster than the Bears were using, and they established a slight lead at the first mile. The two shells were practically even at the two-mile mark, but as they approached the finish, Washington forged ahead, winning by a length in 15m. 30s. The old record for the junior varsity three-mile race was 17m. 47s., set by California in 1927.

The stage was set for a great race in the third and main event of the afternoon. A breeze was blowing west to east, almost directly in the line of the race, favoring the crews with the probability of another record being broken. A moving start sent the two shells away at an even pace.

After the first spurt, both crews maintained a 33 beat. The superior technique of the Bears showed to advantage in the first part of the race, and at the mile mark the Golden Bear of California had a slight lead over Washington's City of Seattle.

But, as in the case of the two previous races, form gave way to power. The two-mile mark saw the white-tipped oars of the Huskies dipping into the water a little in advance of the blue blades of the Bears. From that point on to the finish, Washington kept the lead.

**Dash of No Avail**

California's finished style was of little avail in the last wild dash to the line. Washington's "puddles" grew larger and larger as the veteran Husky coxswain called for increased pressure upon the oars, and the City of Seattle shot across the finish line, a winner by an even length.

Washington's time was the fastest ever made over the Oakland three-mile course, 14m. 55s. The Husky crew of 1925 set the former record of 15m. 9s. when they left the Bears some eight lengths behind. It is worthy of note, that not only the Washington crews, but also the varsity and junior varsity of California were under the previous records. How they rowed:

Washington Freshmen—Stroke, Edward M. Argersinger; No. 7, Joseph L. McCarthy; No. 6, Peter Lewis; No. 5, Clarence D. Edmundson; No. 4, Harry S. Fisher; No. 3, Herbert W. Day; No. 2, John Storey; bow, Vosevold Postnikoff; coxswain, Glen Anderson.

California Freshmen—Stroke, Vern Taylor; No. 7, Webster Vanwinkle; No. 6, Edwin Hagen; No. 5, Roger Chickering; No. 4, Gordon Dunlap; No. 3, Selah Chamberlain Jr.; No. 2, John Dundon; bow, Jason Emanuels; coxswain, Richard Blunden.

Washington Junior Varsity—Stroke, Greg T. Wilson '33; No. 7, James M. Donahue '32; No. 6, Karl B. Reese '32; No. 5, Loren W. Schoel '33; No. 4, Edwin E. Ulbrickson '33; No. 3, Wendel Swanson Jr. '32; No. 2, Emmet Easterly '33; bow, Bruce R. Murphy Jr. '31; coxswain, Charles H. Noble '32.

California Junior Varsity—Stroke, Reginald W. Rhein '33; No. 7, Norbert M. Murray '32; No. 6, Duncan S. Gregg '32; No. 5, Carl M. Pederson '32; No. 4, Harold W. Tower '32; No. 3, Herman C. Holman '32; No. 2, Henry Cage; bow, Glenn H. Rogers '33; coxswain, Julian C. Montgomery '31.

Washington Varsity—Stroke, John G. Ginger '31; No. 7, Gordon Parrott '33; No. 6, Gilbert T. Bowen '31; No. 5, Alton V. Phillips '31; No. 4, Don V. Morris '31; No. 3, Herbert Mjorud '33; No. 2, Don M. Williams '33; bow, Henry E. Schmidt '32; coxswain, Richard B. Harris '31.

California Varsity—Stroke, Edwin L. Salisbury '32; No. 7, William E. Woodward '31; No. 6, Spencer Q. Duguid '33; No. 5, David C. Dunlap '32; No. 4, Burton A. Jastram '32; No. 3, Harvey T. Granger '31; No. 2, William D. Hudgins '32; bow, W. Lee Pope '31; coxswain, Norris J. Graham '32.

## Yale's Polo Team Wins Class A Title

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, April 13—Yale University polo team won its second title in the United States indoor polo championship series on Saturday evening, when the New Haven trio, with the advantage of a seven-goal handicap, defeated the team of the Commonwealth Polo Club, of Boston, in the final round of the Class A championship, at Squadron A Armory, 12 to 6½.

The Class B championship was also completed, over at Squadron C Armory in Brooklyn, with the team of the Brooklyn Riding & Driving Club defeating the Cleveland Polo Club, after Capt. Clifford Radcliff, Ohio's regular No. 1, retired in the third chukker, being replaced by R. A. Pinkerton, former Harvard captain. The score in this match, with Cleveland in receipt of one goal handicap, was 10 to 8.

The open championship was brought up to the semifinals, with the play of the remaining first-round match, at Squadron A Armory, between the Optimist team, winner last year, and the Chicago Riding Club trio. The score of the Optimist victory was 13½ to 5. The lineups and summaries:

UNITED STATES INDOOR POLO CHAMPIONSHIPS

CLASS A, FINAL ROUND—AT SQUADRON A

| YALE UNIVERSITY | COMMONWEALTH POLO CLUB |
|---|---|
| No. 1—L. A. Baldwin | E. T. Gerry |
| 2—J. F. Mills | G. S. Smith |
| Back—J. C. Hatborne | Forrester A. Clark |

Score—Yale 12, Commonwealth 6½. Goals—Baldwin 4, Mills 3, Rathborne, pony, by handicap, 7, for Yale; Gerry 4, Smith 2, Clark, pony, for Commonwealth. Fouls—Rathborne 4, Baldwin 3, Mills against Yale; Clark 3 against Commonwealth. Referee—Thomas Brady. Time—Four 7½m. chukkers.

CLASS B, FINAL ROUND—AT SQUADRON C

| BROOKLYN RIDING & DRIVING CLUB | CLEVELAND POLO CLUB |
|---|---|
| No. 1—Carl Pflug | Capt. Clifford Radcliff (R. A. Pinkerton) |
| 2—Reginald Webster | Maj. J. K. Brown |
| Back—Warren A. Sackman | W. H. White |

Score—Brooklyn 10, Cleveland 8. Goals—Pflug 6, Webster 2, Sackman 2 for Brooklyn; White 4, Radcliff 3, Brown, by handicap 1 for Cleveland. Fouls—Radcliff 3 against Cleveland. Referee—Gilbert Wilson. Time—Four 7½m. chukkers.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP—AT SQUADRON A

| OPTIMISTS | CHICAGO RIDING CLUB |
|---|---|
| No. 1—Raymond Guest | J. A. Hannah |
| 2—F. W. C. Guest | H. J. Lorber |
| Back—Stewart B. Iglehart | Maj. C. C. Smith |

Score—Optimists 13½, Chicago 5. Goals—W. Guest 10, Iglehart 3, R. Guest 2 for Optimists; Lorber 4, Hannah 2, Smith for Chicago. Fouls—W. Guest 1, Iglehart 2 against Optimists; Hannah 1, Lorber 1, Smith 2 against Chicago. Referee—Thomas Brady. Time—Four 7½m. chukkers.

## Changes Made in Basketball Rules

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Five changes in the playing code were made by the joint basketball rules committee which concluded a three-day session at the University of Pennsylvania Club Saturday. The most important change cut all time-out allowances from two minutes to one, with the idea of meeting the rather general criticism that basketball was losing its popularity because of the frequent and lengthy interruptions in play.

Other changes were of minor character. It was ruled that no more than three overtime periods would be permitted in games involving high school or younger players. In the event that the score is tied after two extra periods, a "sudden death" period would follow, the team first making two points to win.

Another new regulation makes any free shot which fails to touch either ring or backboard an out-of-bounds ball with possession going to the opposing team on the sidelines. On a free throw following technical or double fouls, players will not be allowed to line up along the free-shot lines, but will stand aside so as not to distract the attention of the shot-maker. The last definite change provides that if a free shot is discounted for any reason, the jump will be made at center court rather than on the foul line as previously.

Much of the session was devoted to a discussion of "blocking" and the committee decided to ask the editorial committee to draw up a new and clearer definition.

Officers of the executive committee were reëlected except for Ralph Morgan of Philadelphia, who has retired from active duties after serving for 25 years. He was made a life honorary member of the committee. He was replaced as vice-chairman by William McK. Barber of New York.

## ILLINOIS OPENS WITH CONFERENCE TRIUMPH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

URBANA, Ill., April 13—Opening the Western Conference season here Saturday, the University of Illinois baseball team defeated Northwestern University, 15 to 4.

Behind the steady pitching of G. A. Mills '32 and aided in the scoring by W. G. Fuzak '32, the Illini put the Wildcats to rout in the second inning with five runs. Fuzak had a perfect day at bat with a home run, two triples, a double, and single. He accounted for half of the Illinois hits. The score:

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Illinois | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 5 | x | 15 | 10 | 2 |
| Northwestern | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 9 | 8 |

Batteries—Mills and Chervinko, Nusspickel for Illinois; Kruft, Fyfe, Leach and Crizevsky, Evans for Northwestern.

**PETRICH WINS JONES TROPHY**

AVALON, Santa Catalina Island, Calif., April 13 (AP)—Vince Petrich won the Bobby Jones Trophy yesterday although he did not play in the finals of the first annual Santa Catalina Island amateur golf tournament. He merely sat back and watched others try to equal the 36-hole card of 67—64—131 he turned in Saturday. None could do it, although Johnny DePaolo, brother of the racing driver, finished with 65—67—132. Jones, who evacuated the golf throne to enter motion pictures, presented the trophy.

## Middle Western Bowlers Leading

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL BOWLING CONGRESS LEADERS

FIVE-WOMAN TEAMS

| | |
|---|---|
| Alberti Jewelers, Chicago | 2748 |
| Riveria Recreation, Detroit | 2510 |
| Euclid-13th Recreation, Cleveland | 2473 |
| Fred Barton Plumbing, Detroit | 2463 |
| Schueneman Uptown, Chicago | 2453 |
| Uprowl Ice Cream Co., Erie, Pa. | 2427 |
| Union Palace, Weehawken, N. J. | 2417 |
| Sherrill C. A. C. No. 1, Sherrill, N. Y. | 2400 |
| Cities Service, Cleveland | 2400 |
| Snow Lumber Company, Erie, Pa. | 2390 |

TWO-WOMAN TEAMS

| | |
|---|---|
| Zetta Baker and G. Pomeroy, Barton Plumbing, Detroit | 1145 |
| L. Hubbard and U. Baker, Detroit | 1117 |
| M. Harsch and G. Myers, Cleveland | 1109 |
| Ann Stowe and S. Hartrick, Detroit | 1098 |
| A. Murphy and M. Angelotte, Erie, Pa. | 1094 |
| H. Miller and C. Jackson, Sherrill, N. Y. | 1083 |
| R. Miller and M. Beguillard, Erie, Pa. | 1045 |
| I. Kestner and M. Vickey, Erie, Pa. | 1026 |
| F. Schodt and E. Mack, Erie, Pa. | 1025 |
| B. Snider and H. Gazzola, Cleveland | 1022 |

SINGLES

| | |
|---|---|
| Ann Stowe, Riveria Recreation, Detroit | 616 |
| I. Zupko, Perth Amboy, N. J. | 598 |
| B. McIntyre, Kent, O. | 577 |
| Zetta Baker, Detroit | 573 |
| J. Eckert, Albany, N. Y. | 566 |
| E. Munn, Perth Amboy, N. J. | 561 |
| B. Snider, Chicago | 555 |
| G. Elder, St. Louis | 554 |
| C. Garrett, Gloversville, N. Y. | 547 |
| A. Peters, Erie, Pa. | 545 |

ALL-EVENTS

| | |
|---|---|
| Mrs. Zetta Baker, Detroit, Mich. | 1650 |
| Miss Ann Stowe, Detroit, Mich. | 1639 |
| E. Miller, Sherrill, N. Y. | 1617 |
| B. McIntyre, Kent, O. | 1592 |
| S. Hartrick, Detroit | 1591 |
| G. Conyngham, Erie, Pa. | 1579 |
| G. Myers, Cleveland | 1571 |
| M. Fessenden, Kent, O. | 1568 |
| M. Harsch, Cleveland | 1561 |
| B. Snider, Cleveland | 1555 |

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, April 13 — The Women's International Bowling Congress settled down on Saturday to the serious business of determining its various championships, and under the efficient régime of Mrs. Emma Phaler, of Columbus, O., secretary of the congress for the last five years, got every one of its classes into full swing over the week-end.

The regular five-woman team championships, with their accompanying two-woman and individual competitions, found the representatives of the middle West generally far superior to their local rivals. In the booster class, newcomers were able to climb into a majority of the places among the first 10, though none have come close to the performance of the Tottenville group, listed as Hotel Victoria No. 4, with its score of 2120 on the opening night.

Al Lattin's Ladies, from the Bronx, took second place with a score of 1877, the No. 40 team of the Women's Bowling Association of Greater New York, also from the Bronx, climbed into fourth place with 1842, and a local team of the Dwyer Academy, where the championships are being held, went to sixth with 1830.

The leaders in the more important groups, for the regular five-woman team championship, the two-woman team championship, the individual championship, and the all-events championship, are now in the hands of the middle westerners, as a result of the performances of the representatives from Detroit and other lakeside cities, on Saturday and Sunday, though the lead in the first championship was transferred to a Chicago team, representing the Alberti Jewelers, in the final event yesterday evening, when the team rolled its three games with scores of 881, 913 and 954, for a total of 2748. All of these ladies will compete today or tomorrow in the two-woman and individual events and are likely to cause changes in the all-events as well.

**SPENCE BROTHERS WIN TITLE**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, April 13—Wallace, Leonard and Walter Spence, representing the New York A. C., won the 300-yard Metropolitan district medley swimming championship title, Saturday, in the 75-foot pool of the Union Temple, Brooklyn, in 3m. 14s. They were given their hardest competition by the New York A. C. second team, made up of George Fissler, A. G. Harms and Julius Dolgos, who finished second. Bronx Union Y. M. C. A. was third.

**NEW 1000-MILE TIME RECORD**

BRESCIA, Italy, April 13 (AP)—Caracciola and Sebastian, in a Mercedes, established a new record in winning Italy's "thousand-mile road race" yesterday. The winners were timed in 16h. 10s. for the 1635 kilometers, an average speed of 101.47 kilometers an hour. The former record was 100.45 kilometers an hour. A field of 152 cars, leaving at one minute intervals, began the grind over a course leading from Bologna through Florence, Rome, Perugia, Feltre and Verona, and winding up at Brescia.

**SOCCER STRIKE IN OFFING**

BUENOS AIRES, April 13 (AP)—A general strike of amateur soccer players loomed last night in protest against the action of the directive council of the Amateur Association in expelling seven players for refusing to make a proposed trip to Paraguay. The refusal of the players to make the trip was based on dissatisfaction against regulations imposed by the council regarding interclub exchange of players.

**COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS**

Georgia 14½, Emory 3½.
Georgetown 5½, Boston College 1½.
North Carolina 17, W. & L. 1.
P. & M. 10, Haverford 8.

**ITALY DEFEATS PORTUGAL**

OPORTO, Port., April 13 (AP)—Italy defeated Portugal, 2 to 0, in an international football game here yesterday.

## CANADIENS TIE UP CUP SERIES

### Defeat Chicago in Fourth Game 4—2 After Being Two Goals Behind

STANLEY CUP SERIES

| | Won | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Canadiens | 2 | 2 | 9 | 8 |
| Chicago | 2 | 2 | 8 | 9 |

(Three out of five games.)

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, April 13—The world champion Canadiens, faced by a two-goal deficit at the end of the first period and loss of the Stanley Cup if they did not overcome the lead of the Chicago Black Hawks, outplayed the visitors in the last two periods and scored four goals, one in the second and three in the third, to win the fourth game of the series, 4 to 2, and draw up on even terms with the Hawks. The Canadiens won by a superiority in the department in which the Hawks were conceded a decided edge, speed.

The winners, starting in the second period, staged a continual attack on the Hawks' goal and despite the constant substitutions by the Hawks the locals retained the margin in speed and territorial play. From the start of the second period until within 10 minutes of the end of the game the Hawks were extended to the limit to hold off the attacks of the Canadiens and it was not until near the end, when they used four forwards, that the visitors began to attack, but their strong attack, in an effort to get the equalizer, was the cause of the fourth goal. The Hawks were all up on the attack when Joliat and Lepine broke away.

Canadiens' performance was a great surprise, particularly after the strenuous time they have had in the play-offs, but it was partially caused by the desperation of fighting with their backs to the wall. They missed a number of fine chances to score by overanxiousness. Chicago scored in little more than a minute after the game started, Gottselig beating Hainsworth with a surprise goal, and Arbour increased the margin. In the second period Canadiens hemmed the Hawks in but a goal by Gagnon was the only one registered until early in the third when Gagnon tied the count. Six minutes later Lepine put the locals ahead and the final goal came a little more than three minutes from the end. The summary:

| CANADIENS | CHICAGO |
|---|---|
| Joliat, G. Mantha, Mondou, lw | |
| | rw, Couture, March, Ingram, Cook |
| Morenz, Lepine, Rivers, c | |
| | c, Ripley, Somers, Romnes, Adams |
| Gagnon, Wasnie, Larochelle, rw | |
| | lw, Gottselig, Arbour, DesJardin |
| Burke, Leduc, ld....rd, Graham, Wentworth | |
| S. Mantha, rd....ld, Bostrom, Abel | |
| Hainsworth, g....g, Gardiner | |

Score—Canadiens 4, Chicago 2. Goals—Gagnon 2, Lepine 2 for Canadiens; Gottselig, Arbour for Chicago. Assists—Leduc, Wasnie, Gagnon and Joliat for Canadiens; Ripley, Ingram for Chicago. Referees—R. W. Hewitson and Alex Romeril, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods.

**COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS**

Alabama P. I. 14, Oglethorpe 5.
Annapolis 12, Fordham 8.
Bates 8, U. 12, Purdue 3.
Boston College 2, Princeton 4.
Brown 2, Boston 1.
C. C. N. Y. 9, Springfield 3.
Columbia 18, Syracuse 2.
Concordia 21, Illinois College 9.
Dickinson 7, Temple 5.
Drexel 7, Ursinus 4.
Duke 5, N. C. State 3.
Florida 9, King Edward C. 8.
Georgia Tech 13, Mercer 1.
Harvard 8, Bowdoin 1.
Haverford 7, Philadelphia C. O. 5.
Illinois 15, Northwestern 4.
Indiana 24, De Pauw 5.
Iowa 11, Luther 10
Iowa State 6, Ohio Wesleyan 5.
Lafayette 7, East Stroudsburg 2.
New York 7, Holy Cross 0.
North Carolina 6, Virginia 1.
North Central 18, Aurora 12.
Pennsylvania 10, Cornell 1.
Pratt 11, Long Island 2.
Providence 4, Northeastern 1.
Quantico 12, Juniata 2.
Rutgers 8, Lehigh 6.
Stevens 14, Cooper Union 1.
St. Mary's 5, Kansas State 4.
Swarthmore 8, Penn A. C. 8.
Tufts 12, Lowell Textile 0.
Wabash 15, Indiana Central 1.
West Point 4, Conn. Aggies 3.
Western State 8, Hillsdale 6.
Wheaton 7, Morton Junior 1.
Yale 9, Dartmouth 2.

## Yale Wins Second Diamond Victory

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 13—The Yale University nine won its second consecutive victory in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League here Saturday, defeating Dartmouth College, 9 to 2. The Eli remains undefeated at the top of the standing.

Yale rallied in the first inning with two runs and was never overtaken. The winners made eight hits off two Dartmouth pitchers, a double and a home run being included. The score:

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yale | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | x | 9 | 8 | 2 |
| Dartmouth | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 5 |

Batteries—Wheeler, Newton and Maine for Yale; Boisseau, Thompson and Andres. Umpires—Kelleher and Skelly. Time—2h. 32m.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, April 13—Walter T. Masters '31 held Cornell University to two hits and one run here Saturday and enabled University of Pennsylvania to win its opening game in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. The score was 10 to 1.

Penn took the lead in the first inning with four runs and added three more in the second. Thirteen hits were made by the winners, five doubles and one triple included. Harry Hendler '33 made three hits for Penn, one of them a double. The score:

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pennsylvania | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | x | 10 | 14 | 0 |
| Cornell | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |

Batteries—Masters and Perina for Pennsylvania; Williams, Schultz and George. Umpires—Livingstone and Wasner. Time—2h. 5m.

## MONTREAL WOMEN ARE VICTORS IN FENCING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, April 13—A team of four swordswomen from New York was defeated in an exhibition series by a local team on Saturday by 9 matches to 7, but the visitors made the result exceptionally close, and they outscored the locals in the matter of hits by 63 to 62. Six of the individual matches were decided by the smallest possible margin and of these the locals won five. The summary:

MONTREAL VICTORIES

Miss Joan Archibald defeated Miss Maud Oakes, 5 to 4.
Miss Elsa Lang defeated Miss Ruth Brylawsky, 5 to 2.
Miss Lang defeated Miss Oakes, 5 to 2.
Miss Lang defeated Miss Munel Guggols, 5 to 4.
Miss Ingeborg Scheele defeated Miss Jane Ross, 5 to 4.
Miss Scheele defeated Miss Brylawsky, 5 to 1.
Miss Scheele defeated Miss Oakes, 5 to 4.
Miss Bertha Phillips defeated Miss Brylawsky, 5 to 2.
Miss Phillips defeated Miss Oakes, 5 to 4.

NEW YORK VICTORIES

Miss Ross defeated Miss Phillips, 5 to 1.
Miss Ross defeated Miss Lang, 5 to 1.
Miss Ross defeated Miss Archibald, 5 to 2.
Miss Guggols defeated Miss Scheele, 5 to 3.
Miss Guggols defeated Miss Archibald, 5 to 3.
Miss Guggols defeated Miss Phillips, 5 to 3.
Miss Brylawsky defeated Miss Archibald, 5 to 4.

## BADGER RE-ELECTED SKATING PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Sherwin C. Badger of New York was reëlected president of the United States Figure Skating Association at a meeting of the governing council yesterday. Irving Brokaw, New York, and A. Windsor Weld, Brookline, Mass., were again named honorary presidents; Arthur M. Goodridge, Cambridge, Mass., was reëlected first vice-president; Roger F. Turner, Milton, Mass., second vice-president, and Heaton R. Robertson, New Haven, Conn., was chosen secretary.

The council decided that the 1932 national senior championships should be the determining factor in selecting the United States Olympic team and that the conditions and the school figures for the championships should be the same as those for the Olympic competition.

## STANFORD IN FIRST PLACE BY VICTORY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., April 13—Baseball at Stanford came back into its own here Saturday as the Indians trounced University of California's nine, 9 to 1, and won their first series with the Bears since 1925. Behind the fine pitching of D. H. Johnson '33, the Stanford men were unbeatable, fielding flawlessly and hitting consistently in the pinches.

The victory was Stanford's second over California this year and places the Indians in first place in the California Intercollegiate Baseball League championship race. The score:

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stanford | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | x | 9 | 11 | 1 |
| California | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 6 |

Batteries—Johnson and Miller; Horner, Winchester and Smith, Johnson. Umpires—H. J. Renton and R. A. Earle. Time—1h. 53m.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hollywood | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Los Angeles | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Portland | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Oakland | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Missions | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Seattle | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Sacramento | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| San Francisco | 3 | 4 | .429 |

RESULTS SATURDAY

Oakland 3, Missions 2.
Hollywood 5, Sacramento 2.
Portland 17, San Francisco 0.
Los Angeles 14, Seattle 8.

RESULTS SUNDAY

Missions 7, Oakland 2.
Oakland 3, Missions 2.
San Francisco 4, Portland 1.
San Francisco 8, Portland 2.
Sacramento 4, Hollywood 3.
Sacramento 7, Hollywood 2.
Seattle 5, Los Angeles 1.
Seattle 4, Los Angeles 2.

**CLEVELAND RELEASES TWO**

CLEVELAND, O., April 13 (AP)—Carl Lind, shortstop, will be released to Indianapolis of the American Association along with Pitcher Orel Hildebrand, on the 72-hour option, the Cleveland Indians announced last night.

**COLLEGE POLO RESULTS**

Los Nan Duces 9, West Point 8.
Yale 12, Commonwealth 6½.

## Facts About Major League Baseball Players—No. 5

**MAX F. BISHOP**

Philadelphia Athletics, American League

First played professional baseball with the Baltimore club of the International League in 1918. Born in Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 5, 1899. A left-handed batter and right-handed thrower. Five feet 8½ in. in height, weighs about 155 pounds, and plays second base. Signed with Baltimore while in his third year at Baltimore City College. His record:

| | Games | Batting Average |
|---|---|---|
| 1918—Baltimore, International League | 125 | .290 |
| 1919—Baltimore, International League | 126 | .360 |
| 1920—Baltimore, International League | 122 | .348 |
| 1921—Baltimore, International League | 140 | .319 |
| 1922—Baltimore, International League | 110 | .361 |
| *1923—Baltimore, International League | 159 | .323 |
| 1924—Philadelphia, American League | 91 | .355 |
| 1925—Philadelphia, American League | 105 | .280 |
| 1926—Philadelphia, American League | 122 | .268 |
| 1927—Philadelphia, American League | 117 | .277 |
| 1928—Philadelphia, American League | 126 | .316 |
| 1929—Philadelphia, American League | 129 | .333 |
| 1930—Philadelphia, American League | 130 | .352 |

*Sold to Philadelphia.

## CHICAGO BATTLES FALL RIVER TO A TIE

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—The Fall River Yanks and the Chicago Bricklayers fought to an overtime 1-all tie in the second game of their national soccer cup final yesterday.

Fall River scored in the first period on Billy Gonsalves' kick but the Brickies tied the score in the next on a penalty kick by Bob Gregg. An overtime period failed to break the deadlock.

The national cup series is of the best two-out-of-three variety. Fall River won the first game last week and needs only one more victory to clinch the trophy.

**COLLEGE TRACK RESULTS**

Alabama P. I. 62, Tulane 50.
Johns Hopkins 46½, Gettysburg 29½.
Kentucky 77, Louisville 40.
Lehigh 88 1-3, Dickinson 37 2-3.
No. Carolina 92, Georgia Tech 34.
So. California 103, California 28.
St. Joseph's 49, Delaware 42, Swarthmore 35.
Virginia 96, Maryland 30.
Vanderbilt 76, Southwestern 36.

**COLLEGE RUGBY RESULT**

Harvard 7, Syracuse 3.

**PUBLIC GOLF VENUE CHANGED**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 13 (AP)—Springfield was chosen as the scene of the annual New England Public Golf Association tournament at the annual meeting of that body here Saturday. Worcester was to have had the event, but the course there will not be ready, delegates advised, and the tourney will be held at Franconia, this city's municipal course, subject to approval of the local park board. Cities were chosen for the next four tournaments as follows: Bridgeport 1932, Worcester 1933, Boston 1934, and Hartford 1935.

**SPRING LAKE POLOISTS WIN**

PINEHURST, N. C., April 13 (AP)—The Spring Lake (N. J.) polo team, composed of M. M. Osborne, James Eben, Harry V. Maxwell and C. S. Lee, Saturday defeated the Sand Hills four, 5 goals to 4, and captured the fifth annual round-robin championship of the Sand Hills Club. The Fort Bragg army team, defeated a week ago Saturday by Spring Lake, finished second in the tournament.

**COLLEGE SOCCER RESULT**

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# STANFORD WINS SWIMMING MEET

## U. S. C. Second, California Third and U. C. L. A. Fourth—Records Fall

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., April 13—Three Pacific Coast Conference records were broken as Stanford's swimmers scored 55 points to win the California intercollegiate championship meet, held here Saturday in connection with the annual minor sports carnival. University of Southern California placed second with 43 points, California third with 14 and University of California at Los Angeles fourth with 5. Buster Crabbe '32, U. S. C. of national and international swimming fame, accounted for all three of the new records.

In the 220-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke his times were 2m. 17.8s. and 2m. 40.2s. respectively, replacing the old records of 2m. 18s. and 2m. 40.8s. Crabbe's battle with Capt. A. R. Clapp '32, of Stanford, in the 440-yard freestyle was the feature of the meet, the U. S. C. finally winning out by two strokes, setting a new Pacific Coast Conference record of 5m. 7.5s., bettering the old mark of 5m. 9.4 seconds.

The Stanford waterpolo team, undefeated in collegiate competition trimmed U. S. C., 4 to 1, in the finals of the minor sports carnival waterpolo tournament. The meet summary:

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by McKelvey, Stanford; Simmons, U. S. C., second; Thomas, Stanford, third; Koethe, California, fourth. Time—24.6s.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by Gardner, Stanford; Jensen, U. S. C., second; Simmons, U. S. C., third; McKelvey, Stanford, fourth. Time—56.2s.

220-Yard Freestyle—Won by Crabbe, U. S. C.; Booth, Stanford, second; Clapp, Stanford, third; Shier, California, fourth. Time—2m. 17.8s. (New P. C. C. record.)

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by Crabbe, U. S. C.; Clapp, Stanford, second; De Silva, Stanford, third; Shier, California, fourth. Time—5m. 7.5s (New P. C. C. record.)

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by Booth, Stanford; Dressley, U. S. C., second; Brown, Stanford, third; McKay, California, fourth. Time—1m. 56s.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Crabbe, U. S. C.; Burns, Stanford, second; Simmons, Stanford, third; Harris, Stanford, fourth. Time—2m. 40.2s. (New P. C. C. record.)

300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Stanford (Booth, Burns, Gardner); U. S. C. (Dressler, Sharp, Jensen), second; U. C. L. A. (Lubin, Fels, Bryant), third; California (Hoffman, Koethe, Burnham), fourth. Time—3m. 22s.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay—Won by Stanford (Trotter, Woods, Brown, Gardner); U. S. C. (Jensen, Dressler, Simmons, Riley), second; California (McKay, Pilling, Shier, Koethe), third; U. C. L. A. (Fels, Bryant, Willelant, Mason), fourth. Time—4m. 3.6s.

Fancy Diving—Won by Riley, U. S. C., 109.5 points; Campbell, Stanford, 95 points, second; Maslin, California, 84.8 points, third; Papson, U. C. L. A., 84.6 points, fourth.

## DUNLAP VICTOR OVER PARKS IN GOLF FINAL

PINEHURST, N. C., April 13 (AP)—George T. Dunlap Jr., Princeton University junior and intercollegiate golf champion, Saturday won the thirty-first annual United North and South amateur tournament by defeating Samuel M. Parks Jr., senior at the University of Pittsburgh, 6 and 5, in the 36-hole final match.

It was the second victory within a year for the Princeton linksman over his huskier rival, captain of his university's golf team, whose home is in Pittsburgh. Dunlap won over Parks, 4 and 3, in the third round of the intercollegiate title series at Oakmont last June.

Their contest Saturday was played in intermittent showers. Dunlap's superiority on the greens gave him the title. Parks drove right up with the New Yorker and his fairway shots were in no way inferior. But because of the wet condition of the sand greens, putting appeared to be largely a matter of guesswork, and Dunlap fared better in this end of the game.

## WYCOMBE WANDERERS WIN AMATEUR TROPHY

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Football Association Amateur Challenge Cup, which is the outstanding event of each season on the unpaid side of soccer, was won, Saturday, by the Wycombe Wanderers, who obtained from a penalty kick the only goal produced in a fast, but patchy, game, before 32,000 spectators on the Highbury grounds here.

During the first half both sides lacked confidence, but after the change of ends they seemed less affected by the importance of the occasion and there was an abundance of thrills, culminating nine minutes from time in Wycombe's score. It was a rather strange affair. The ball was handled by a Hayes player in a goalmouth mêlée and the referee awarded a penalty kick to the opposition. W. Brown took the kick from "the spot" 12 yards in front of the goalkeeper and drove the ball hard and straight at the custodian. The latter deflected the shot to the ground and A. J. Britnell, dashing in, slammed the leather into the top of the net. In the game, history repeated itself, for Hayes, which was reckoned the favorite, is the fifth team since the war that has won its way right through the qualifying rounds to the final of the amateur cup and yet has failed to win the trophy. The Wycombe Wanderers Club, founded away back in 1884, had never previously been successful. The summary:

| WYCOMBE | | HAYES |
|---|---|---|
| Britnell, lw | | rw, Knight |
| Bairsher, il | | ir, Rowe |
| Vernon, c | | c, Morgan |
| Brown, ir | | il, Welsh |
| Simmons, rw | | lw, Lloyd |
| Greenwell, lhb | | rhb, E. J. Caesar |
| Badrich, chb | | chb, Wainwright |
| Rance, rhb | | lhb, W. Caesar |
| Cox, lb | | rb, Maskell |
| Crump, rb | | lb, Gower |
| Kipping, g | | g, Holding |

Score—Wycombe Wanderers 1, Hayes 0. Goal—Britnell for Wycombe. Referee—P. Graham, Birmingham. Time—Two 45m. periods.

## EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RESULTS SATURDAY

Boston (A) 7, Boston (N) 2.
Philadelphia (A) 6, Philadelphia (N) 1.
Cincinnati (N) 3, Cleveland (A) 0.
Detroit (A) 8, Pittsburgh (N) 0.
Kansas City (A. A.) 9, Chicago (N) 7.
New York (N) 4, Chicago (A) 2.
St. Louis (N) 2, St. Louis (A) 0.
Baltimore (I. L.) 6, Washington (A) 4.
Toledo (A. A.) 5, Cleveland (A) seconds 8
Brooklyn (N) 8, New York (A) 7.

RESULTS SUNDAY

Philadelphia (A) 1, Newark (I. L.) 0.
Washington (A) 3, Rochester (I. L.) 1.
Philadelphia (N) 4, Baltimore (I. L.) 3.
Boston (A) 6, Boston (N) 0.
Chicago (N) 12, Kansas City (A. A.) 1.
Cincinnati (N) 8, Cleveland (A) 7.
St. Louis (A) 8, St. Louis (N) 4.
Detroit (A) 10, Pittsburgh (N) 5.
Brooklyn (N) 11, New York (A) 7.
New York (N) 7, Chicago (A) 4.

## M. I. T. GYMNASTS WIN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 13 (AP)—The fifth annual gymnastic championship of the senior division of the New England A. A. U., held at Springfield College Saturday night, found M. I. T.'s team gathering a total of 33 points to win over Springfield and Cambridge Y. M. C. A., only other competitors to score. Captain Knapp of the Engineers won both the side horse and 25-foot rope climb. Schotzbarger of Springfield College retained his tumbling laurels. Springfield collected 19 points, while Cambridge's tumbler, Estrella, gained one point.

## LANE, LUDLAM AND LEVIS WIN

E. H. Lane of Boston, Kennedy R. Ludlam, Harvard '33 and New York, and Joseph L. Levis of Boston successfully defended their épée, saber and foils championships, respectively, of the New England division of the Amateur League of Fencers of America at the Boston Athletic Association Saturday. These winners will compete in the United States fencing championships in New York next month.

## COLLEGE CRICKET RESULT

Ardmore C. C. 92, Haverford 79.

# *Arsenal Almost Sure of the Title*

BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL STANDINGS

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

| | W | D | L | Goals For | Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Arsenal | 35 | 10 | 4 | 116 | 57 | 60 |
| Aston Villa | 23 | 9 | 7 | 122 | 73 | 55 |
| Sheffield Wednesd'y | 20 | 8 | 10 | 95 | 68 | 48 |
| Portsmouth | 16 | 13 | 10 | 80 | 65 | 45 |
| Huddersfield Town | 17 | 11 | 11 | 76 | 62 | 45 |
| Derby County | 17 | 10 | 11 | 85 | 69 | 44 |
| Manchester City | 18 | 8 | 13 | 70 | 63 | 44 |
| Middlesbrough | 17 | 7 | 15 | 85 | 81 | 41 |
| Blackburn Rovers | 16 | 8 | 15 | 76 | 75 | 40 |
| Liverpool | 14 | 11 | 14 | 83 | 82 | 39 |
| Chelsea | 14 | 9 | 16 | 81 | 84 | 37 |
| Bolton Wan. | 14 | 9 | 16 | 64 | 74 | 37 |
| Sheffield United | 13 | 10 | 16 | 74 | 77 | 36 |
| Leicester City | 15 | 6 | 18 | 75 | 88 | 36 |
| Sunderland | 13 | 9 | 17 | 82 | 84 | 35 |
| Newcastle United | 15 | 5 | 19 | 75 | 80 | 35 |
| Grimsby Town | 15 | 5 | 19 | 73 | 82 | 35 |
| West Ham United | 14 | 7 | 18 | 78 | 88 | 35 |
| Birmingham | 11 | 9 | 19 | 51 | 69 | 31 |
| Blackpool | 11 | 8 | 20 | 66 | 116 | 30 |
| Leeds United | 11 | 7 | 22 | 65 | 78 | 29 |
| Manchester United | 7 | 7 | 26 | 48 | 105 | 21 |

SECOND DIVISION

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Everton | 27 | 5 | 7 | 116 | 60 | 59 |
| Tottenham | 21 | 7 | 11 | 83 | 50 | 49 |
| West Bromwich | 19 | 9 | 10 | 79 | 46 | 47 |
| Wolverhampton | 20 | 3 | 16 | 78 | 62 | 43 |
| Bradford | 17 | 80 | 14 | 89 | 62 | 42 |
| Southampton | 18 | 6 | 15 | 71 | 57 | 42 |
| Port Vale | 19 | 4 | 16 | 65 | 61 | 42 |
| Stoke City | 17 | 8 | 14 | 62 | 68 | 42 |
| Preston | 16 | 9 | 14 | 79 | 61 | 41 |
| Burnley | 15 | 11 | 13 | 77 | 74 | 41 |
| Oldham | 15 | 9 | 16 | 57 | 71 | 39 |
| Charlton | 15 | 8 | 16 | 53 | 78 | 38 |
| Millwall | 16 | 5 | 18 | 70 | 78 | 37 |
| Bury | 16 | 3 | 20 | 67 | 78 | 35 |
| Bristol City | 14 | 7 | 18 | 47 | 74 | 35 |
| Notts Forest | 12 | 9 | 18 | 72 | 78 | 33 |
| Barnsley | 12 | 9 | 18 | 54 | 73 | 33 |
| Plymouth | 12 | 8 | 19 | 65 | 76 | 32 |
| Swansea Town | 11 | 9 | 19 | 48 | 68 | 31 |
| Reading | 12 | 6 | 21 | 68 | 86 | 30 |
| Cardiff City | 8 | 8 | 23 | 46 | 83 | 24 |

THIRD DIVISION—Northern Section

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lincoln City | 24 | 7 | 7 | 95 | 48 | 55 |
| Tranmere Rovers | 24 | 6 | 9 | 110 | 66 | 54 |
| Chesterfield | 23 | 6 | 10 | 88 | 53 | 52 |
| Wrexham | 19 | 11 | 9 | 86 | 59 | 49 |
| Stockport County | 19 | 8 | 12 | 70 | 54 | 46 |
| Southport | 18 | 9 | 11 | 78 | 54 | 45 |
| Hull City | 17 | 9 | 11 | 78 | 52 | 43 |
| Carlisle United | 18 | 5 | 16 | 89 | 77 | 41 |
| Wigan Borough | 18 | 5 | 15 | 71 | 78 | 41 |
| York City | 17 | 6 | 16 | 80 | 77 | 40 |
| Gateshead | 13 | 13 | 12 | 62 | 63 | 39 |
| Darlington | 14 | 8 | 16 | 66 | 56 | 36 |
| Accrington | 14 | 8 | 18 | 78 | 104 | 36 |
| Barrow | 14 | 7 | 19 | 64 | 86 | 35 |
| Doncaster Rovers | 12 | 10 | 17 | 62 | 62 | 34 |
| Rotherham | 12 | 10 | 16 | 73 | 76 | 34 |
| Halifax Town | 12 | 9 | 18 | 51 | 80 | 33 |
| Crewe | 13 | 5 | 21 | 62 | 87 | 31 |
| New Brighton | 12 | 7 | 21 | 45 | 72 | 31 |
| Rochdale | 12 | 6 | 21 | 60 | 102 | 30 |
| Hartlepools | 11 | 6 | 21 | 64 | 75 | 28 |
| Nelson | 6 | 7 | 26 | 41 | 100 | 19 |

THIRD DIVISION—Southern Section

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Notts County | 24 | 9 | 6 | 96 | 42 | 57 |
| Northamptontown | 17 | 12 | 10 | 71 | 50 | 46 |
| Brentford | 20 | 6 | 13 | 83 | 60 | 46 |
| South End | 21 | 4 | 14 | 74 | 57 | 46 |
| Luton Town | 18 | 8 | 14 | 71 | 61 | 44 |
| Crystal Palace | 18 | 7 | 13 | 96 | 70 | 43 |
| Brighton | 15 | 13 | 10 | 61 | 50 | 43 |
| Torquay | 17 | 8 | 14 | 80 | 76 | 42 |
| Bournemouth | 14 | 13 | 12 | 71 | 69 | 41 |
| Fulham | 17 | 7 | 15 | 71 | 69 | 41 |
| Queens Pk. Rangers | 18 | 3 | 18 | 78 | 73 | 39 |
| Swindon Town | 17 | 5 | 17 | 80 | 84 | 39 |
| Exeter City | 15 | 8 | 16 | 75 | 87 | 38 |
| Coventry City | 15 | 7 | 16 | 73 | 62 | 37 |
| Gillingham | 13 | 10 | 16 | 59 | 73 | 36 |
| Bristol Rovers | 13 | 8 | 18 | 68 | 90 | 34 |
| Watford | 13 | 7 | 19 | 71 | 72 | 33 |
| Walsall | 13 | 7 | 19 | 71 | 80 | 33 |
| Clapton Orient | 13 | 6 | 18 | 56 | 75 | 32 |
| Thames | 13 | 6 | 20 | 52 | 90 | 32 |
| Norwich City | 9 | 8 | 20 | 42 | 73 | 26 |
| Newport County | 11 | 4 | 24 | 66 | 108 | 26 |

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—First Division

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Glasgow Rangers | 26 | 5 | 5 | 99 | 32 | 57 |
| Motherwell | 23 | 7 | 5 | 90 | 35 | 53 |
| Celtic | 21 | 8 | 6 | 94 | 33 | 50 |
| Partick Thistle | 22 | 4 | 9 | 89 | 48 | 48 |
| Hearts | 19 | 5 | 13 | 87 | 59 | 43 |
| Aberdeen | 16 | 7 | 14 | 71 | 62 | 39 |
| Cowdenbeath | 16 | 7 | 13 | 54 | 60 | 39 |
| Dundee | 14 | 4 | 13 | 69 | 70 | 32 |
| Airdrieonians | 17 | 2 | 15 | 68 | 61 | 36 |
| Hamilton | 15 | 5 | 17 | 54 | 58 | 35 |
| Clyde | 15 | 4 | 17 | 50 | 76 | 34 |
| Kilmarnock | 13 | 5 | 16 | 53 | 67 | 31 |
| Falkirk | 13 | 3 | 18 | 60 | 80 | 29 |
| St. Mirren | 11 | 7 | 19 | 48 | 69 | 29 |
| Queen's Park | 11 | 6 | 17 | 61 | 66 | 28 |
| Greenock | 11 | 6 | 18 | 58 | 75 | 28 |
| Leith | 7 | 11 | 18 | 48 | 61 | 25 |
| Hibernian | 9 | 6 | 21 | 47 | 78 | 24 |
| Ayr | 6 | 10 | 19 | 44 | 90 | 22 |
| East Fife | 7 | 4 | 25 | 43 | 107 | 18 |

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, April 13—The Arsenal Club of London, which cannot fail to bring the English Association Football League championship to the south of England for the first time in history unless it loses all three remaining games whilst the Aston Villa men, runnersup win all theirs, has equaled the previous record for points scoring in any single season. Saturday the popular "Gunners" defeated Grimsby Town and this victory carried their aggregate points to 60. West Bromwich Albion obtained the same number in the final standing of 1919-20 as did Liverpool in 1922-23 and Sheffield Wednesday last season.

During the present campaign Arsenal has obtained 30 points in matches played away from home, a performance which excels anything of its kind done previously. Arsenal's goal total too is higher than it has ever been before. In the matter of goals Aston Villa, five points behind the leader, had the distinction Saturday of equaling the greatest tally ever registered in the first or second division—122.

In the duel between Tottenham Hotspur and West Bromwich Albion for second position in the second division the advantage swung over again to the Londoners, who Saturday drew with Plymouth Argyle, while Albion lost to Burnley. Albion, however, has a match in hand, and if it can extract its full points from it, it will be separated from Tottenham only by a goal average. Albion has hopes of bringing off a remarkable double success, winning promotion to the first division with Everton and beating Birmingham in the final of football season for the challenge cup at Wembley Stadium, April 25.

As only one club rises from each section and division every year, and that club is Notts County, so far as the south is concerned this season, and chief interest among the third leaguers now is the race between Lincoln City and Tranmere Rovers for the top place in the northern competition. At present Lincoln City, with a game in hand, has the advantage of one point—reasonably satisfactory position so near the end of the season.

No further questions relating to relegation were decided by Saturday's results and there is still a vigorous scramble by clubs concerned to avoid accompanying Manchester United down from first division to second, Cardiff City second to third; and Nelson from the northern section of the third to the vague status of a club compelled to seek reëlection as a member of the league.

The big event in Scotland was the final for the Scottish Cup, which brought along 100,000 fans to see Celtic and Motherwell draw two goals apiece at Hampden Park grounds, Glasgow. Seven minutes before the finish Motherwell had found the net twice without response, but in the dramatic closing stages Celtics' desperate attacks brought two scores, the second one very chancy due to the Motherwell fullback diverting the ball past his own goal-keeper. Both of Motherwell's points were obtained in the opening 20 minutes. The match will be replayed on the same ground Wednesday. Meanwhile both Motherwell and Celtic retain to a certain degree the hope of winning the league championship as well as the cup. Neither can do this, however, unless the famous Rangers, now at the top (as usual), make a slip in the three remaining games.

## BRITISH PASS WRITING RULE

LONDON, Eng., April 13 (AP)—The British Amateur Athletic Association, ruling body of amateur sport in Great Britain, Saturday approved a resolution at its general meeting forbidding athletes to write, broadcast or lecture on athletics unless the athlete is a working newspaper man. Penalty for violation of the drastic measure would be forfeiture of amateur status. Lord Desborough was reelected president and Douglas G. A. Lowe, Great Britain's great Olympic athlete, was elected secretary. Lowe succeeds Sir Harry Barclay, who had been secretary for 16 years, and was retired at his own request.

## TWO NEW SWIMMING RECORDS

WORCESTER, Mass., April 1 (AP)—Two New England A. A. U. swimming records were shattered here Saturday night. The Worcester Boys' Club style set a new mark in defending its 300-yard medley relay championship, being clocked in 3m. 30s., clipping 1m. 3-5s. off its old time. Catherine Carroll of the Worcester Women's Swimming Association was caught in 3m. 59 4-5s in winning the junior 300-yard freestyle title to beat the former record of 4m. 27 1-5s, held by Catherine Lynch of the Boston Swimming Association.

## M. I. T. APPOINTS AND ELECTS

Max Untersee, former Tech swimming star and captain, and assistant swimming coach for the past year, has been appointed head coach of the swimmers at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. James E. Turner '33 of Malden has been elected captain of the varsity team.

## COLLEGE SQUASH RESULT

M. I. T. 3, Boston Y. M. C. A. 2.

# *Tulsa Six Wins And Issues Challenge*

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF
(Final Standing)

| | Won | Lost | Goals For | Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tulsa | 3 | 1 | 8 | 6 | 6 |
| Kansas City | 1 | 3 | 6 | 8 | 2 |

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13 — Tulsa is the champion of the American Hockey League, the victory over Kansas City, the defending champion, Saturday in the Ice Palace here, deciding the playoff series for the title. Tulsa won three games and lost one, the score of the fourth contest being 3 to 2. More than 12,000 attended the two games in the Play-Mor Rink.

William F. Grant took Patrick Byrne, goalie, from the net in the last five minutes with the score 3 to 2 against Kansas City and sent six men down the ice in an effort to tie or win but without result. The Pla-Mors were weakened by the loss of Wilfred Ranger, wingman.

Grant, president of the league and also manager of the Pla-Mors, has issued a challenge in behalf of Tulsa for a series with the winners of the Stanley Cup. The summary:

| TULSA | | KANSAS CITY |
|---|---|---|
| Moffatt, Marker, lw | rw, | McCormick, Healey |
| Sheppard, Hensen, c | c, | Campbell, Mitchell |
| Wakeford, Lafrance, rw | lw, | Goodman, Dunfield |
| Trapp, Metcalfe, ld | rd, | Halderson, Jamieson |
| Williams, Keats, rd | ld, | McLeod, Jagunich |
| McCusker, g | g, | Byrne |

Score—Tulsa 3, Kansas City 2. Goals—Lafrance, Hansen, Sheppard for Tulsa; McLeod, McCormick for Kansas City. Assists—Hansen, Marker for Tulsa; Goodman for Kansas City. Referee—Dr. Edward O'Leary and William O'Hara. Time—Three 20m. periods.

# *H. E. VINES JR. BEATS BARNES IN SINGLES*

HOUSTON, Tex., April 13 (AP)—Fireball service and powerful forehand strokes of H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Pasadena, Calif., yesterday gave him the singles championship of the River Oaks Country Club's first invitation tennis tournament.

Vines defeated Bruce P. Barnes, University of Texas star, 6—3, 6—4, 10—8 in the finals match.

Vines was seeded third and Barnes fifth in the tournament. On their way to the finals they respectively eliminated Cliff S. Sutter of Tulane University and George M. Lott Jr., of Philadelphia, seeded first and second.

Lott and Wilbur F. Coen Jr. of Kansas City had little trouble Saturday afternoon in winning the doubles championship.

Playing Barnes and Earl Taylor, both of University of Texas, Lott and Coen took their victory in straight sets, 7—5, 6—1, 6—1. Lott's net playing was outstanding.

Barnes and Taylor advanced to the finals by defeating Vines and Clifford Sutter of New Orleans, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3, while Lott and Coen were beating John A. Barr and L. Jimmy Quick of Dallas, 6—1, 6—8, 6—1, 6—1.

## CHECKERS QUALIFY TO PLAY FOR TITLE

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF
(Semifinal)

| | Won | Lost | Goals For | Agst |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Checkers | 1 | 1 | 8 | 7 |
| Los Angeles | 1 | 1 | 7 | 8 |

(Total goals)

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OAKLAND, Calif., April 13—In the deciding game of the home-and-home semifinal series, Checkers defeated Los Angeles Millionaries, 3 to 1, here, Saturday night, thereby earning the right to challenge the Oakland Sheiks for the 1930-31 championship of the California Hockey League.

The final will be decided by the winner of three out of five games.

| CHECKERS | | LOS ANGELES |
|---|---|---|
| Pool, Ellis, lw | rw, | Pilkin, Sanders |
| Hurtubise, Miller, c | c, | D. Carrigan, Roy |
| Goodman, D. Cummings, rw | lw, | Peltier, Brown |
| Irving, J. Bond, ld | rd, | Daley, Carver |
| Burke, Horne, rd | ld, | Jacques, Gray |
| G. Vaughan, g | g, | Broadfoot |

Score—Checkers 3, Los Angeles 1. Goals—Pool, Burke, Irving for Checkers; Roy for Los Angeles. Assists—Pool 2, Goodman for Checkers; Pilkin for Los Angeles. Referee—Llord Cook. Time—Three 20m. periods.

# *BUNNY AUSTIN WINS FROM FRED PERRY*

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, England's No. 1 ranking tennis player, Saturday defeated Fred J. Perry in the final of the singles for Davis Cup competitors, coming from behind to win the five-set match 3—6, 4—6, 8—6, 6—1, 7—5.

Both are virtually certain to be picked to represent England in the first round of the European zone play against Monaco.

Perry, paired with George P. Hughes, was leading Austin and Charles H. Kingsley in the doubles, two sets to one, when darkness halted the play. They won the first two, 6—3, 7—5, and dropped the third, 2—6.

Betty Nuthall, women's champion of the United States, paired with Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall, formerly Eileen Bennett, to defeat Mrs. L. R. C. Michell and Mrs. J. B. Pittman, 6—2, 7—5, in the women's doubles play.

In the women's singles, Miss Joan Ridley defeated Miss M. Heeley, 1—6, 7—5, 6—1.

## COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS

Annapolis 10, W. Maryland 0.
Baltimore 4, Gilman 1.
Boston 3, Springfield 2.
Brown 6, New Hampshire 1.
Cornell 4, Syracuse 3.
Cresecent A. C. 2, Hobart 1.
Dartmouth 9, Tufts 1.
Johns Hopkins 11, Swarthmore 0.
Lehigh 8, Stevens 2.
Maryland 8, Washington 1.
Princeton 5, New York 1.
Rutgers 12, Lafayette 2.
St. John's 6, Mt. Washington 1.
West Point 35, Boston 0.
Yale 13, L. I. College 5.

## MISS HOLM BETTERS OWN MARK

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 13 (AP)—Champion Eleanor Holm broke her own 300-meter backstroke mark here Saturday and established a new world's record for the event. She covered the distance in 4m. 33s. Her previous record, made at Brooklyn March 27, 1928, was 4m. 49 2-5s. Saturday's mark was made at a meet of the Women's Swimming Association.

## MRS. HILL BEATS MISS WATTLES

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 13 (AP)—Mrs. Ogbi S. Hill of Kansas City shot 16 holes of golf in two under women's par yesterday to beat Peggy Wattles of Buffalo, N. Y., 3 and 2, for the championship of the Sedgefield women's Dogwood golf tournament.

## TILDEN AGAIN BEATS KOZELUH

DENVER, Colo., April 13 (AP)—William T. Tilden 2d, former United States amateur tennis champion who turned professional, defeated Karel B. Kozeluh, Czechoslovakia, 7—5, 6—4, 14—12, in an exhibition match here Friday night.

## REDS RELEASE GENE MOORE JR.

CINCINNATI, O., April 13 (AP)—Gene Moore Jr., recruit outfielder, today was released on option by the Cincinnati Reds to the Minneapolis American Association club. Moore was obtained by the Reds from Dallas, Texas League.

# *M. C. Stark Retains Individual Title*

INTERCOLLEGIATE INDIVIDUAL CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

| Player, Class and College | W | Dr | L | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| M. C. Stark '33, Harvard | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| D. C. Forbes '32, Princeton | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| E. M. Borsodi '33, Yale | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| W. A. Robertson '31, Harvard | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| R. G. Holbrook '31, Dartmouth | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, April 13—Martin C. Stark '33 of Harvard University retained his individual championship title of the Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth Chess League, here Saturday, when he won two games which gave him a clean slate in the championship standing. D. C. Forbes '32 of Princeton finished second, losing only to Stark.

The playing of Stark throughout the tournament was of the highest order. He did not give his opponents a single opening. The two games which he won Saturday were an adjourned game against E. M. Borsodi '33, Yale, in the third round and a match against R. G. Holbrook '31, Dartmouth, in the fourth round. At the time of adjournment Friday, he had the better of play with Borsodi, but the Yale man put up a splendid battle and did not resign until the forty-sixth move had been made.

In his match with Holbrook, Stark played the black men of a queen's gambit declined. Queens were exchanged at the seventh move with the Dartmouth player surrendering the gambit pawn. At the end of the thirty-sixth move Holbrook had a rook and five pawns against a rook, bishop and four pawns for Stark. The Dartmouth player resigned after 40 moves.

Third place went to Borsodi with one victory and two defeats while W. A. Robertson '31, Harvard varsity captain, and Holbrook did not finish out their schedules. Robertson and Borsodi had an adojurned game while Robertson and Holbrook did not meet at all.

## COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Annapolis 8, Hampden Sydney 7.
Columbia 8, Seth Low 0.
Virginia 7, W. & L. 2.

# SOVIET'S ORDERS FALL SHORT OF LATVIAN TREATY

## Merchants Urge Protest to Moscow on Cessation of Promised Trade

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RIGA, Latvia—On the ground that the Soviet Government has failed to fulfill its obligations under the Latvian-Soviet Commercial Treaty, the Union of Latvian Merchants has petitioned the Government to protest to Moscow, and if necessary to deprive the Soviets of their customs privileges.

According to this treaty, signed in 1927, the Soviet Government had to place a certain number of orders with the Latvian factories and mills. In exchange the Latvian Government granted the Soviets special custom privileges which were far more advantageous than those granted to other countries.

It appears that although more than four months have elapsed since the date of the beginning of the fourth year of the Latvian-Soviet treaty, not a single order has as yet been sent this year by the Soviets and as a result many Latvian factories and mills are obliged to reduce their production or to discontinue their work altogether. Besides statistics show that during the first three years of the existence of the treaty the Soviets have sent only 79.7 per cent of the orders promised.

The chairman of the union explained to the conference that in consequence of the non-fulfillment of the Latvian-Soviet treaty on the part of the Soviets, Latvian industry and trade have sustained heavy losses and the number of unemployed has increased.


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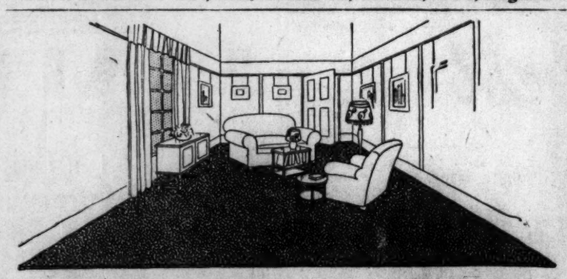
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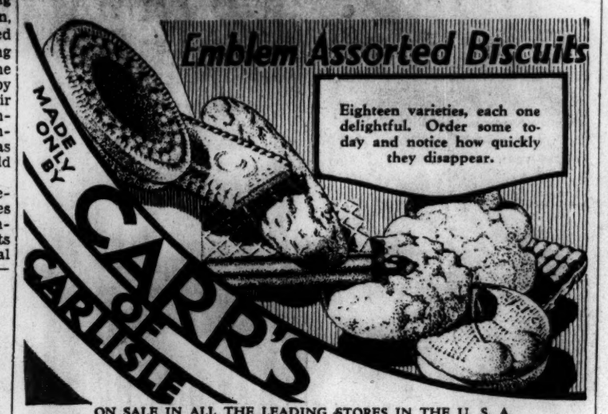

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# THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

## Johan and Mia

*A Tale of Pioneer Days*

By NORA BURGLON

Part II

THE next morning Johan and Mia were up before either of their parents. It had been a cold night, and the hinges squeaked as the door swung open. Today there was no need to remind the children that they should get wood and water before anything else. They flew out, and in no time their chores were done.

Their mother took care of the barn work while their father fed the oxen and finished his breakfast. Soon they were all ready to set out. The fish had been put into the willow bag and the shells were in the pockets of the children's jackets, all strung between rows of beads.

The tops of the willow were commencing to show golden, and here and there the leaf buds were ready to burst on the birch. A flock of crows were flying in a northerly direction. "Spring is coming for sure, now," said their father, pointing to the crows.

The squirrels had come out of their leafy nests in the tops of the trees and were scolding the passers-by, because the wagon squeaked so shrilly one could hear it a good mile away. The roads were rough. Already the frost had commenced to leave the ground and in places the wheels sank down almost to the hubs.

The oxen plodded along slowly, although it was as fast as they could go. But Johan and Mia did not think they went slowly, for it was as fast as they could recall going.

**Howling of Dogs**

A long time before they reached the Indian village, they could tell that they were nearing it, for the dogs heard the squeaking of the wagon and set up a tremendous howling.

As the wagon drove into the village, the natives came out of their tents and stood waiting to learn what had brought the visitor. The elder Johan took up the rope sack and showed the fish.

"Venison," he said, and commenced the strange gestures which went with the Indian sign language.

An old Indian squaw opened the sack and took out the fish. She nodded and disappeared into her tent, returning in a few minutes with a fine-sized chunk of venison. So the fish was handed over to her, and the venison was put away in the wagon.

Johan and Mia had watched all this in silence. But now some Indian children came up to the wagon, and after staring at them for some time plucked at their sleeves. It was then than Johan and Mia pulled the beads out of their pockets and held them up.

An Indian boy motioned the children to follow. He would show what they had to give in trade. Johan pointed to one of the dogs and tried to show that he wanted a small one. But the boy either did not or would not understand. He showed Johan a fine bow with the red shaft that accompanied it and then a fine pair of deer horns, but Johan shook his head both times.

Knowing no other way of making the boy understand him, he began howling like a dog. The Indian boy grunted and finally conducted the two to a tent that stood on the outskirts of the village. Outside the tent a mother dog was playing with her jups. Mia gave a screech of joy. Were they not the prettiest things, those puppies! Johan could scarcely contain his joy either, but he felt restrained in the presence of the reserved Indian boy.

At that very moment a wild duck came walking by with her brood of young ones. "Look, Johan," cried Mia, "look at the ducklings! O, I want them!" One of the Indian girls had found the old duck in a swamp with her nest of young ones and had brought her to the camp, so the duck belonged to her. Mia motioned to the girl to follow the ducklings. "Four," she said and held up her finger, "Four ducklings for my beads." The Indian girl put up two fingers, but in the end it was Mia who won. She put the two wild ducklings into her apron, and by that time Johan had persuaded the Indian boy to give him one of the dogs in exchange for his beads.

But their father was waiting and so now the children scampered back to show him what they had got in exchange for their snail shells and beads. "You did well," he agreed, "but about that dogs of yours, I leave it to you to see that he gets something to eat when he is grown. You, Mia," he said, "did very well to get those ducklings. If you give them good care you may get a whole flock of ducks in a few years."

With that, the children climbed up on the wagon again and rode out to the main wagon road. There they jumped down and set out for home. What fun it would be to surprise their mother with their purchases!

They had a five-mile walk back to their log cabin by the lake, but that does not take so long when one has a puppy and four ducklings to keep one busy.

Their mother was working at the loom when they came in. "Guess what we have here!" they both cried together.

"Some dried berries or hazel nuts," began their mother. But the children could not wait any longer—they had to show her what they had brought home.

"If the puppy came from the Indian village," said she, "you must give him a bath right away." Well, that was no punishment. They got the foot bowl out and set to work. At first the puppy cried with fright, for he had never had such an experience before, but soon he seemed to enjoy it. Then came the drying. When he was dried, Johan was so surprised, for instead of being dark he was now almost a golden color.

"Mother," cried Mia, "may I not give the ducklings a bath too?"

**Happy Ducklings**

"Fill the basin with water and they will bathe themselves," said her mother. Mia did so and then set the four on the water. Such a time they had! They dived into the water and splashed about, until it flew in all directions. It was plain to see they had not had a bath for a long time, and knew it, too.

"Mother, may we make a nest for them in the herring barrel and bring the barrel into the house?"

"Yes, you had better keep them in by the fire until they are a little older. There are so many weasels about it would not do to keep them in the stable."

Mia was glad there were weasels about, for now she could keep them by the fireplace, where she might see them the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night.

The puppy had his place by the fire, too, except that at night when he would cry with the cold, Johan would steal out of bed and take the little fellow in with him.

But one day Johan's father said, "You ought to leave that dog in the stable; the house is no place for a dog. Tomorrow you had better take him to the stable when you are ready for bed."

Johan was dreadfully disappointed, for it was so much fun to take the dog to bed with him, but he knew if his father said a thing it must be done.

"The meat is all gone, again," said their mother the same day. "I don't know how we are going to get along this spring, if you can't run down any venison."

"I wish my dog were a little bigger," said Johan, "then he could help run down game."

"It will be years before that dog of yours will be of any account as a game dog," said his father.

That evening when Johan crawled into his bed he was sorry, not because there was no meat in the house, but because his dog had to move out into the barn. Mia would still have her ducklings to play with but his playmate would be out in the dark stable.

It seemed to him he lay awake for hours thinking about that, but he must have dropped off to sleep, for he was awakened by hearing the dog bark. Not whining as if he was cold. He was barking much as a grown dog would have barked. There was a warning note in his voice. Johan sat up in bed. Footsteps outside! Surely he must be imagining that! He listened again. No, he was not mistaken. Something was walking about outside. Again the dog began to bark. Johan sprang out of bed, and opened the door to his father's room. "Father," he whispered shrilly, "get up! There is something walking about outside!" His father sprang out of bed and seized his gun which stood handy beside his bedstead, for these were dangerous times in the pioneer country.

He swung the lath back and opened the door cautiously. Outside the moon was shining brightly, and in the flood of moonlight stood a big black bear. The gun was raised. There was one short sharp report, and the door was shut. The father returned to his room and drew on his trousers and his boots, "There will be meat in the house tomorrow," he said.

The next evening as Johan was about to take the dog down to the stable, his father said, "Oh, you needn't put the dog in the stable. It might not be a bad idea to keep a good watch dog in the house." And so Johan's little pup became the family watch dog.

(The End.)

## Choice

Oh, today the hand-organ man is in town!
My daddy—he calls him a "man of renown,"
For he's wonderf'ly musical, happy and brown,
And he owns the cunningest monkey!

If I were a monkey, I'd hate to be dressed
In funny old trousers, a hat and a vest—
But prob'ly the hand-organ man knows the best
Kind of clothes to buy for a monkey!

The hand-organ man plays a gay tune for me—
(Some day I am going to have him to tea!)
And my penny I put *very* carefully
In the wee little paw of the monkey!

Though I've not made any particular plan,
Nor asked Mother-dear if I possibly *can*—
I am hoping to be a hand-organ man . . .
But I'd rather be *me* than the monkey!

CATHERINE PARMENTER.

## Planning for Pussy

Have you a pussy in your home? Does she have her own little place to sleep, her own dishes and tablecloth and her own little fun-making toys? If you want her accepted cheerfully by some of the family as of "no bother" and by others as "lots of fun" you must plan carefully for her.

One fortunate little cat has her own soft cushion on the warm seat over the radiator. There she curls up and snoozes. She was trained to seek this particular spot when a baby kitten and this to her is home. Sister's dainty boudoir cushions and father's fireside chair do not allure. She laps her milk from little tin pie pans placed upon a floor mat of scalloped oileloth, and she knows this is her own feeding place. A rubber ball invites many a scamper over the floor and a blue marble which pleases by the sound it makes as it rolls is chased all over the house. Better still is the spool tied by a long cord to the kitchen stool so that it is a few inches from the floor. To this corner she comes daily for a jolly play and the children call it her gymnasium. She is a happy little cat in a happy kitten-loving home. How does your pussy fare?

## Answer These

*Famous Girls*

1. What little girl ran away from three bears?
2. What was the name of the girl who followed the White Rabbit right into a rabbit-hole and tumbled down into a most amazing land?
3. Supply the missing word in this title: "..... of the Carrier Pigeons."
4. What was the name of the little girl who had a pet mouse named Melchisedec?
5. What was the first name of the little orphan girl who went to live at Green Gables?
6. What are the first names of Louisa May Alcott's four famous "Little Women?"
7. What was the name of the youngest Pepper?
8. What was the name of the little Alpine girl who lived with her Grandfather, and who often helped Peter the herd-boy take his goats to pasture?
9. What was the name of the little girl who promised all the boys in Never-Never-Land to be their mother, and who kept house for them in a little cottage whose chimney-pot was the silk hat of John Napoleon Darling?
10. What was the name of the little girl who traveled to the palace of the Snow Queen to find her little friend Kay?

Score.....
10 points per question

## Ask This:

Q. Why is a good dog like a minute hand?

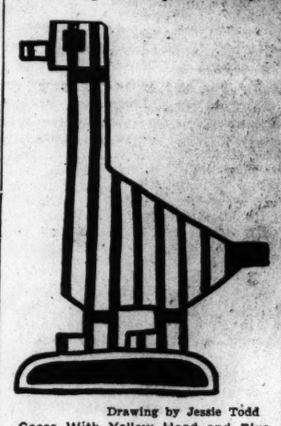
A. Because it is on the watch.

## "How Many Eggs?" Puzzle

The girl has seven dozen eggs in her basket. There are twice as many duck eggs as there are goose eggs. There are twice as many hen eggs as there are duck eggs. How many of each are there?

## Toys From Corrugated Paper

CORRUGATED paper (or cardboard) which often comes packed around dishes is just the thing for making stiff squared elephants, ducks, pigs, or even tea tiles. This gay goose standing so erect on a clay base, her big black eye blinking in her yellow head, and her black and red striped body with blue necktie and blue tail was cut from corrugated paper.



Drawing by Jessie Todd
Goose With Yellow Head and Blue Tail.

First draw a picture of the goose or any animal you wish to make on a piece of paper. Hold this pattern on top of the corrugated paper and cut it out. Then make another one exactly like it so that the two can be fitted together with the smooth sides of the corrugated paper facing each other. These are then glued together leaving the grooved sides on the outside. Make a little base of non-hardening clay which can be bought at the 10-cent store, and stick the feet in so that the goose will stand alone.

The little figure is then painted with a thick non-transparent paint called "show card" or "tempera." In this case, the head is yellow, the body striped with red paint in the valleys of the grooves and black paint on the top of the ridges, the feet yellow, and the necktie and tail blue. Two or three coats of shellac on top of the paint give a nice glossy finish.

Or if you would like to make a bright-colored design for mother's buffet or table, you might try a tea tile which, even if it does not take very hot dishes makes a very pretty decoration standing against the wall. The one in the illustration shows a Russian dancing girl. Each part of her costume is cut out of a separate piece of paper, so that the grooves of the corrugated paper run in all directions, making an interesting design. Her blouse is bright green with yellow flowing sleeves, her skirt is vermilion with yellow flounces, and her boots are green.

First cut a piece of corrugated paper about seven inches square for the base, using the flat side for the top and paint it dark blue. Then, either draw a picture, or find one in a magazine to copy for the design. A dancing girl, an animal, bird, flower make good subjects. The picture should be cut out of the corrugated paper in sections so that the grooves of the paper run in different directions for each big section of the design.

The sections are then fitted together and glued to the flat square base. Each section is painted a different color with "tempera" paint.

This use of corrugated paper for making these designs was devised by Miss Jessie Todd, supervisor of art in the University of Chicago Elementary School.

Drawing by Jessie Todd
Tile With Russian Dancing Girl Design.

## A Gift for Teacher

Dear common flower that grow'st beside the way
Fringing the dusty road with harmless gold.

IT WAS spring, and Peggy Anne's first year of school was drawing to a close. It was spring and the dandelions were blooming. Very early, before breakfast was ready, Peggy Anne was up picking a huge bunch of them to take to Teacher. The stems were very short—some of them so short Peggy Anne could scarcely hold them—but that made no difference when one remembered their yellow color. They were the loveliest flowers Peggy Anne knew, and after breakfast, in a fresh gingham dress, she started happily to school with them held tightly in one small hand.

On the way she met Adeline May. Adeline May was the little girl who lived in the big house on the hill.

"Whatever are you doing with that bunch of dandelions?" asked Adeline.

"They are for Teacher," answered Peggy Anne happily. "Aren't they pretty?"

"Goodness me," exclaimed Adeline May and she tossed her head in scorn, "surely you aren't going to give Teacher those common old weeds!"

"Why—yes," faltered Peggy Anne. "Aren't they all right?"

Adeline May sniffed disdainfully. "If you take her those dandelions, she'll laugh at you," she said.

Peggy Anne was so surprised! For a few minutes she walked along in silence; then she stopped and stood perfectly still.

"What's the matter?" asked Adeline May.

"I—I think I'll rest a minute," said Peggy Anne.

Adeline May raised her arm and looked at a tiny watch circling her small wrist. "All right," she answered, with a toss of her curls, "rest if you want to, but I'm going on to school."

Seated upon the soft grass by the sidewalk, Peggy Anne gazed doubtfully down upon the wee faces smiling so gayly up at her. The day before she had told Teacher that today she would have a surprise for her. That was why she had been up so early gathering the flowers.

**Just Like Gold**

As Peggy Anne sat looking at her offering, she knew that there was something wrong somewhere. When she had picked them, she had thought the flowers were beautiful and now they were just as lovely and as yellow as ever, and still, she would have to throw them away. But if she went to school without the surprise, Teacher might think she had forgotten or, that she didn't love her. Peggy Anne blinked her eyes hard, yet, in spite of her effort, one big tear ran slowly down her cheek.

"Hello, dear," called a voice at her side. "Were you waiting to walk to school with me?" And there was Teacher with her books under her arm and the dearest smile on her face.

"Oh, what lovely dandelions!" she exclaimed as Peggy Anne got slowly to her feet. "Why, they are just like gold, aren't they?"

"Do you really think so?" asked Peggy Anne, brightening.

"Even nicer than gold," said Teacher, "for they are so soft and alive and happy. Gold is pretty, of course, but it isn't so friendly as the flowers. Why, you can almost believe the flowers talk to you, their faces are so bright. And then," she added thoughtfully, "the flowers belong to everybody."

"There!" cried Peggy Anne with a glad smile, "I knew you could 'splain it."

"Explain what?" asked Teacher in surprise.

"'Bout the dandelions," said Peggy Anne. "You see, Adeline May thought you would laugh at me if I gave you dandelions for a present."

A soft light came into Teacher's eyes and she reached for the flowers. "Peggy Anne," she confided, "I like the dandelions better than anything you could have given me, for they are so full of sunshine. Just like your little heart," she added.

**Peggy Anne's Idea**

Peggy Anne laughed happily; then she sighed. "I guess Adeline May doesn't know much 'bout dandelions," she observed.

"Maybe she has had no one to show her how really lovely they are," said Teacher.

A bright smile broke over Peggy Anne's face. "Oh, Miss Helen," she cried, "let's you and me show her!"

"That will be fine," agreed Teacher, heartily. "And the next time we go for a walk, Peggy Anne, you may ask her to come with us."

At the school yard, Peggy Anne left Teacher and ran to where Adeline May stood watching them.

"Oh, Adeline May," she whispered eagerly, "Teacher did like the flowers and she says that the next time we go for a walk, you may come with us!"

Adeline May shrugged her shoulders. "Thank you," she said as she turned away, "but I don't care to take walks with folks who think old dandelions are pretty."

Silently Peggy Anne watched her go and again she sighed.

Number work came the first thing in the morning, and when Teacher called for the papers, Adeline May sat, with her elbows on the desk, frowning down at her lap.

"Couldn't you solve your problems, Adeline May?" asked Teacher, kindly.

Adeline May shook her head.

"I would like to help you, Adeline May," said Teacher, "but I won't have time." She paused and glanced over at Peggy Anne. "Peggy Anne, would you mind staying in at recess and helping Adeline May with her number work?" she asked.

Peggy Anne glanced doubtfully across at the troubled little girl, then she smiled timidly up at Teacher. "Yes, Miss Helen," she answered, "if I can."

At first when they were alone, Adeline May didn't want to be helped, but after awhile, listening to Peggy Anne explain, she forgot about not wanting to be helped, and by the time recess was over, the numbers were all down in neat rows. When the bell rang, Peggy Anne started for her seat.

Adeline May drew her back. "Peggy Anne," she whispered, "I'm—I'm sorry for what I said 'bout the flowers."

Peggy Anne smiled down at her. "You just didn't understand 'bout dandelions, that's all," she assured her. "But if you will come with us on our walk, Teacher will tell us all about them!"

"I like you, Peggy Anne," whispered Adeline May and she gave Peggy Anne's arm a sudden squeeze. "I like you just fine. And," she added with a happy laugh, "I like dandelions, too."

## Spring Flowers Are Blooming

**A Game**

To begin the game someone says something like this, "Spring flowers are blooming in the garden and they begin with T" (for tulips). Any one of the children who happens to think of a spring flower that blooms in a garden and begins with T calls out its name. If his guess is right, he names the place where another spring flower grows and the letter that it begins with. He might say, "Spring flowers are growing in the woods and they begin with A" (for arbutus). Again the one who guesses correctly names the place and letter of the next flower to be guessed. He might say, "Spring flowers are blooming by the roadside and they begin with a D" (for dandelion) and so on.

The game may be kept going as long as you like, but no flower must be named a second time.

## Have You Read?

**The Boy With the Parrot** (a story of Guatemala), by Elizabeth Coatsworth. Illustrated by Wilfred S. Bronson. (Macmillan Company, New York $1.75.)

What boy or girl does not enjoy hearing a parrot talk? Even grown-ups become interested, for there is something strange and unusual about hearing speech come from a bird's beak.

In "The Boy With the Parrot," the hero is Sebastian, an Indian boy of Guatemala. He buys a parrot to carry with him as he travels through the country with his peddler's pack. The parrot is a great advertiser and interest-provoker, for he attracts customers to Sebastian's wares, making many sales possible.

Thrilling experiences come to Sebastian in his travels over the mountains. He spends one night in a gypsy encampment, makes friends with peculiar people, escapes from a robber, visits a maker of whistles and clay figures, and finally, his goods all sold, turns homeward. He has money enough for stock for another season, and on his back is a new sewing machine, a present for his mother. His heart swells with pride and joy.

"The Boy With the Parrot" is not only an interesting and charming story, but it contains much information about Guatemala, and the people who live there. The atmosphere of the country, the ancient and mysterious civilizations, both Indian and Spanish, which Sebastian finds traces of in his travels, add much to the interest of the book. The illustrations make the story more vivid. Boys and girls who enjoy the "Twin Books," by Lucy Fitch Perkins, will want to own and enjoy "The Boy With the Parrot."

## Mail Bag

**Copenhagen, Denmark**

Dear Editor:

This is the first letter I have written to the Monitor and I hope I shall get answers from all over the world. I am 11 years old.

The day that I am going to tell about is something like our Halloween in America. The children here dress up in funny costumes and take a cup and go around on the streets holding their cups out for the people to put money in. If they happen to meet the King he would put quite a lot in it. They have some little switches with toys and candies and a lot of nice things on them. The parents give these to their children on the morning of this day.

There is a game played on this day called "Hit the Barrel." It is played on a little island called Amager by some of the King's Guards. Some other children and I of the American school went to see it. The guards were dressed in red, white, and black with tall black silk hats and they rode on horses with black, red, and gold clubs in their hands.

The guards all lined up and one after another tried to knock the barrel down. This kept up for about 35 minutes until at last a man on a pretty black horse knocked it down. They call the winner "The King of Cats," because they pretend a cat is in the barrel. There were two wreaths hanging up by the barrel and they put one on the winner.

Some of the children and I have picked up pieces of the wood knocked off the barrel, for souvenirs of Denmark.

M. Marie H.

**Valparaiso, Indiana**

Dear Editor:

I am a little boy 5½ years old. My mother reads me the stories from the Monitor, and I want to write to Billy Blunt. She says I must write and ask you if there is a real Billy Blunt in England. I like the little thatched cottage, Milly-Molly-Mandy, and friend Susan. Mother tells me about the little thatched cottages in the Cotswolds, and the primroses, bluebells, cowslips and the buttercups and daisies she used to pick in lanes and fields when she was a little girl. I have heard about the skylark, too. It flies up and up, straight up in the sky and sings as it flies.

Thank you for the Monitor stories and pictures which I like to paint.

Gordon Barnard W.

[We must ask Miss Joyce Brisley about Billy Blunt, Gordon.—Ed.]

**Kingman, Kansas**

Dear Editor:

Out here at Kingman there is going to be a big lake called Lake Kinnescah. It is to contain 1040 acres of water. Every year in Kingman there is a big rodeo.

I am a boy 11 years old. I would like to hear from a boy about my age who lives in France. I am interested in all athletic sports. I am raising guinea pigs and having fairly good success.

This is my first letter to the Monitor and I hope it will be good enough to be published.

Calvert P.

**Jacksonville, Florida**

Dear Editor:

We live in a suburb about six miles out of Jacksonville. Our home is on the banks of the St. John's River, which at this place is about three miles wide. Sea gulls fly over the water, and herons wade along the banks.

My uncle gave me some alligators about a foot long to keep in my fish pool. Some of them escaped into the river, and will probably go into the small creeks because they like muddy places. It takes them about 75 years to grow 12 feet long, so you see they will be babies for a long time. Alligator hide is used for leather, and their teeth are like fine ivory.

This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag. I am 9 years old, and in the 4A grade. My hobbies are collecting stamps and postcards. I read the Monitor, and I enjoy Snubs and Waddles. I should like to hear from children of other countries.

Robert E.

[Alligator babies are something new in the way of pets, Robert.—Ed.]

**Battle Creek, Michigan**

Dear Editor:

We take The Christian Science Monitor, and I enjoy it very much. I like best of all, Snubs, Waddles, and the Mail Bag. I also like to work the puzzles.

I live by Goguac Lake which is a very pretty lake. In summer I like to go swimming and fishing. In winter coasting and reading are my hobbies.

We have a little stone oven, down by the lake, where in summer we often cook and eat our dinners. We also have quite a long dock and at the end there is a two-story raft. We have lots of fun in summer going down feet first into the water, from the second story of the raft.

I am 9 years old, in the fifth grade in school, and in the second grade in music.

I should like to receive letters from girls my age, (9) especially from foreign countries, but would enjoy them just as much if they are from girls in this country.

Love to all Mail Baggers,

Marguerite H.

**Berlin, Germany**

Dear Editor:

I have read the Mail Bag for more than one year and I have never seen a newspaper so beautiful as The Christian Science Monitor. I am a German boy and live in Berlin, the capital of Germany. I would like to correspond with other boys in England, America or other countries in the world. I am 11 years old and have two brothers, one who is 9 years and one who is 17 years. I am interested in picture-cards and stamps. I promise to answer promptly all letters I get. I hope I will get many friends.

Horst-Günter K.

**Elmhurst, Illinois**

Dear Editor:

I have two dogs. Their names are Fido and Boots, and I have a cat without a name. Boots barks all the time and he bites my mittens off. Fido stands at the door and he never barks. My kittie walks and jumps. I have a little doll. Her name is Phillis Reene. She doesn't say anything. And I have an aeroplane. It flies real high.

Please write to me. I attend Fourteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, of Chicago, Illinois. I am 4 years old.

David D.

The following would like to receive letters:

Priscilla P. (7), Lincoln Park, N. J.
Jean M. (9), Canton, Ohio.
Mary Frances M. (9), Canton, Ohio.
Elinor H. (9), Colorado Springs, Colo. (Thank you for sending the story of "The Three Bears" Elinor.—Ed.)
Vera C. (9), New Orleans, La.—Especially from the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands.
Estaille E. (10), Cherryvale, Kan.—Especially from Africa. Collecting stamps.
Ruth B. (10), Vrede, South Africa.
Martin C. (11), Marysville, Wash.
Joan P. (12), Vancouver, B. C., Canada.—Interested in stamps, reading and drawing.
Robert O. (12), Marysville, Wash.—Collecting stamps.

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# THE HOME FORUM

## Remembered Gardens

THE first garden one remembers is, of course, the garden of childhood. None afterward ever seems quite like it. It conforms to neither measurement nor climate, for its green lawns seem to spread to the end of the world and it knows an interminable summer. The first remembered garden is as full of minute detail as a Pre-Raphaelite canvas. Here one was introduced to daisies for the first time, which constellations, rose-tipped and white with golden centers, seemed the most beautiful as well as the most important flowers in the world. Was it not here that the child, whose height is but "the height of a flower," learned to marvel at tall grasses plumy with seed tassels, to rejoice in crinkled unfolding buds, in nameless weeds that older folk threw away, in bits of moss-encrusted stone and lichened wood that were undoubtedly engraved with some unknown tongue? In this garden he wandered for miles, stained yellow with pollen, through forests shoulder-high, until of a sudden he was arrested by the calling of a bird. Can he ever forget that bird? Its sweetness seemed made up of his mother's love and his own childish longings and dreams. It came from a long way off, perhaps from the world that lay beyond the crimson bars of the sunset. And the star that hung twinkling in a high pale sky, long before any other star was out—he can never forget that star in the garden where there was always summer, though in memory roses and snowdrops bloomed together.

He sees, calm and unperplexed, many things in that garden that no one else ever sees. The ants hurrying underground, the little gauzy green insects on a bush, the unwinking toad, the solemn self-centered worm—these to him are personages of character with wonderful histories that he knows all about, though he cannot explain how. Whether or not the mystic unicorn, gentle stag, or knight on prancing steed ever half emerged from a distant glade, he would find it hard to tell; but if these things never were, he is not concerned to declare how sure he is that he saw them once. One thing he does know. That is, that in the glad activity of running, leaping, dancing in the sun, there has come to him a sudden silence when nothing stirred, nothing called; when the colors of tree, flower and grass deepened and became more beautiful; when the skies rose immeasurably high, when everywhere there was the joyous expectancy of something marvelously good. For such moments as these, that first garden has never been forgotten.

And surely from the first garden, the world in its childhood took an idea of beauty for the vaulted roof and, for the ornamentation of a column, the graceful symmetry of acanthus leaves!

Later one travels. Here is the garden of one's first French school. With what a thrill of joy does one remember that all France lies around and beyond the high green gates! The tall trees here are clipped and severely controlled. The winding paths and flower beds are of geometrical design. This garden leaves a remembrance of formality, precision, order. It is pleasant, because it is a well-planned scheme. Yet all of it, or the best of it that memory treasures, are the bushes of white lilac that broke the restriction of rigid lines with perfumed beauty tossing in the breeze and spring sunshine. Always since then, white lilacs are reminiscent of Paris. What lovelier flower could a city have?

Another garden comes to mind, a garden in the East—in India. Delicate shadows are thrown on the sun-baked earth by trembling acacia trees. Palms lift their rattling fans against a dazzling sky. Under those broad, fanlike leaves the round fruit of the coconut appears, or the richly colored stringed clusters of the date. Dark-leaved and heavy are the massed branches of the mango tree, but the hibiscus shows a scarlet flower and everywhere little green parrots flash like emerald lights. Indian garden! one is unwilling to leave your quiet shadows for the heat. Here, from a dark lily-covered pool, the water is drawn to be thrown in a shower of sparkling drops over the grass. Here the twisted boughs of the bougainvillea make a welcome arbor, and its purple beauty defies the flaming scarlet of a neighboring goldmohr tree. The milk-white trumpet of the datura blossom hangs in a green light, and the moonflower opens its wide petals for a few brief hours when the sun has set. Strange scents and sounds come with the memory of that Indian garden. The droning of the Persian wheel fills the hot air, as the bullock creaks a slow circle, and a runnel of water slides through sun and shadow to the vivid green patch of lucerne that is grown for the horses.

The whole garden is gay with the song of birds. The mina that can imitate any note of its bird-world: the hoopoe that stalks the lawn like a king in a wondrous crown, the fussy little bulbul with its scarlet topknot, the bold, familiar crow, deep-noted, big and eager in its blue-black plumage. The whole garden is full, too, of the quick movement of lizards and little gaudy insects. Outside on the shadeless road strolls a strange figure in picturesque draperies, one of those wanderers who roam India from end to end with a one-stringed instrument on which to twang. He looks in at the garden, the patch of grass, grouped trees, and bright flowers, but what he thinks of this little bit of treasured land over the low mud wall no one knows. Twanging his string he wanders on, well content with his nomadic adventures.

Here is yet another garden, that lies above Florence, rightly named the City of Flowers. Even in early spring sweet-scented single violets are pushing their way up through cracks in the stone-paved terrace, almond and cherry trees are heavy with blossom. Up to the tallest pine the crimson rose has climbed to hang its lovely clusters. In the grass little red tomatoes lie among ripe figs that have dropped from the trees above. The Judas tree is purple with bloom, the yucca lifts its spire of cream-colored bells above its gray-green spikes, the catalpa is set with bouquets of lovely flowers. At night fireflies flicker like mysterious flames among the chestnuts, and, from the ancient blackness of massive cypresses that climb the hill from the valley, nightingales sing with heart-stirring sweetness. Of all gardens, this Florentine garden is good to remember. Do not its terraces lie above a city with liberty-loving traditions from the past? Painters, philosophers, poets, the exiled Dante, the reformer Savonarola, and many others loved, worked, and suffered for Florence.

City of domes, palaces, and towers, city of the Arno flowing under ancient bridges to the sea, not the least in beauty among your gardens is this one framed in memory round a Medicean villa. Yet, though memory chooses for a while to rest in a garden, how often thought roves to beauty unbounded by any garden wall, those lovely spaces where man's spade has never turned a sod but which may with justice be called the gardens of the world.

M. A. B.


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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY


## We Are the Gums

We are the gums,
They have adopted us
Along the Riviera and near Rome;
But O! like wanderers, strange in exodus,
We dream of home.

From shore to shore,
Across a continent,
We scale our country's heights and pace the plain;
Friend of the flocks, we live through droughts content,
Long, without rain.

More than her gold,
We are Australia's heart,—
Mediterranean depths leave us unstirred,—
We are of her as component a part
As laughing bird.

Through mountain mists,
Our grander forests rise,
Playfellows of the clouds, of precious worth;
Unseen, unsung, by half the nations' wise
Over the earth.

Companions we,
Of river, lake, and fern;
The gulley's shelter, and the North Wind's song;
Emissaries for the South of rain's return;
To us belong

The wonder hues
The dreaming distance spills;
We are the tabernacles of the sun;
The copper glory of the evening hills
Our orison.

The Southern Cross
Lights our untrodden way,
Last at the snow-line and the desert's rim;
We hear the breezes whisper to the Day
Her baptism.

So slender we,
Massed in a virgin wood,
And straight as chaste Corinthian columns,
And ever-green, though charred by fires withstood;—
We are the gums.

ROSE LAMPREE BARNARD.

*Flowers, Glass and China*

Photograph by E. J. Mason, London

## Personally Conducted

My friend has expressed a wish to see Esquimaux, but, as we enter the museum, we come first to the Vancouver Indians and she graciously gives them her attention. With our interest fresh and our curiosity alert, we allow more than a passing glance to the carved wooden beavers and thunderbirds as we walk down the long hall. There are cases and cases of funny faces that raise a number of unanswerable questions.

"Lift me up," requests my friend, alongside a large seagoing craft filled with warlike figures, "so I can see inside." Then, with her chin over the edge: "May I get in?"

"Oh, no. That's a war canoe, made for the warriors to ride in. Come on and see where they lived."

The museum is rich in delightful little models of all kinds of aboriginal dwellings. We dote on these and walk all around them slowly, and then sometimes around them again. It must be satisfactorily settled what the bit of stage setting that looks like water is made of, and what was used to give the fire its naturalness. My friend has a more searching curiosity for the elements of things as they appear than for their anthropological significance.

The Esquimaux, now, fascinating as they are when we arrive in their corridor, arouse no such urgent question as whatever can the snow be made of, in the beautiful tiny segment of Arctic home life under glass? We dart toward that as the needle to the pole. This is their winter home, my friend informs me, and we find their summer home, like a long tent, farther down the corridor. My friend has an educational advantage, having just had Esquimaux in school. The function I perform in the expedition is to read the signs and translate them, if necessary, without being too condescending or grown-up about it.

The finely lighted tableaus of life-sized Indians leave us almost breathless. For a terrifying moment, as we peer into a large tepee filled with an Indian family, we are parted by two eager little boys who barge in roughly to have a look and be off. We make a complete tour of the Indians twice and can hardly bear to tear ourselves away; but we must see what there is at the top of the stairs, so up we go. It is almost more exciting than anything—animals, just the way they look when they are at home. The whale, floating below the ceiling, is really impressive.

"Lift me up," says my friend, "so that I can see what he's standing on."

"He's not standing," say I. "He's hanging."

"By those little strings?" inquires my friend, polite but frankly incredulous.

She has a pleasant flair for figures, wherefore we always read how long or how old or however things are. This leviathan is seventy-six feet long, and has a heavy corrugation on the under part of his fore end that is unexpected.

The birds are well-nigh my undoing. I could have wished they were all ground swallows. After responding to: "Lift me up, so that I can see how many eggs there are," four or five times, I find a safe place for an armful of two coats and a scarf and a robin's-egg-blue beret that matches the serge reefer, and make a business of hoisting. My friend weighs around sixty pounds herself, as we recently ascertained on a subway slot machine, and a dozen hoists are quite enough for me.

We are now ready for the trees, the sponges, and the star fishes. Our imagination reels deliciously at the long petrified splinter of ancient tree, so tenderly embedded on a base of concrete and labeled fifteen million years old.

"How old are you?" says my friend, seeking for an anchor of measurement in this welter of years.

"Well, something less than fifteen million," say I evasively. But, of course, to a real arithmetician, this is not satisfactory.

As we walk toward the street car, lured away from the irresistible wonders by the hope of a chocolate milk shake ahead, my friend skips backward at my side, the better to count the cars in the elevated trains passing at the end of the street behind us.

"What was the bear for in the warriors' canoe?" asks my friend reflectively.

Now, how would you answer that?

THE sense of rest pervading this group is largely due to the quiet surface of the background, the smooth stretch of glass supporting the subject matter.

It is a group of decided attraction, alive with interest, and bringing that contentment which is found only in work of genuine artistry. High lights and shadows balance rhythmically; tone follows tone in gentle grades, ascending from rich depths of color to almost dazzling brilliance, where sunshine is reflected in the transparency of the glass bowl or plays over the superb curves of the glossy petals of the flowers.

The art of reproducing objects on a near plane has had an interesting history. In the ancient classical painting it appeared solely as a by-product, and was hardly seen at all in medieval times. In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries it begins to discover itself, and reaches a high standard in the Dutch School of the first half of the seventeenth century. The actual worth of the objects chosen for representation is a matter of complete indifference, the value lying in the method of treatment in regard to tone, color and texture. In studying a still-life group by Rembrandt one may find his choice of objects a singularly ordinary one; yet these same objects will, under his hand, possess all the essential qualities necessary to the highest rendering of this particular branch of art.

The early Flemish masters paved the way by a minute and forcible rendering of the subordinate objects in their paintings, each detail being given a wealth of attention, and executed with the same studied care as was devoted to the primal subject. Later one finds these accessories taking the chief place, works being devoted entirely to flower and fruit pieces, or more homely objects such as a table laid for a meal, while other favorite studies were of articles used in various branches of art, such as musical instruments. Considerable attention was devoted to the rendering of different surfaces of stuffs, metals and glass, the successful handling of the surface depending on the balance of sharpness and softness used in the modeling of the texture.

In the present photographic study of still life, an Oriental atmosphere is emphasized. The lilies dominate the group; while the two quaint little figures, standing so solidly on the richly patterned cover of the book, give the needful touch of force to a less busy corner. Here one finds most pleasing contrasts in the study of surface and form, the smooth glass setting off the variegated character of the petals, the strong, angular notches of the stalks. It is a print full of grace and harmony, every detail, as the eye wanders over the well-filled spaces, giving a sense of lasting pleasure.

## די היים

(איבערזעצט פאר דעם „קריסטען סיינעם מאניטאר")

היים, זיסר—אין יעדער מין אונגליק—און וויזיקן אן אז דורך געפליכע קנעכטן קען מען אויסראטען די אלע שלעכטקייט פון דער וועלט. מען דארף בלויז פערשטיין אז נאר אין נאם נעפינט זיך אמתיע עקזיסטענץ, און אז ער איז אוטסמום, אז ער האם באשאפן די וועלט, און אז קיין שום פרעמער געפינט זיך נים אין איהם, דערויבער קענען מיר פערשטיין אז קראנקהיים און זיסר, וויי האם גלייכען אלע אנדערע אונגליקען, כי-זיצען נים קיין אמתיע עקזיסטענץ. דורך-דיזען ערקלערונג קענען מיר זעהן אז יע-דער מין פרעמלעכן שדער גרויז איז בלויז א פאלשער ערשיינונג, וואס שטעלם זיך אפ אלס א ווירקליכער לעבעדיגער אויס-דרוק, אבער וואס איז אין אמתין דאם וואס מיר, עדדי רופם אן אין איהר דעפיני-ציאן פון דעם „שפרעכליכען נעדאנק" אין דעם זעלבען בוך אויפן זיים 593, „אלס א נאר וויסט וואס שטעלם זיך פאר אור עפעס, אזוי אזא זיננן נעהמם דער קריסטען סיינעם שטודענם דעם שפאנד אז. שלעכטעס קען איהם נים באהערשען פאן זיין וויללען, און דערמיבער איז ער נעגרייט אריסצו-מרייבען די אלע שלעכטע נעדאנקען פון זיינע נעמיטה, און דורך דער אויסאיבונג פון זיינע וואהרע נעדאנקען וועט וועהרען זיינע אכטליכע צוות באלד מארשיוואנדען, און זיין לעבען רוהיג און שטיל.

אלוא נעהמענדיג אין אבאכראכט די אלע פונקטען וואס מיר האבען דא פארצייכענט קענען מיר זעהן אז דער מענש אין אסתין דארף נים נעהן א היים, דערפאר וואס דער מענש, דאס היים דער אמת מענש, איז סאי ווי סאי אויבען אין דער היים, וועו מיר זאלען דיזען מאקם גום באגרייפען וועט זיך אויפ-מענען פאר אונז די יעניגע פרייד און נאר-מאלע מהעניגקייטען וואס זיינען אנערקענט אלס די פריוויליגעגס פון א היים. און א זעלכע פריוויליגעגס וועט מען קיין מאל נים שלעכט באהאנדלען וויייל זיי דריקען אויס אין מענשליכע אפפאהרונג די אידעען פון דער וואהרהייט און פון דער ליבע. וואס איז דען פאר א וואונדער אז די קריסטען סיינעם שטודענטן זיינען דאנקבאר צו טרס. עדדי דאס זי זיי דען נים פערגעוויזען א וועג ווי אזוי פריי צו ווערען פון אלע זיינער צרות און פראבלעמען? מויזענדער פריען אויס אז איהרע לעהרעם—דאס היים די לעהרעם פון קריסטען סיינעם—זיינען פראקטיש, און מאכען דעם מענש פריי פון די פערשידענע מארדרען וואס קומען פאר אין מאג מענליכען לעבען. און אזוי ענטסטיי זיי ביסלאנויים די יעניגע צופרידענהיים און שלום וואס בילדען אויך א לעבענס קראפט אין יעדער וואהרע היים.

אינפארמאציאן וועגען קריסטען סיינעם קי-מפארטמענט וואס ווערט אויסגעגעבען אין דער אירישער שפראך קען בעקומען ווערען דורך א שריפטליכער נאכפרעגונג פון די קריסט-לירוויסענשאפטליכע פאבליקיישונג פאסיישי-עס (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

## The Dance at Manor Farm

The best sitting-room at Manor Farm was a good long, dark-panelled room with a high chimney-piece, and a capacious chimney, up which you could have driven one of the new patent cabs, wheels and all. At the upper end of the room, seated in a shady bower of holly and evergreens, were the two best fiddlers, and the only harp in all Muggleton. In all sorts of recesses, and on all kinds of brackets, stood massive silver candlesticks with four branches each. The carpet was up, the candles burnt bright, the fire blazed and crackled on the hearth, and merry voices and light-hearted laughter rang through the room. . . .

If anything could have added to the interest of this agreeable scene, it would have been the remarkable fact of Mr. Pickwick's appearing without his gaiters, for the first time within the memory of his oldest friends.

"You mean to dance?" said Wardle.

"Of course I do," replied Mr. Pickwick. "Don't you see I am dressed for the purpose?" Mr. Pickwick called attention to his speckled silk stockings and smartly-tied pumps.

"*You* in silk stockings!" exclaimed Mr. Tupman, jocosely.

"And why not, sir—why not?" said Mr. Pickwick, turning warmly upon him.

"Oh, of course there is no reason why you shouldn't wear them," responded Mr. Tupman,

"I imagine not, sir, I imagine not," said Mr. Pickwick, in a very peremptory tone.

Mr. Tupman had contemplated a laugh, but he found it was a serious matter; so he looked grave and said they were a very pretty pattern.

"I hope they are," said Mr. Pickwick, fixing his eyes upon his friend. "You see nothing extraordinary in these stockings, *as* stockings, I trust, sir?"

"Certainly not—oh, certainly not," replied Mr. Tupman. He walked away and Mr. Pickwick's countenance resumed its customary benign expression.

"We are all ready, I believe," said Mr. Pickwick who was stationed with the old lady at the top of the dance, and had already made four false starts, in his excessive anxiety to commence.

"Then begin at once," said Wardle. "Now!"

Up struck the two fiddles and the one harp, and off went Mr. Pickwick into hands across. . . .

Away went Mr. Pickwick—hands across—down the middle to the very end of the room, and half way up the chimney, back again to the door—poussette everywhere—loud stamp on the ground—ready for the next couple—off again—all the figure over once more—another stamp to beat out the time—next couple, and the next again—never was such going!—From "Pickwick Papers," by CHARLES DICKENS.

## Home

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FEW words exercise a more universal appeal than does the word "home." A song that has inspired thousands and brought sweet remembrance and tears of gratitude to their eyes, includes the line, "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home." Almost everyone will agree that therein is expressed an incontrovertible fact. To be sure, the idea of home varies with different individuals. For some it represents what the world sees as a palace; for others what appears to be a hovel. That which is home for one person would prove the opposite for another, since each has his or her own ideal, which becomes externalized in experience as a habitation and environment.

Christian Science recognizes the beautiful features of home, and encourages its students to exalt the true idea of it. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has stated in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 58), "Home is the dearest spot on earth, and it should be the centre, though not the boundary, of the affections." The latter part of this statement does not encourage any breaking or loosening of the home ties which throughout the centuries have been regarded as the foundation of society. Rather does it indicate the fallacy of a belief, held by some, that would tend to cut off the members of a household from any close interest or relationship with individuals outside the home circle. Such an attitude of thought is likely to arouse resentment and jealousy.

As a matter of fact, the home really is in thought. And he who is dwelling with love and good is likely to find himself enjoying the amenities of a pleasant abiding place, even if materially it may appear to lack many luxuries. On the other hand, he who dwells with thoughts of hatred, malice, and lust is sure to find that, though perchance his place of habitation be an ostentatious one, it is anything but a true type of home.

Mrs. Eddy has gone a step farther in elucidating the right idea of home, for her definition of "Jerusalem" includes these words: "Home, heaven" (Science and Health, p. 589). Now "Jerusalem," used in this sense, turns thought to the city which is referred to in Hebrews as one "which hath foundations." It was described by the Revelator in these words: "And I John saw the holy city, new Jerusalem, coming down from God out of heaven, prepared as a bride adorned for her husband." This city is recognized in Christian Science as the understanding of Truth and Life, that home referred to by the Master when, in answer to a question regarding the time of the appearing of the kingdom of God, he replied, "The kingdom of God cometh not with observation: neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you."

It is to the establishment of this true home, the kingdom of heaven on earth, that Christian Science is devoted. In its healing ministrations it overcomes sickness, sin,—discord of every kind,—demonstrating their unreality through the understanding of the reality and allness of God and His creation. It proves that error of every nature is simply a false appearance which masquerades as something real, but which actually is, as Mrs. Eddy says in her definition of "mortal mind" (*ibid.*, p. 591), "nothing claiming to be something." In this manner the earnest student of Christian Science begins to realize that evil has no right to dominate him, and hence he finds himself empowered to cast it out of thought. Thus he soon discovers that his former troubles are losing their hold on him, and that harmony is pervading his experiences.

From such a standpoint it is readily seen that one does not really ever "go" home; for man, the real man, eternally abides at home! The realization of this fact will open thought to the demonstration of those joys and normal activities which humanly are recognized as the privileges of home. And such privileges will never be abused, for they represent the manifestation in human experience of the ideas of Truth and Love. Is it any wonder that Christian Scientists express gratitude to Mrs. Eddy for showing them the way out of their human difficulties and problems? Thousands are demonstrating that her teachings—the teachings of Christian Science—bring a practical salvation from the manifold harassments of daily existence, and thereby are gaining some measure of that satisfaction and peace which constitutes a vital element of every true home.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Yiddish.]

## *Towns*

The towns in the desert are gardens;
in spring the bloom of fruit trees
floats through them like mist.
But a garden which is always in
bloom lies about the towns and
between them, a garden of cloud
and mountain.
From the horizon, petaled with color,
the colossal flowers rise.

—HANIEL LONG, in "The Turquoise Trail."

## Calling on Cape Cod Folks

Discovering our love for the details of the old houses, our favorite neighbor took us calling with her one afternoon. I shall not soon forget those cozy rooms, with their exquisite white paneling around the fireplaces, and from their wainscoted windows distant glimpses of the sea. Several of our hostesses brought out their choicest copper-luster and Sandwich glass to show us, not with the idea of selling it, for they always had plenty of chances to do that, but to let us enjoy it, and to tell us with grave voices and hidden, hidden humor about certain over-confident antique-hunters who, in summer-time, had "been along."

Often when you make a call, on Cape Cod, you are given the daintiest possible refreshments before you leave. For instance, at the house of—oh, it is so maddening not to use the real Cape names! They are not replaceable by any that can possibly be made up. To use them is a breach of manners, and to substitute anything else for them is a crime against locality and genealogy and the "inevitable word." One is therefore circumspect. But when one has been given a piece of delicious whipped-cream-cake by an eldest great-grand-daughter of an eldest great-grand-daughter of the Pilgrims, whose combination of given name and married name would make Oceanus Hopkins and Peregrine White look pale—it is hard that one may not say the perfect name right out, and boast. Personally, I feel as if Miss Emily Dickinson herself had given me one of her renowned cream-whips, with a poem, and yet I could not ever be allowed to tell. . . .

One evening toward the end of our stay, we were invited to have some music at the house of a one-time sea-captain who in his day had known Lisbon and Java Head. Before we opened the piano, the Captain's wife brought out some daguerreotypes to show us, and also some exquisite hand-weaving of bygone days, and a dish of old Sandwich glass whereon was a pattern of a man ploughing his garden in the foreground, with a square-rigged whaler in the offing, under full sail. Our hostess kindly told us the history of some of these treasures. Her husband, watching us as we lingered adoringly over each separate thing, began to worry for fear the evening would be gone without the singing we had planned. The Captain had, by the way, a remarkably fine voice, well-placed and well-controlled, one with which he could not at need either out-roar a storm or sing a lullaby. He was in a mood to use it, and as he saw us poring over each daguerreotype in turn, he felt hope vanishing. He rose uneasily and paced the quarter-deck. Then he opened the piano and flourished the music and lighted an extra lamp. We were too engrossed to take the hint. Finally he strode up to us and planted himself squarely before his wife. "Mother," he said imploringly, "it looks to me as if you had brought out quite a lot of gear. Aren't we going to sing?"

We sang. And what did we sing? All the best of the old hymns. "Dundee," and "Duke Street," and "Serenity," and "Were the Whole Realm of Nature Mine," and the Captain's favorite, "The Lower Lights." As he sang it, that hymn took on new thought. It was not a sentimental exhortation, but a command, in the Captain's voice. "Let the lower lights be burning"—I shall hear the echo of it, with that complete authority of tone, at times when wintry hurricanes are blowing up outside.—FRANCES LESTER WARNER, in "Surprising the Family."


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# STOCK PRICES ARE MIXED IN DULL MARKET

## Irregular Movement Characterizes Trading—Close Is Firm

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—The stock market began the new week today with a vague upward flutter. Bearish efforts caused some recession during the early trading, but failed to impel important selling, and the list soon reflected short covering. Utilities were leaders of the advance. Radio also was brought forward. Trading remained listless, however, and professional traders moved cautiously.

Stocks crept slowly higher, with the exception of the small early recession, and closed firm.

There was group firmness in the utilities, most of which were up at least a point. American Water Works rose 3, and American Power & Light 2.

Allied Chemical, Eastman, Columbian Carbon and Case advanced 2 to 3. U. S. Steel was dull. Vanadium lost 5. Sales approximated 1,500,000 shares.

### Industrial Developments

There was nothing new to account for the strength of radio, although there has lately been some brokerage house gossip to the effect that preferred dividends were earned in the first quarter, as contrasted with a deficit during the early part of last year.

The sluggishness of the steel shares apparently reflected the growing belief that the peak operations of the first half of the year were reached about three weeks ago. Although current opinions will not be definitely known until Wednesday's reviews appear, the estimate for Youngstown showing a recession from 45 to 44 per cent of capacity and the closing of its rail mill by Colorado Fuel & Iron, may be straws in the wind. Incidentally, Youngstown producers announce discontinuance of publishing their weekly rates of operation, which may tend to leave Wall Street a little more in the dark than previously.

The rail shares stiffened a little, although Southern Railway sagged to still another new low for the last seven years. Advance estimates of freight car loadings for the week ended April 4 indicate another moderate recession from the preceding week. Credit conditions remained about steady, with call money at 1½ per cent, both officially and in the outside market.

### Bond Market

Light demand and irregularly lower prices characterized the bond market today.

Foreign obligations started the day with a rising tendency which soon disappeared. By midday such bonds as Brazil 6½s of 1926-57, Porto Alegre 8s and Sydney 5½s of 1955, which had sold higher at the opening, had receded. The last named at 56 equaled its previous 1931 low level.

German 5½, German Agricultural Bank 6s of 1960 and Brazilian 6½s of 1926-57 were lower on moderate sales. Austrian 7s were firm and a number of other foreign issues were steady so that the group as a whole made about as many gains as declines.

Railroad issues were moderately active but the majority of them lost fractions and a number of further new low prices were reached. St. Louis San Francisco 4½s of 1978 dropped about 1 point.

Steadiness prevailed among the public utility and industrial groups. But the trading in them was unusually quiet. No sales at all were reported in a large number of both groups.

## SINCLAIR CHAIRMAN RIO GRANDE OIL CO.

EL PASO, Tex., April 13 (AP)—Harry F. Sinclair, chairman of Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of Rio Grande Oil Company.

Sinclair said he had accepted the invitation to become chairman of Rio Grande to assist in its management and to provide an opportunity for both organizations to ascertain whether it would be mutually advantageous to establish a closer relation.

No present investment in stock or properties of Rio Grande is involved. It was announced, however, that an option to acquire a substantial block of Rio Grande common stock has been given by Rio Grande. Sinclair Consolidated, Bancamerica-Blair Corporation and others were participants in a syndicate which last year provided a revolving credit of $5,000,000 for Rio Grande.

## GOOD INTERNATIONAL HYDRO-ELECTRIC YEAR

The 1930 annual report of International Hydro-Electric System, a division of International Paper & Power Company, shows consolidated earnings after interest, depreciation, dividends and amounts applicable to minority stocks of subsidiaries, and dividends on preferred stock of the systems, of $3,423,343, equivalent to $4.30 a share or well over twice the preferential dividend requirements of $2 on the average number of class A shares outstanding during the year.

This compares with earnings at the annual rate of $4.25 a share on the substantially smaller average number of class A shares outstanding during the system's initial fiscal period from April 1, 1929, to Dec. 31, 1929, inclusive.

## CHAIN SYSTEM SALES

Sales of chain systems compare:

KROGER GROCERY & BAKING

| | 1931 | 1930 | Dec. % |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 wks Mar 28.. | $20,342,167 | $20,719,495 | 1.8 |
| 12 wks Mar 28.. | 59,080,265 | 62,212,783 | 5.0 |
| Av strs in op*.. | 5,094 | 5,454 | 6.5 |

*For four weeks ended March 28.

NATIONAL TEA CO.

| | 1931 | 1930 | Dec. % |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sales 5 weeks to | $6,507,074 | $7,648,843 | 14.9 |
| March sales | | | |
| 3 months | 19,363,774 | 21,781,625 | 11.1 |

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC.

| | 1931 | 1930 | Dec. % |
|---|---|---|---|
| March 28 | $10,382,189 | $10,734,561 | 3.56 |

Treasurer C. F. Adams says tonnage increased approximately 8.94 per cent over March 1930. Commodity prices averaged 12.33 per cent below a year ago.

### MOTOR PRODUCTS EARNINGS

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Motor Products Corporation reported for the first quarter net profit of $92,687, equal to 47 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $232,019, or $1.17 a share, in the like quarter of 1930.

# MONDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

| 1931 High | 1931 Low | Div. in $ | | Sales | High | Low | Apr. 13 | Last Apr. 11 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 14¼ | 7 | | Abitibi | 400 | 7¾ | 7½ | 7¾ | 7½ |
| 52 | 29 | 6 | Abitibi pf | 300 | 31 | 29 | 31 | 29 |
| 23½ | 16½ | 1.60 | Adams Ex | 400 | 19⅞ | 19¾ | 19⅞ | 19¼ |
| ⅝ | ⅜ | | Ahumada | 100 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | |
| 109⅜ | 89⅜ | .3† | Air Reduc | 7600 | 92½ | 89⅜ | 92½ | 92 |
| 10⅜ | 6 | | Airway El | 400 | 8¼ | 6¼ | 8¼ | |
| 15¼ | 7 | .40 | Alaska Jun | 9200 | 14½ | 13⅜ | 14 | 14 |
| 12⅜ | 7⅜ | | Alleghany | 2100 | 8⅜ | 8½ | 8⅜ | 8¼ |
| 55½ | 39¼ | 5½ | Alleghany pf | 100 | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ | 42 |
| 182¾ | 131⅞ | 6‡ | Allied Chem | 5700 | 138 | 133 | 137½ | 132⅜ |
| 42¾ | 30 | 2 | Allis-Chal | 400 | 32½ | 31½ | 32⅛ | 31⅜ |
| 18⅛ | 15 | 1 | AL Port Cem | 400 | 15 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | |
| 23 | 17½ | 2 | Amerada | 700 | 19½ | 19 | 19½ | |
| 62¾ | 54⅞ | 3† | Am Bk Note | 300 | 55 | 54½ | 54½ | |
| 38 | 38 | 2.40 | Am Brake | 300 | 33½ | 32 | 33 | 32½ |
| 129¾ | 106¼ | 5‡ | Am Can | 9300 | 123⅞ | 121 | 123⅞ | 121½ |
| 151 | 145 | 7 | Am Can pf | 100 | 150¾ | 150¾ | 150¾ | 151 |
| 48⅝ | 38⅛ | 2† | Am Chicle | 400 | 48⅛ | 47¾ | 48⅛ | 48⅛ |
| 21¾ | 14⅛ | 1.40 | Am Colortype | 300 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15¾ |
| 14½ | 8¼ | | Am Com Alc | 1500 | 8¾ | 8½ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 33¼ | 19 | | Am European | 400 | 29½ | 28½ | 29⅛ | |
| 51¾ | 36¾ | | Am & FPw | 14100 | 41¾ | 39¼ | 41¾ | 39⅛ |
| 100 | 85¼ | 7 | Am & EP 7 | 200 | 99 | 98¾ | 99 | |
| 79½ | 65 | 7 | Am & FP 2pf | 200 | 66 | 64¾ | 66 | |
| 10⅝ | 6¾ | 2 | Am Hawaii | 200 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | |
| 30 | 17½ | | Am Hide pf | 100 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | |
| 31⅝ | 23⅜ | 3 | Am Ice | 200 | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29½ |
| 26 | 17¾ | | Am Int Corp | 200 | 18⅞ | 18½ | 18½ | 18¾ |
| 1½ | ⅝ | | Am La Fr | 3000 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| 7 | 2½ | | Am Mach & Met | 200 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 23¾ | 16⅝ | 3 | Am Metals | 400 | 18 | 17½ | 18 | |
| 39⅞ | 16 | 7 | Am Nat G pf | 210 | 18⅝ | 18¼ | 18½ | 16 |
| 64⅞ | 45 | 1‡ | Am Pw&Lt | 400 | 53⅜ | 51 | 53⅜ | |
| 84⅞ | 80 | 5 | Am P&L pf st | 400 | 84⅜ | 84¼ | 84⅝ | |
| 21½ | 15½ | 1 | Am Radiat | 2100 | 17¼ | 17 | 17 | 17½ |
| 37⅜ | 26½ | | Am Roll Mill | 1200 | 32¾ | 32½ | 32 | 32 |
| 66 | 55 | 5 | Am Saf Raz | 400 | 55 | 54½ | 54½ | |
| 42 | 37 | 5 | Am Ship Big | 110 | 38½ | 38 | 38 | |
| 58½ | 40½ | 4 | Am Smelt | 700 | 47⅝ | 47 | 47⅝ | 46¼ |
| 31¼ | 23 | 3 | Am Stl Fnd | 400 | 23 | 22¾ | 23 | 23 |
| 11½ | 5 | | Am Solv pf | 100 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 66 | 42¾ | 5 | Am Sugar | 200 | 53½ | 53 | 53½ | 53⅜ |
| 201⅜ | 176¼ | 5 | Am Tel&T | 5400 | 190⅛ | 188 | 190½ | 188⅞ |
| 80¾ | 53¾ | 3 | Am Wat W | 3400 | 65 | 61½ | 65 | 61½ |
| 107 | 101¼ | 6 | Am Wat W 6 | 100 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ | |
| 11⅞ | 6⅞ | | Am Wool | 100 | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| 39⅛ | 21 | | Am Wool pf | 100 | 36¾ | 36⅜ | 36⅜ | |
| 8¾ | 4½ | | Am Zinc | 400 | 5⅝ | 5¼ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ |
| 43¼ | 29¾ | 1½ | Anaconda | 12500 | 34⅝ | 33⅛ | 34⅛ | 33⅜ |
| 36 | 27 | 2.40 | Anchor Cap | 100 | 28¾ | 28⅝ | 28¾ | |
| 19½ | 13⅜ | 1 | Andes Cop | 300 | 15¼ | 15 | 15¼ | |
| 4½ | 2¼ | | Arm Ill A | 800 | 2¾ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 72 | 48⅞ | 7 | Armour D pf | 1400 | 47¼ | 47 | 47¼ | 48½ |
| 2⅞ | 1½ | | Arm Ill B | 900 | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 47 | 16 | | Arm Ill pf | 700 | 18 | 16¼ | 17¾ | 16 |
| 10½ | 5 | | Art Loom | 20 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| 83 | 80 | 7 | Art Loom pf | 10 | 80 | 80 | 80 | |
| 20½ | 17¼ | 1.60 | Art Metals | 100 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17½ | |
| 28⅞ | 10 | 2† | Asso Apparl | 1200 | 12⅞ | 11¾ | 12⅞ | 11¾ |
| 29⅜ | 22 | 2½ | Asso Dry G | 200 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 24¾ |
| 97 | 85 | 6 | Asso2DG 1pf | 400 | 96½ | 96 | 96 | |
| 203⅜ | 170¾ | 10 | Atchison | 1700 | 175¾ | 172¾ | 175½ | 174½ |
| 108¼ | 102½ | 5 | Atchison pf | 400 | 108¼ | 107½ | 108¼ | |
| 120 | 97 | 7‡ | Atl Coast L | 400 | 98 | 97½ | 98 | |
| 23⅜ | 17¼ | 1 | Atl Refin | 1200 | 19 | 18¾ | 19 | 19 |
| 292¾ | 101½ | 4‡ | Auburn Auto | 12700 | 292¾ | 278 | 291½ | 278½ |
| 6⅛ | 3 | | Aviation | 600 | 4⅞ | 4⅝ | 4⅞ | 4½ |

—B—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 27⅞ | 20¾ | 1¾ | Baldwin | 600 | 22½ | 21¾ | 21¾ | 22¼ |
| 87⅞ | 68⅛ | 5 | Balt & O | 2400 | 70½ | 69 | 70½ | 69¼ |
| 107 | 102 | 6‡ | Bamber pf | 20 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | |
| 14½ | 10¼ | 1 | Bamsdall A | 1500 | 11¾ | 10⅜ | 11¼ | 11⅜ |
| 81 | 65 | 4 | Beatrice | 500 | 78⅞ | 77¾ | 78⅝ | 78⅛ |
| 111 | 106 | 7 | Beatrice pf | 100 | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ | |
| 61 | 50 | 3‡ | Beechnut | 100 | 61 | 61 | 61 | |
| 4 | 2⅛ | | Belding H | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 2⅞ |
| 80¾ | 78 | 5.52 | Beig NR pf | 100 | 79¼ | 79¼ | 79¼ | |
| 25½ | 16⅞ | 1 | Bendix | 1200 | 21¾ | 20¾ | 21½ | 21 |
| 46¼ | 32¼ | 2 | Best & Co | 100 | 42¼ | 42¼ | 42¼ | |
| 70⅜ | 45⅝ | 6 | Beth Steel | 13500 | 53⅛ | 51⅜ | 52⅝ | 52¼ |
| 123⅞ | 114½ | 7 | Beth Steel pf | 200 | 120 | 120 | 120 | |
| 29 | 24 | 1½ | Blaw Knnox | 400 | 26¾ | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 40½ | 20¾ | 1½ | Bohn Alum | 1000 | 39⅞ | 38½ | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| 3 | 1⅜ | | Booth Fish | 100 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅜ |
| 76½ | 67½ | 3‡ | Borden | 3000 | 73⅜ | 72¾ | 73⅜ | 73¼ |
| 30¾ | 20⅝ | 1 | Borg Warner | 3500 | 25⅞ | 24⅞ | 25¾ | 24¾ |
| 25⅜ | 17 | | Bot M A pf | 120 | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ |
| 22¾ | 16½ | 1½‡ | Briggs | 3600 | 20 | 19⅝ | 20 | 19⅜ |
| 24½ | 16½ | 2 | Brigrs & Str | 100 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | |
| 5¼ | 2 | | Brockway | 100 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | |
| 69⅞ | 58¾ | 4 | Bkyn Man T | 300 | 67¼ | 66¼ | 66¼ | 67¾ |
| 10⅜ | 8 | | Bklyn Queen | 100 | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| 58 | 52 | 5 | Bklyn Queen pf | 100 | 57 | 57 | 57 | |
| 129⅜ | 103 | 5 | Bklyn Un G | 2000 | 116 | 116 | 116 | |
| 35¼ | 33⅜ | 3 | Brown Shoe | 400 | 34¼ | 34⅛ | 34¼ | 34 |
| 9½ | 5½ | | Bruns Term | 100 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | |
| 07⅜ | 14¼ | 1 | Bucyrus | 200 | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17¾ | |
| 34⅞ | 25 | 2½ | Bucy cv pf | 100 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| 49½ | 37 | | Budd Mfg pf | 10 | 37 | 37 | 37 | |
| 5¾ | 4 | | Budd Mfg | 100 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | |
| 13 | 9 | 1 | Budd Wheel | 400 | 10¼ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅜ |
| 23 | 11¾ | | Bullard | 10 | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| 15⅞ | 11¼ | 1½ | Bulova Watch | 400 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13⅛ |
| 32¼ | 21½ | | Burroughs | 900 | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | 27¾ |
| 31 | 23½ | 2½ | Bush Term | 500 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 26⅜ |
| 104 | 100½ | 7 | Bush T deb | 110 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 2 | 1½ | | Butte Con | 200 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 1¾ | 1 | | Butte & Sup | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 20 | 12¾ | | Butterick | 200 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 14¾ |
| 69¾ | 37⅝ | | Byers | 2900 | 50¾ | 47¾ | 50¾ | 48⅜ |

—C—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 53 | 35¼ | 2 | Cal Pack | 100 | 36⅜ | 36⅜ | 36⅜ | 36 |
| 1⅜ | ⅝ | | Callahan | 200 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ⅝ |
| 11⅜ | 8 | | Calu & Hecla | 300 | 8¾ | 8½ | 8⅝ | |
| 40¼ | 29 | 3 | Canada Dry | 500 | 37 | 36½ | 37 | 36¼ |
| 45¾ | 37⅞ | 2‡ | Can Pac | 1700 | 39 | 38⅜ | 39 | 38½ |
| 25 | 17⅜ | 1.60 | Cannon Mills | 400 | 22½ | 22 | 22 | |
| 16 | 9½ | | Capital Adm | 300 | 15½ | 15 | 15 | |
| 36⅜ | 30 | 3 | Capital Air pf | 100 | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | |
| 100 | 98 | 5 | Caro C&O st | 10 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ | |
| 131½ | 81¾ | 6 | Case Thresh | 8000 | 101½ | 95⅝ | 101¼ | 96½ |
| 52½ | 26⅞ | 3 | Caterpillar | 1300 | 39⅝ | 38¼ | 39⅝ | 38¼ |
| 37¾ | 22¼ | | Celotex pf | 40 | 33 | 33 | 33 | |
| 24⅝ | 19½ | 1½ | Cen Aguirre | 100 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| 70 | 58 | | Cent Rib pf | 20 | 60 | 58 | 58 | 60 |
| 30⅛ | 22½ | 1.50 | Certo de P | 1400 | 23⅛ | 22¾ | 23 | 23⅛ |
| 54⅛ | 40 | 3 | Ches Corp | 500 | 43⅞ | 42¾ | 43⅝ | |
| 46½ | 39½ | 2½ | Ches & Ohio | 1400 | 41⅞ | 40⅝ | 41⅜ | 40¾ |
| 26½ | 19¼ | 1½ | Chi Gt W pf | 1200 | 25¼ | 24⅝ | 25¼ | 24½ |
| 8⅞ | 5¾ | | Chi M&SP | 400 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5⅝ |
| 15⅜ | 9⅛ | | Chi M&SP pf | 1000 | 9⅝ | 9¼ | 9½ | 9⅜ |
| 65½ | 47¼ | 7 | Chi RI | 200 | 52 | 52 | 52 | 51 |
| 23 | 20 | 3 | Chi RI 6% | 100 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 33¾ | 24 | 2.40 | Childs | 20 | 21 | 21 | 21 | |
| 25¾ | 15⅞ | 1 | Chrysler | 13500 | 22⅞ | 22 | 22⅞ | 22¼ |
| 37⅞ | 34½ | 3.60‡ | City Ice | 100 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 4⅞ | 3¾ | | City Stores | 400 | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 | 3 |
| 10¼ | 9 | | Col Bea Oil | 400 | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| 50½ | 46¼ | 2½ | Col Palm | 100 | 46⅞ | 46⅞ | 46⅞ | 47 |
| 74 | 72 | 7 | Collins&A pf | 200 | 72 | 72 | 72 | |
| 115 | 100 | 8 | Colo F&I pf | 10 | 100 | 100 | 100 | |
| 48 | 34⅝ | 3 | Colo South | 100 | 34⅝ | 34⅜ | 34⅜ | |
| 45⅞ | 33¼ | 2‡ | Colum Gas | 1400 | 39⅜ | 38½ | 39⅜ | 38½ |
| 103½ | 100⅞ | 6 | Col Gas pf A | 200 | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ |
| 11¼ | 7⅝ | 6 | Col Carbon | 1100 | 82¾ | 79 | 82¾ | 80 |
| 16⅜ | 7¾ | 3‡ | Col Graph | 5400 | 12⅞ | 11⅝ | 12¼ | 12 |
| 23¼ | 18 | 2 | Com Cred | 100 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ |
| 85¾ | 76½ | 6½ | Com Cr 1pf | 20 | 84½ | 84¼ | 84½ | |
| 24 | 25 | 1.60‡ | Com Inv Tr | 300 | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | |
| 109 | 108¾ | 7 | Com Inv Tr pf | 20 | 108¾ | 108¾ | 108¾ | |
| 21½ | 15½ | 1 | Com Sol | 3400 | 17 | 16½ | 17 | 16¾ |
| 12 | 8 | .60 | Commwith So | 3700 | 9⅝ | 9¾ | 9½ | 9½ |
| 100¾ | 91½ | 6 | Comwlth S pf | 300 | 99½ | 98⅞ | 99½ | 98¾ |
| 34¼ | 31⅞ | 2 | Conde Nast | 100 | 32½ | 32⅛ | 32½ | |
| 12¾ | 6⅞ | | Congoleum | 400 | 11¼ | 10⅜ | 11¼ | 11 |
| 109⅜ | 82⅛ | 4 | Con Gas | 10800 | 102¼ | 99¾ | 102¼ | 99¾ |
| 104¾ | 101½ | 5 | Con Gas pf | 400 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 15⅞ | 15¼ | 1 | Con Laundries | 100 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ |
| 1¾ | ¾ | | Con Textile | 1700 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 30 | 17 | | Cont Bak A | 300 | 18¼ | 18 | 18⅛ | 18¼ |
| ⅞ | ⅛ | | Cont Bak B | 2200 | 2⅜ | 2 | 2 | 2⅛ |
| 77½ | 59 | 8 | Cont Bak pf | 200 | 60¼ | 60 | 60 | 60½ |
| 62¾ | 47 | 2½ | Cont Can | 1900 | 60 | 58½ | 60 | 59⅝ |
| 16⅞ | 10½ | 1 | Cont Dia Fib | 200 | 14½ | 14¼ | 14¼ | |
| 51⅞ | 41 | 2.40 | Cont Ins | 400 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 43½ |
| 12 | 8¾ | | Cont Motors | 400 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 12 | 7¼ | | Cont Oil | 600 | 9¼ | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 86⅜ | 76½ | 3‡ | Cont Shares | 300 | 7⅞ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 18 | 8¼ | | Corn Prod | 700 | 78¾ | 77¼ | 78¾ | 78½ |
| 34½ | 27 | 2‡ | Coty | 400 | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| 19⅝ | 14⅞ | | Cream of Wh | 200 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| 67⅛ | 4 | 1 | Crex Carpet | 400 | 10¼ | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18⅝ |
| 63 | 40 | 5‡ | Crown Zell | 100 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| 106 | 96 | 7 | Crucible | 200 | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49½ |
| 2⅝ | 1⅛ | | Crucible pf | 100 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | |
| 57⅛ | 4 | | Cuba Cane Prod | 100 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 5⅞ | 4 | | Cuba Co | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 487⅛ | 41 | 4 | Cudahy | 400 | 45½ | 45 | 45½ | |
| 118⅝ | 113¼ | 7 | Curtis P pf | 400 | 117 | 117 | 117 | |
| 57⅛ | 25⅜ | | Curtiss Wr | 5800 | 43⅞ | 41½ | 41½ | 43⅜ |
| 8½ | 3⅞ | | Curtiss Wr A | 400 | 6½ | 6¼ | 6½ | |
| 112 | 100 | 7 | Cushman 7% | 10 | 111½ | 111½ | 111½ | |
| 41 | 27½ | | Cutler | 100 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | |

—D—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 23 | 13½ | | Davison | 400 | 16¾ | 15½ | 16¾ | 15½ |
| 22 | 20¼ | 1.40 | Deere pf | 400 | 21 | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | |
| 102 | 74 | 4 | Del Lac&W | 200 | 73½ | 73 | 73 | 74 |
| 19⅛ | 13 | | Devoe & R A | 200 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | |
| 23 | 14¾ | | Diamond M | 700 | 19¼ | 18½ | 19¼ | 19¼ |
| 26 | 24¾ | 1.50 | Diamond M pf | 300 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ |
| 13½ | 8⅞ | 1 | Dome Mines | 700 | 11¼ | 11 | 11⅛ | 11¼ |
| 23½ | 14⅛ | 1.20 | Dom Stores | 1400 | 24 | 23½ | 24 | 23¾ |
| 107 | 83¼ | 4‡ | Dupont | 9800 | 94⅞ | 91 | 94½ | 92¾ |

—E—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 13¼ | 7½ | | Eastern RM | 100 | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| 185¾ | 143⅞ | 8 | East Kodak | 2400 | 162½ | 158⅝ | 162 | 159¼ |
| 69 | 35½ | | Eitingon pf | 200 | 55½ | 55 | 55 | 58 |
| 74⅜ | 50⅝ | 6 | Elec Auto Li | 500 | 64⅞ | 62¾ | 64⅞ | 63½ |
| 3⅞ | 2½ | | Elec Boat | 400 | 3½ | 3 | 3 | |
| 60¾ | 48¼ | 1 | Elec P&L | 10200 | 53¼ | 50¾ | 53 | 51½ |
| 12¾ | 9 | | Eureka Vac | 200 | 10⅜ | 10¼ | 10⅜ | 9½ |
| 113 | 103 | 7 | Evans John pf | 200 | 103 | 103 | 103 | |
| 8⅜ | 4⅛ | | Evans Auto L | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| 25 | 20 | 1½ | Ex Buffet | 120 | 20 | 19¼ | 19¼ | |

—F—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 22¾ | 15½ | | Fed Dept St | 100 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | |
| 7⅜ | 6 | .40 | Fed Motor T | 300 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| 30 | 22 | 2.40 | Fed Wat Svc | 800 | 27½ | 26 | 26 | 26¾ |
| 97 | 85¼ | 6½ | Filene pf | 100 | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ | 97 |
| 19⅜ | 16 | 1 | Firestone | 100 | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| 63 | 56½ | 6 | Firestone pf | 100 | 61¼ | 61¼ | 61¼ | |
| 55 | 41 | 2½ | First Nat St | 200 | 52 | 51½ | 51½ | 51¾ |
| ⅞ | ⅞ | | Fisk Rubber | 100 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 64½ | 41½ | 2 | Foster Wh | 2100 | 50 | 47¾ | 50 | 48 |
| 32½ | 22¼ | | Fourth Nat Inv | 1000 | 29¼ | 28¾ | 29⅛ | 28⅞ |
| 38⅜ | 24¼ | 4 | Fox A | 5700 | 26½ | 25¾ | 26½ | 26 |
| 78 | 67 | 7 | Frank-Sm pf | 20 | 72¾ | 72¾ | 72¾ | |
| 43¼ | 28½ | 3 | Freeport Tx | 1400 | 35¾ | 34⅛ | 35½ | 35 |
| 65 | 60 | 6‡ | Fuller 2 pf | 10 | 60 | 60 | 60 | |

## CHAIN SYSTEM SALES

Sales of chain systems compare:

KROGER GROCERY & BAKING

| | 1931 | 1930 | Dec. % |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 wks Mar 28.. | $20,342,167 | $20,719,495 | 1.8 |
| 12 wks Mar 28.. | 59,080,265 | 62,212,783 | 5.0 |
| Av strs in op*.. | 5,094 | 5,454 | 6.5 |

*For four weeks ended March 28.

NATIONAL TEA CO.

| | 1931 | 1930 | Dec. % |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sales 5 weeks to | $6,507,074 | $7,648,843 | 14.9 |
| March sales | | | |
| 3 months | 19,363,774 | 21,781,625 | 11.1 |

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC.

| | 1931 | 1930 | Dec. % |
|---|---|---|---|
| March 28 | $10,382,189 | $10,734,561 | 3.56 |

Treasurer C. F. Adams says tonnage increased approximately 8.94 per cent over March 1930. Commodity prices averaged 12.33 per cent below a year ago.

### MOTOR PRODUCTS EARNINGS

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Motor Products Corporation reported for the first quarter net profit of $92,687, equal to 47 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $232,019, or $1.17 a share, in the like quarter of 1930.

| 1931 High | 1931 Low | Div. in $ | | Sales | High | Low | Apr. 13 | Last Apr. 11 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 70 | 52 | 7 | Gotham xw | 100 | 70 | 70 | 70 | |
| 21½ | 14½ | | Graham-P | 200 | 4¾ | 4½ | 4¾ | 4½ |
| 54½ | 37¾ | 3 | Granby | 200 | 47½ | 46 | 47½ | 46¾ |
| 26 | 20¼ | 1.20 | Grand Union | 200 | 18 | 17¾ | 18 | 18¾ |
| 104½ | 100⅞ | 6 | Grand Un pf | 300 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101¼ |
| 44¾ | 36 | 3 | Grant (WT) | 100 | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ |
| 39½ | 28⅝ | 1 | Grt Nor pf | 100 | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | 36⅛ |
| 89¾ | 58 | 5 | Grt Nor of | 300 | 60⅝ | 60 | 60⅝ | 60 |
| 23½ | 19½ | 2 | Grt Nor AOre | 900 | 23¼ | 22 | 23 | 22⅝ |
| 11⅞ | 7¾ | | Grt W Sug | 300 | 11 | 10¾ | 11 | 11 |
| 96⅛ | 85⅝ | 7 | Grt W Sug pf | 110 | 90 | 89½ | 89½ | 90 |
| 6¾ | 3½ | | Grigsby Gru | 300 | 4⅛ | 4¾ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ |
| 27¼ | 16½ | | Gulf Mobile | 100 | 21⅞ | 21½ | 21⅝ | |
| 75 | 51½ | | Gulf Mo pf | 100 | 55 | 55 | 55 | |
| 80 | 65 | 7 | Gulf Stl 1pf | 20 | 65 | 65 | 65 | |

—H—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9¾ | 6⅞ | | Hahn Dpt St | 200 | 8½ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8½ |
| 19⅞ | 15⅝ | 2† | Hall Print | 100 | 16¾ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | |
| 30⅜ | 19⅝ | 2 | Harbison | 100 | 36¾ | 36 | 36⅜ | 37 |
| 10⅝ | 9 | | Hartman A | 200 | 9 | 8½ | 8½ | 9 |
| 7⅜ | 3¾ | | Hartman B | 1100 | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 103⅜ | 87 | 5 | Hershey Ch | 1500 | 96½ | 96 | 96 | 98¾ |
| 104 | 95 | 5 | Hershey pf | 1200 | 102¾ | 101½ | 101¼ | |
| 19½ | 5¾ | | Hollander | 200 | 18½ | 18¼ | 18½ | 18⅝ |
| 9⅜ | 4¼ | 2 | Houdaille B | 100 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | |
| 68½ | 35¼ | | Houston Oil | 1100 | 58⅞ | 52¼ | 55½ | 54½ |
| 14½ | 8¼ | | Houston Oil nw | 1700 | 12½ | 12 | 12⅜ | 12⅝ |
| 65 | 59 | 4 | Household F pf | 100 | 63 | 63 | 63 | |
| 26 | 18⅜ | 1 | Hudson Mot | 300 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 19½ |
| 13½ | 7¾ | | Hupp Motors | 1400 | 10¼ | 9⅝ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ |

—I—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 89 | 65¼ | 7 | Ill Central | 200 | 69½ | 69 | 69 | |
| 4¾ | 2⅜ | | Indian2Mot | 600 | 3¼ | 3 | 3⅛ | |
| 4⅞ | 3¼ | | Indian Refin | 400 | 3½ | 3¼ | 3½ | |
| 86 | 45 | 4 | Ind Razon | 100 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 67½ |
| 182 | 158 | 4 | Ingersoll R | 600 | 165 | 161 | 161 | 166 |
| 71 | 59⅜ | 4 | Inland Steel | | 62 | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| 11⅜ | 7⅝ | | Inspiration | 300 | 8¾ | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| 9½ | 5½ | .40 | Insuran Sh Dei | 300 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| 9⅜ | 6¾ | .40 | Insuran Md cifs | 300 | 8¼ | 8 | 8¼ | |
| 34 | 24½ | | Interboro RT | 1200 | 28 | 28 | 28 | |
| 4½ | 2 | | Interconn Rub | | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| 179⅜ | 145½ | 6‡ | Int Business | 200 | 167 | 166 | 167 | 166 |
| 62½ | 41¼ | 4 | Int Cement | 1400 | 47 | 45¼ | 46 | 46 |
| 4 | 1¾ | | Int Combus | 200 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 39¾ | 19 | | Int Comb pf | 200 | 22 | 20 | 22 | |
| 60½ | 48 | 2½ | Int Harv | 800 | 51½ | 50¼ | 51½ | 50¾ |
| 31 | 21⅝ | 2b | Int Hyd El | 200 | 26½ | 25½ | 26¼ | |
| 72¼ | 55 | 4 | Int Match pf | 300 | 65½ | 65½ | 65½ | 65¾ |
| 20½ | 13⅞ | .60 | Int Nickel | 6900 | 18 | 17½ | 18 | 17½ |
| 10¼ | 6⅞ | | Int P&P A | 200 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | |
| 4½ | 2⅜ | | Int P&P C | 200 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| 43½ | 26⅛ | 7 | Int P&P pf n | 100 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 42 | 25 | 3 | Int Salt | 200 | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35½ |
| 48¾ | 47 | 3 | Int Shoe | 200 | 48 | 48 | 48 | |
| 38¾ | 18¾ | 2 | Int Tel&T | 1970 | 35⅝ | 33¼ | 35½ | 33⅜ |
| 15 | 9⅝ | .60 | Interlake | 3800 | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| 21½ | 14½ | 2 | Inter Dep St | 20 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | 16½½ |
| 18½ | 13 | 3 | Interstate | 100 | 13 | 13 | 13 | |
| 9¼

# STEEL INDUSTRY NOW IN PERIOD OF HESITATION

## Operating Rate Off 5 P. C. From Year's Peak—Structural Demand Leads

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK, April 13—All steel barometers for March were favorable. Steel ingot production increased 10½ per cent in daily production; pig iron was 7½ per cent upward on daily basis; unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation increased more than 30,000 tons during the month.

However, during the last week in March and so far in April there has been a period of hesitation which has caused some slump in purchasing and has made the general average of steel operations decline.

The industry today is working at 52 per cent of capacity compared with 57 per cent at the peak. Opinion is divided as to whether the highest point for the first half or even for the year has been reached.

Inasmuch as the arrival of spring means the opening of many outdoor projects it is hoped that steel demand will improve sufficiently to bring the pace to at least 60 per cent before summer. In fact some observers who are in a good position to size up the situation still look for such favorable developments.

**Capacity Rises 4,000,000 Tons**

There was considerable dispute in Wall Street circles as to whether the Steel Corporation included 125,000 tons booked for the Rockefeller radio city in the March figures. If they were included, the figures would be somewhat bearish; if they were not included it was a bullish aspect. The contract was actually signed in March and on the surface at least it would appear that they were booked as March orders. On the other hand orders are frequently not regarded as orders until specifications are received for shipment. No light on this question was forthcoming from the offices of the Steel Corporation.

Though there has been a steady increase in pig iron production during the last several months, the output last month was the smallest for a March since 1921. There was a net gain of eight furnaces among the active list and more stacks have already been blown in during April.

The American Iron & Steel Institute has revised its estimate of steel-making capacity, showing that during 1930 capacity was increased about 4,000,000 tons. Capacity is now rated at 66,897,096 tons of steel ingots yearly, while pig iron capacity is 52,659,875 tons a year, an increase by 1,000,000 tons.

Steel ingot production during March was at the rate of 116,286 tons daily, which was the highest since August at 119,050 tons. Steel production for the first quarter was 6,033,964 tons compared with 12,174,322 tons at the like period of last year.

**Fabricated Demand Leads**

Demand for steel is still very one-sided and poorly balanced. Demand for fabricated structural steel is far in the lead. Just now the principal new projects involve the construction of elevated highways, both in the Chicago and New York districts. Fully 150,000 tons of structurals are in live prospect in the Chicago area and that much could also be figured up here.

Demand for steel pipe is disappointing and that accounts for a falling off of operations in the Youngstown district. Oil companies are purchasing neither pipe nor steel plates for fabrication into oil storage tanks.

The railroads have been very poor customers as a rule this year, though some improvement has been noted in the last few days. For 500 hopper cars for a western railroad 7000 tons of steel will soon be bought. There is a fair demand for track fastenings in the East, the largest tonnage involving 700 tons of galvanized bolts for the electrification of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

**Auto Industry Improving**

The automobile industry shows improvement, though not quite up to the sanguine expectations of a month ago. Production of cars and trucks in the United States and Canada during March exceeded 280,000 units, and the prediction for April is a minimum of 320,000 cars, with hopes that May will see an output of 400,000 cars.

The recent peak of automobile steel purchasing was February. During March purchasing was comparatively light. The Youngstown district which makes the bulk of automotive steel requirements now expects a revival in this style of demand shortly. Makers of agricultural implements are purchasing steel sparingly.

Tin plate makers are working at 80 per cent of capacity, and are in the lead for rate of activity. However, their work is highly seasonal, and is, therefore, not particularly significant. During some recent years at this time their pace was as high as 95 per cent or more.

**Pig Iron Demand Light**

Pig iron demand is exceedingly light and it is rarely that an inquiry for as much as 1000 tons appears, particularly in foundry iron. However, an eastern Pennsylvania steel company recently bought 5000 tons of basic pig iron. The largest single inquiry at New York involves 700 tons.

Inquiries at Boston are reported here as 2000 to 3000 tons in aggregate. Reports from Philadelphia state that the foundry melt of iron is increasing, but that iron inquiry is rather poor.

Pig iron prices are unchanged and cannot go lower without making profits go to the vanishing point. Iron sellers are economizing. One prominent iron merchant is consolidating four western sales offices into two offices.

The price movements of the nonferrous metals have been mixed. Copper sold as low as 9¼c a pound early in the week but was firm at 10c at the close. Zinc declined $2 a ton during the week to 3.85c per pound, East St. Louis, the lowest since 1901.

Silver declined one cent per pound over the week, closing at 25½c, though selling as low as 25¼c on one day. Lead was steady in the face of very poor demand. Antimony has sold under 7c a pound, the lowest so far this year.

**CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY**

Canadian Pacific's gross in the first week of April totaled $2,724,000, a decrease of $726,000 from the like 1930 week. From Jan. 1 to April 7 gross totaled $36,685,000, a decrease of $6,659,000.

# New York Bond Market

(Quotations at 2:30 p. m.)

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Alleghany Corp 5s '44 | 79 | 78½ |
| Alleghany Corp 5s '49 | 77½ | 77⅛ |
| Alleghany Corp 5s pct | 78¾ | 78¾ |
| Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37 | 101⅞ | 101¾ |
| Amer Chain deb 6s '33 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Amer Foreign Power 5s | 83½ | 83 |
| Amer I G Chem 5½s ct '49 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Amer Inter 5½s cv '49 | 92¼ | 92 |
| Amer Metals Co 5½s | 92¾ | 92½ |
| Amer Smelting 5s '47 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| Amer T&T 4½s cv '39 | 129 | 128 |
| Amer T&T col 5s '46 | 106½ | 106½ |
| Amer T&T sf 5s '60 | 108¼ | 108¼ |
| Amer T&T deb 5½s '43 | 109¼ | 109⅛ |
| Anglo-Chile 7s '45 | 78 | 78 |
| Armour & Co 4½s '39 | 80¼ | 79¾ |
| Armour & Co 5½s '43 | 68¼ | 68 |
| Atch T&SF gen 4s '95 | 99 | 99 |
| Atlanta & Dany 1st 4s '48 | 49 | 49 |
| Baldwin Loco 5s '40 | 107 | 107 |
| Balt & Ohio 4½s '33 | 101¼ | 101⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95 | 102 | 102 |
| Balt & Ohio 5s Series D | 101¼ | 101 |
| Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95 | 109 | 109 |
| Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36 | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| Beth Steel rfg 5s '42 | 103 | 103 |
| B. & Biltmore s f g 7s '34 | 94 | 94 |
| Bklyn El gen 5s A '49 | 107⅝ | 107⅜ |
| Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68 | 102⅛ | 101⅞ |
| Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45 | 109⅝ | 109⅜ |
| Calif Petroleum cv 5s '39 | 92½ | 92⅛ |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '68 | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '55 | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| Can Nat Ry 5s '70 | 106⅞ | 106⅞ |
| Can North 4½s | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| Can North deb 6½s '46 | 119¾ | 119¾ |
| Can Pacific deb 4s | 88¼ | 88¼ |
| Can Pacific 4½s '46 | 100 | 100 |
| Can Pacific 5s '44 ct | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| Can SS Ltd 6s '42 | 65 | 65 |
| Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49 | 96½ | 96⅜ |
| Certainteed 5½s rcts '48 | 40¼ | 40⅛ |
| Chicago & East Ill 5s '51 | 34⅜ | 34 |
| Chicago M&StP 4¾s | 98 | 98 |
| Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000 | 24 | 23½ |
| Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75 | 63 | 62½ |
| Chicago & Nw 4¾s '87 | 80 | 79⅞ |
| Chicago RI&P 4½s c | 80 | 80 |
| Chicago TerHau & SE 5s '60 | 80 | 80 |
| Clev Un Term 5s '73 | 107 | 107 |
| Colonial Oil 6s '38 | 60 | 60 |
| Colo Industrial 5s '34 | 91½ | 91½ |
| Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May | 100 | 99¾ |
| Com Az Baraqua 7½s '37 | 30⅛ | 30⅛ |
| Com Inv Trust 5½s '49 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50 | 40 | 40 |
| Con Gas Co 5½s '45 | 106½ | 106½ |
| Container Corp 5s 'ct '43 | 45½ | 45½ |
| Container Corp 6s '46 | 65 | 65 |
| Crown Wil Paper 6s '51 | 85¾ | 85⅝ |
| Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb | 10½ | 10¼ |
| Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts | 41¾ | 41¾ |
| Cuba RR 1st 5s '52 | 66 | 66 |
| Cuba RR 6s '36 | 67½ | 67½ |
| Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40 | 105 | 105 |
| Detroit Ed 4½s wi | 103½ | 103⅜ |
| Detroit Ed col 5s '33 | 103 | 103 |
| Dodge Bros sf 6s '40 | 89½ | 89½ |
| Duquesne P & L 4½s '67 | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| Erie RR gen 4s '96 | 88½ | 88½ |
| Erie RR 5s '67 | 72½ | 72½ |
| Erie RR gen '75s | 72¼ | 72¼ |
| Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 | 97 | 97 |
| Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42 | 102 | 102 |
| Gen Baking Co 5½s | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47 | 85⅜ | 85⅜ |
| Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37 | 104 | 103⅞ |
| Gen Theater Equip 6s | 58½ | 55⅞ |
| Goodrich 6s '45 | 66 | 65½ |
| Goodyear Tire 5s '57 | 91½ | 91¼ |
| Gould Coupler 6s '40 | 65 | 65 |
| Great Northern 4½s '76 D | 96½ | 96½ |
| Great Nerthern 4½s '77 E | 95 | 95 |
| Great Northern 7s '36 A | 110⅞ | 110½ |
| Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57 | 77½ | 77½ |
| Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57 | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| Humble Oil 5s '37 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56 | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| Ill Central 4s '53 | 83 | 83 |
| Ill Central 6½s '36 | 109½ | 109⅜ |
| Ind Limestone 6s '46 | 51 | 51 |
| Inland Steel 4½s B '81 | 93 | 93 |
| Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47 | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| Inter Rap Tran rrfg 5s '66 | 74¾ | 74¾ |
| Inter Rap Tran 5s ats '66 | 74⅞ | 74¾ |
| Int Cement Corp 5s '48 | 95 | 94½ |
| Int G & Nor adj 6s '52 | 60¼ | 60¼ |
| nIt Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39 | 93¾ | 93⅝ |
| Int Tel & Tel 5s | 87½ | 87½ |
| Kan City Pow & Lt 4½s '52 | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| Kentucky Cen 4s '87 | 95⅜ | 95⅜ |
| Kresge Foundation 6s '36 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Louis Arkansas 5s | 62 | 62 |
| Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| Manhat Ry con 4s '90 | 56½ | 56½ |
| Metro Edison 4½s | 102 | 102 |
| Metro Water 5½s | 56 | 56 |
| Midvale Steel col 5s '36 | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51 | 102¾ | 103¼ |
| Min StP & SSM 4s '38 | 87½ | 87 |
| Man StP & SSM 4½s '31 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| Mo K & T 1st 4s '90 | 90⅜ | 90⅜ |
| Mo K & T adj 5s A '67 | 82 | 82 |
| Mo Pacific gen 4s '75 | 61 | 60⅛ |
| Mo Pacific 5s G '78 | 87¼ | 87⅛ |
| Montana Power rfg 5s '43 | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| Montreal Tram col 5s '41 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39 | 79 | 79 |
| Naugatereh 4s | 86 | 86 |
| Nat Dair Prod 5½s '48 | 102 | 102 |
| New Eng T&T 5s '52 | 110⅝ | 110⅝ |
| N O Public Ser 5s 'B | 92½ | 92 |
| NYC&HR rfg & Im 5s 2013 | 105⅛ | 105⅝ |
| NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| NY Chi & StL 4½s '78 | 84½ | 84½ |
| NY Chi & StL 5½s '74 | 104⅝ | 103 |
| NY Dock Co 4s '38 | 69 | 69 |
| NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49 | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| NY NH&H 4½s '67 | 91½ | 91½ |
| NY NH&H cv 6s '48 | 116 | 116 |
| NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92 | 43¾ | 43¾ |
| NY Tel rfg 6s '41 | 106⅞ | 106⅝ |
| NY W'chester & B 4½s '46 | 83½ | 83 |
| Nor Am Ed 5s C '69 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Nor Am Ed 5½s '63 | 103⅞ | 103⅞ |
| Nor Am Ed Co 5s | 98⅛ | 98⅜ |
| Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47 | 107 | 107 |
| Nor Pacific 6s B 2047 | 111⅜ | 111⅜ |
| Nor States Pow 6s B '41 | 106½ | 106¼ |
| Ont Pub Svc 6s | 96½ | 96½ |
| Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Ore Dev Co 5½s | 94⅝ | 94⅝ |
| Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40 | 62¼ | 62¼ |
| Pathe Ex inc 7s '37 | 86 | 86 |
| Penn Railroad 4½s D '70 | 95¼ | 94⅞ |
| Penn Railroad 4¾s '63 | 100¼ | 100 |
| Penn Railroad 4½s | 96⅛ | 95⅜ |
| Penn Railroad 5s '64 | 104¼ | 104 |
| Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '43 | 115⅝ | 115⅝ |
| Philadelphia Co 5s '67 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '67 | 95¼ | 95 |
| Phil & Read C&I 5s '73 | 78½ | 78½ |
| Phil & Read C&I 6s '49 | 77 | 76⅛ |
| Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77 | 100 | 100 |
| Port Gen Elec 4½s '35 | 90½ | 90⅜ |
| Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53 | 64½ | 64½ |
| Pub S E&G wi 4s | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44 | 53⅜ | 53⅛ |
| Rochester Gas 4½s | 101½ | 101½ |
| Rock I ar&Lou 4½s '34 | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| Seaboard AL 6s | 11⅞ | 11⅞ |
| St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33 | 100 | 100 |
| St Louis & SF 4s A '50 | 75½ | 75½ |
| St Louis & SF 5s B '50 | 66½ | 65 |
| St Louis SW con 4s '32 | 88 | 88 |
| San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| Seabd AL 6s '45 ct | 108⅝ | 108⅝ |
| Shell Pipe 5s '52 | 116 | 116 |
| Shell Union 5s '47 | 80½ | 80½ |
| Shell Union 5s ct ww '49 | 72 | 71⅞ |
| Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49 | 74¼ | 74¼ |
| Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38 | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38 | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41 | 105½ | 105½ |
| Southern Ry gen 4s '56 | 81 | 80½ |
| Southern Ry con 5s '94 | 106½ | 106½ |
| Southern Ry gen 6s '56 | 107 | 107 |
| Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54 | 108 | 108 |
| Stand Oil NJ 5s '46 | 107 | 105½ |
| Stand Oil NY 4½s '51 | 103¾ | 103⅝ |
| Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53 | 98¾ | 98 |
| Texas Corp 5s '44 | 92⅝ | 92⅜ |
| Tex & Pac 5s D '80 | 98 | 98 |
| Third Ave rfg 4s '60 | 93⅝ | 93⅜ |
| Third Ave adj 5s '60 | 51¼ | 51 |
| U Dr Co of Del B 5s | 32¼ | 32 |
| Union El L & P 5½s '54 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| Union Pacific 1st 4s '47 | 104 | 104 |
| Union Pacific 4s '68 | 99 | 99 |
| US Rubber cv 5s '47 | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww | 71 | 71 |
| Wabash RR 3½s Om div '41 | 73 | 73 |
| Wabash RR 4½s '78 | 87½ | 87½ |
| Warner Bros Pict 5s '39 | 66 | 66 |
| West Shore 4s 2361 | 56 | 55 |
| Western Electric 5s '44 | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| Western Union 6½s '36 | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| Western Union 5s '60 | 109½ | 109½ |
| Wheeling & L Erie 4½s '66 | 103¾ | 103⅜ |
| White Sew Mach 6s '40 | 95½ | 95½ |
| Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 | 44 | 44 |
| Winchester R Arms 7½s '41 | 100⅝ | 100½ |
| Youngstown Sheet 5s '78 | 101¼ | 101 |

**LIBERTY BONDS**

| | High | Low | Last Apr13 | Apr11 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1st 4¼s '47 | 102.24 | 102.24 | 102.24 | 102.24 |
| 4th 4¼s '38 | 103.28 | 103.28 | 103.28 | 103.29 |
| US 3⅜s 47 June | 101.14 | 101.14 | 101.14 | |
| US 3⅜s '43 March | 101.14 | 101.14 | 101.14 | 101.14 |
| US 3⅜s '47 | 101.27 | 101.27 | 101.27 | |
| US 4s reg | 107.16 | 107.16 | 107.16 | |
| US 4¼s '52 | 111.26 | 111.26 | 111.26 | |

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

**FOREIGN BONDS**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Abitibi P&P 5s '53 | 64½ | 64½ |
| Akershus 5s '63 | 96⅝ | 96⅞ |
| Antioquia 7s A '45 | 57 | 57 |
| Antioquia 7s D '45 | 56½ | 56 |
| Antwerp 5s '58 | 100 | 100 |
| Argentine Gov 6½s '62 | 89½ | 89½ |
| Argentine Gov 6s June '59 | 95⅝ | 95⅜ |
| Argentine Gov 6s May '60 | 95 | 95 |
| Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| Argentine Gov 6s '58 B | 95½ | 95 |
| Australia 4½s '56 | 81¾ | 81½ |
| Australia 5s '55 | 67⅛ | 67½ |
| Australia 5s '57 | 96¼ | 96⅛ |
| Austria (Gov) 7s '43 | 107 | 107 |
| Austria Hydro 6½s | 84 | 84 |
| Batavian Pet 4½s '42 | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| Bavaria (State) 6½s '45 | 87⅜ | 87⅜ |
| Belgium (King) 6s '55 | 104¼ | 104⅛ |
| Belgium (King) 6½s '49 | 110⅞ | 110⅞ |
| Bergen 5s '60 | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| Berlin (City) 6s '58 | 87½ | 87 |
| Berlin (City) 6½s '50 | 83⅜ | 83⅜ |
| Berlin Elec 6½s '51 | 83¾ | 83⅜ |
| Berlin Elec 6s '55 | 79½ | 79½ |
| Bogota (City) 8s '45 | 84 | 84 |
| Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69 | 25½ | 25½ |
| Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58 | 27 | 27 |
| Brazil 6½s '26-'57 | 57¾ | 56½ |
| Brazil 6½s '27-'57 | 57½ | 57 |
| Brazil (US) 7s '52 | 58½ | 58½ |
| Brazil (US) 8s '41 | 74 | 73 |
| Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww | 73 | 72½ |
| Bremen 7s '35 | 99½ | 99⅛ |
| Brisbane 5s '57 | 60¼ | 60 |
| Brisbane 5s '58 | 60⅛ | 60¼ |
| Budapest (City) 6s '62 | 78¾ | 78⅞ |
| Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov) | 77½ | 76⅛ |
| Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61 | 78 | 78 |
| Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46 | 68 | 68 |
| Canada (Dom) 4s '31 | 94¾ | 94⅝ |
| Canada (Dom) 5s '52 | 107⅜ | 107⅜ |
| Cauca Valley 7½s '46 | 71⅛ | 71⅛ |
| Chile (Bank) 6½s '57 | 82½ | 82 |
| Chile (Bank) 6s '62 | 78⅛ | 78⅛ |
| Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61 | 80 | 79½ |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept | 79 | 79 |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '62 | 80 | 80 |
| Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48 | 94 | 94 |
| Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct | 86½ | 86½ |
| Copenhagen (City) 5½s '53 | 70½ | 69½ |
| Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44 | 87¼ | 86½ |
| Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45 | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59 | 73 | 73 |
| Denmark (King) 4½s '62 | 65½ | 65⅛ |
| Denmark (King) 5½s '55 | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| Denmark (King) 6s '42 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2d '40 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| Dutch El 6s '47 | 89⅝ | 89⅝ |
| Finland (Rep) 6½s '56 | 102 | 102 |
| French (Rep) 7s '49 | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| French (Rep) 7½s '41 | 118 | 118 |
| Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34 | 125½ | 125½ |
| German 7s '49 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38 | 105⅜ | 105 |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60 | 89⅝ | 89¾ |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50 | 83½ | 83 |
| Germ Con Agr Bk 6½s '58 rcts | 93½ | 93½ |
| Germ El Pow '53 | 82¾ | 82¾ |
| Germ El Pow 6½s '50 | 87 | 87 |
| Germ Gen Elec 6s '48 | 88¾ | 88¾ |
| Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40 | 89⅞ | 89⅞ |
| Germ Gen Elec 7s '45 | 97 | 97 |
| Germ Gov Int 5½s '65 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| Good Hope I&SW 7s '45 | 83 | 82¼ |
| Haiti (Rep) 6s '52 | 96⅜ | 96⅛ |
| Hungary Mun 7s '46 | 96 | 96 |
| Italian Pub Util 7s '52 | 86½ | 86½ |
| Italy (King) 7s '51 | 96⅜ | 96⅜ |
| Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50 | 100⅜ | 100⅛ |
| Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65 | 100 | 100 |
| Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54 | 96 | 95⅜ |
| Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37 | 105⅜ | 105½ |
| Karstadt 6s '43 | 83 | 83 |
| Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 | 72⅛ | 71¾ |
| Lombard El 7s '52 ww | 94⅜ | 93¾ |
| Mag Mill Mch 7s '56 xw | 93½ | 93½ |
| Mian (City) 6½s '52 | 76½ | 76½ |
| Montecatin 7s '37 xw | 89¼ | 89¼ |
| Netherlands (King) 6s '72 | 104⅛ | 104⅜ |
| New South Wales 5s '57 | 58 | 58 |
| New South Wales 5s '58 | 58⅜ | 58½ |
| North German Lloyd 6s '47 | 86 | 86 |
| Norway (King) 5s '63 | 101 | 101 |
| Norway (King) 5½s '65 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Norway (King) 6s '52 | 107¾ | 103¼ |
| Norwegian El 5½s '57 | 100 | 100 |
| Oriental Dev 5½s '58 | 95 | 95 |
| Panama (Rep) 5s '63 | 86 | 86 |
| Panama (Rep) 5½s '53 | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58 | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58 | 106⅜ | 106⅜ |
| Paulista Ry 7s '42 | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| Pernambuso (State) 7s '47 | 45 | 45 |
| Peru (Gov) 6s '60 | 30½ | 30 |
| Peru (Gov) 6s '61 | 31⅝ | 31 |
| Poland (Gov) 8s '50 | 85½ | 85½ |
| Porto Ale (City) 8s '61 | 61 | 61 |
| Prussia 6½s '51 | 86½ | 86½ |
| Prussia 6s '52 | 82⅜ | 81⅝ |
| Queensland (State) 7s '41 | 96 | 96 |
| Rhine Main 7s '50 | 92½ | 92½ |
| Rhine Westphalia 6s '52 | 88 | 88 |
| Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww | 86¼ | 86¼ |
| Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww | 85½ | 84½ |
| Rhine Ruhr 6s '53 | 78¾ | 78¾ |
| Rhinelbe 7s '46 | 92⅞ | 92⅞ |
| Rima Steel Corp 7s '55 | 86½ | 86½ |
| Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53 | 51½ | 51½ |
| Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46 | 72½ | 70¾ |
| Rome (City) 6½s '52 | 90¼ | 90 |
| Rotterdam (City) 6s '64 | 105 | 105 |
| Ruhr 6s | 78 | 78 |
| Salvador (Rep) 8s '48 | 106 | 106 |
| Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57 | 52 | 52 |
| Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40 | 79¾ | 79¼ |
| Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50 | 66 | 66 |
| Saxon State 7s '45 | 92½ | 92½ |
| Seine (Dept) 7s '42 | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62 | 82 | 81¾ |
| Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62 | 92½ | 92½ |
| Silesia El 6s '47 | 102 | 100⅝ |
| Sydney 5½s '58 | 79 | 79 |
| Swiss Government 5½s '46 | 58½ | 56 |
| Toho Elec Pow 6s '32 | 105⅞ | 106⅛ |
| Tokyo (City) 5½s '61 | 88⅝ | 88⅝ |
| Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53 | 95 | 94¾ |
| U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37 | 88¾ | 88¾ |
| Uni Stl W 6½s A '47 | 106¼ | 106½ |
| Uni Stl W 6½s A '51 | 83 | 82⅝ |
| Uni Stl W 6½s C '51 | 83¾ | 83⅝ |
| Uni Stl W 6½s D '51 | 83½ | 83⅞ |
| Uruguay (Rep) 6s '64 | 83½ | 83⅞ |
| Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46 | 102¾ | 102 |
| Uruguay (Rep) 8s '60 | 88⅝ | 88½ |
| Vienna 6s '52 | 88 | 88 |
| Veniz | 98⅜ | 98⅜ |
| Westphalia El 6s '53 | 79½ | 79½ |

# MONEY MARKET

**Current quotations follow:**

| | Boston | New York |
|---|---|---|
| Call loans—renewal rate | 2½% | 1½% |
| Commercial paper | 2½@3 | 2¼@2½ |
| Collateral loans | 5 | 5 |
| Time loans— | | |
| Sixty-ninety days | 1½@2 | 1½@2 |
| Four to six months | 2 @2½ | 2 @2½ |

| | Today | Last Previous |
|---|---|---|
| Bar silver in New York | 28¼c | 28¾c |
| Bar silver in London | 12⅛d | 13d |
| Bar gold in London | 84s 10½d | 84s 10½d |

**Acceptance Market**

| | |
|---|---|
| 30 days | 1⅝@1½ |
| 60 days | 1⅝@1½ |
| 90 days | 1⅝@1½ |
| 4 months | 1⅝@1½ |
| 5 months | 1¾@1⅝ |
| 6 months | 1⅞@1¾ |
| | 1⅞@1¾ |

**Leading Central Bank Rates**

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 3% | Bombay | 7% |
| Boston | 2½ | Budapest | 5½ |
| Chicago | 3 | Calcutta | 7 |
| Cleveland | 3 | Copenhagen | 3½ |
| Dallas | 3½ | Helsingfors | 6 |
| Kansas City | 3½ | Lisbon | 7½ |
| Minneapolis | 3½ | London | 4 |
| New York | 3 | Madrid | 5½ |
| Philadelphia | 3½ | Oslo | 4 |
| Richmond | 3½ | Paris | 2 |
| San Francisco | 3 | Prague | 4 |
| St. Louis | 3 | Riga | 5½ |
| Amsterdam | 2½ | Rome | 5 |
| Athens | 8 | Sofia | 9 |
| Berlin | 5 | Stockholm | 3 |
| Berne | 2 | Tokyo | 5.11 |
| Bucharest | 8 | Vienna | 5 |
| Brussels | 2½ | Warsaw | 7½ |

**Foreign Exchange Rates**

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

**Europe**

| Sterling: | Today | Last Prev. | Parity |
|---|---|---|---|
| Demand | $4.85⅝ | $4.85¾ | $4.8665 |
| Cables | 4.85⅞ | 4.85⅞ | 4.8665 |
| France—franc | .0391 | .0391 | .0392 |
| Belgium—belga | .1390½ | .1390½ | .139 |
| Italy—lira | .0523½ | .0523⅝ | .0526 |
| Germany—mark | .2381 | .2381 | .2381 |
| Austria—schill'g | .1407 | .1407 | .1407 |
| Cz'ch'via—crown | .0296 | .0296⅜ | .0296 |
| Denmark—krone | .2674 | .2675 | .268 |
| Finland—finn'rk | .0252 | .0252 | .0252 |
| Greece—dr'chma | .0129⅝ | .0129⅝ | .193 |
| Holland—florin | .4015 | .4013 | .402 |
| Hungary—pengo | .1744½ | .1744½ | .1749 |
| Norway—krone | .2675 | .2676 | .268 |
| Poland—zloty | .1121½ | .1121½ | .1122 |
| Port'gal—escudo | .0450 | .0450 | 1.0805 |
| Rumania—leu | .0059 | .00594½ | .193 |
| Spain—peseta | .1040 | .1109 | .193 |
| Sweden—krona | .2676½ | .2677 | .268 |
| Switz'land—franc | .1926 | .1926½ | .193 |
| Jugoslavia—dina | .0176⅜ | .0176⅜ | .193 |

**Far East**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hong Kong—dol | .2450 | .2475 | |
| Shanghai—tael | .3125 | .3150 | |
| India—rupee | .3618 | .3617 | .3650 |
| Japan—pen | .4938 | .4938 | .4984 |
| Straits Stiments—dol | .4962½ | .4962½ | .50 |
| | .5625 | .5625 | .5678 |

**South America**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Argentina—peso | .3464 | .3481 | .4245 |
| Brazil—milreis | .0735 | .0735 | .1196 |
| Chile—peso | .1205 | .1205 | 1.2125 |
| Colombia—peso | .9662 | .9662 | .9737 |
| Peru—pound | .2813 | .2826 | .40 |
| Uruguay—peso | .6800 | .6820 | 2.0342 |

**North America**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Canada—dollar | .99 31-32 | .99 31-32 | 1.00 |

*Par unsettled.

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Purchases made will not involve responsibility on the part of the publishers.

## Automobile Industry Continues to Improve

CONSISTENT improvement in one of the three largest industries in the country could logically furnish the basis for conservative optimism over the outlook for business. The chief statistician of the Chrysler Corporation says that if business in the automobile industry continues to improve at the rate it has in the last 90 days, that industry will soon be enjoying something like its normal activity. He says that retail deliveries of all makes of cars dropped last November to 47 per cent of normal, but that recovery began in December with deliveries at 61 per cent. The gain in January was to 67 per cent, while February reports revealed a further increase to 75 per cent.

## A WINDOW in WALL STREET

THERE must be a good deal of "magic" in that popular numeral 5. Not so long ago the Russians set about an unprecedented experiment which the Soviets say will show up capitalism as an economic monstrosity, embodying their theory in the "Five-Year Plan." Along came the sugar interests of the world and adopted a five-year plan for the rehabilitation of the industry, with apparently better than fair prospects for success. The building industry had already tried out a five-day week and regard it as a successful departure, and is now talking about a six-hour day, which may eventually develop into a five-hour day. Now if the American people will only hitch up their suspenders, tighten their belts and embark on a five-year prosperity program, there is no power, in the opinion of industrial leaders, that can prevent workers from expanding that period to the dignity of a round number, such as 10 or 100. Away with cycles, say economists. Let us have growth that is a steady climb.

*Big and Little Numbers*

Stock values declined $2,718,371,986 on the New York Exchange in March, a current survey shows. In the first week of April another $60,000,000 was added to the decline. The only small numbers in Wall Street, it seems, are on the front doors, though a few may be found on margin accounts after each $2,000,000,000 decline in the market.

*Change May Mean Money*

It's one thing to make an automobile go. It's another to make it go to market. But a little experimenting helps in either case. And that's what the motorcar industry has been doing. When business declined, the experimenting increased. The automobile makers are aware of the big part played in the growth of their industry by obsolescence. The constant changing of body styles and the development of mechanical improvements moved into consumers' hands many a car that otherwise might have been born to blush unsold. Now, it is said, experimenting is going on as never before. So there may be interesting days ahead in the automobile business.

C. W. M.

## COMMODITY PRICE TREND STILL DOWN

Prof. Irving Fischer's wholesale price index of 200 representative commodities from Dun's Review and the purchasing power of the dollar are shown below. The average for 1926 is used as a basis for this computation, and it is therefore placed at 100.

Averages for other periods compare with it as follows:

| | Index | Purchas. Number power |
|---|---|---|
| 1913—Average | 69.8 | 143.3 |
| 1914—December (low) | 67.3 | 148.6 |
| 1920—May (peak) | 167.2 | 59.8 |
| 1923—Average | 101.1 | 98.9 |
| 1924—Average | 98.9 | 101.1 |
| 1925—Average | 105.2 | 95.1 |
| 1926—Average | 100.0 | 100.0 |
| 1927—Average | 94.2 | 106.2 |
| 1929—Average | 98.2 | 101.8 |
| 1930—Average | 96.3 | 103.9 |
| 1931—January | 86.3 | 116.1 |
| February | 77.7 | 128.8 |
| March | 76.1 | 131.5 |
| April, wk. ended April 3 | 75.9 | 131.8 |
| April wk. ended April 10 | 75.3 | 132.9 |
| | 75.2 | 133.0 |

# CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

**Wheat**

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | .83⅛ | .83⅝ | .83⅛ | .82⅛ unch | |
| July | .63¼ | .64⅜ | .63¼ | .64 +1 | |
| September | .62¼ | .62⅝ | .61¼ | .61¼— | ¼ |

**Corn**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | .61⅛ | .61⅝ | .60⅞ | .61½+ | ⅛ |
| July | .62¾ | .63½ | .62¾ | .63⅜+ | ⅜ |
| September | .60⅞ | .61½ | .60¾ | .61

# General Classified

*Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.*

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Puritan Descendants**

The National Society of Puritan Descendants is issuing an official roster of qualified members. Send your check for $10 with the names of your parents and grandparents for verification. Your $10 delivers to you a copy of the Registry when ready and life membership in the National Society of Puritan Descendants without further dues or assessments now or in the future. Your remittance will be returned to you should you fail to qualify. NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PURITAN DESCENDANTS, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

### PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENT ATTORNEY
J. M. Manghum
Transportation Building
Washington, D. C.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ATTENDANT or housekeeper, trained, desires to go to camp or vacation house in Europe. Write H-16, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City

### WANTED TO BUY

OLD GOLD WANTED—Send your old solid gold and silver watches, jewelry, etc.; we will advise its metal value and hold for acceptance. J. M. NEY CO., Established 1812, West and Elm Streets, Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

# Local Classified

*Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.*

### APARTMENTS TO LET

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Forced to sublet, reduced rent; 4 rooms, unfurnished. 992 Memorial Drive; shown by appointment. Phone Univ. 5796.

NEW YORK CITY, 42 East 76th St.—Beautiful large furnished room, private bath, shower, real kitchen, parlor floor, southern exposure; select neighborhood near park; reasonable.

SOMERVILLE, MASS., 9 Montrose St.—To let, 4-room furnished apartment with heat and light, $15 a week. Tel. Somerset 5210-R.

### APARTMENTS TO SHARE

NEW YORK CITY, 5th Ave. (95th)—To share exclusive 5-room bachelors' apartment with gentleman; 2 living rooms, 2 baths; $100 monthly; congenial homelike; Ampico, radio, fireplace. Write ROGSHED, 80 William St.

### EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway N Y C. Rm 501 Cor. 2363

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 Broadway New York City. Telephone Worth 2-2080.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS—Formerly manager employment department Remington Typewriter Co.; business opportunities for men and women 158 W. 45th St., New York City. Bryant 8835.

MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids: references. Also neatly furnished rooms.
2382 7th Avenue, New York Audubon 2856

### FOR SALE OR RENT

NEW YORK CITY, Schurtz Park—Remodeled house, 3 apartments; price $45,000; must sell or lease quickly. Rhinelander 4-1494 before 10.

### HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED—Route man that has had some experience. NEW MILLFORD CLEANING CO., Madison Ave., near River Road, New Millford, N. J.

### HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BABY'S NURSE. Christian Scientist preferred, experienced; duties include care of 2 babies, also certain responsibility with older children at school. Write Box X-15, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY BOSTON POLICE DEPT.

636011—TIRE, Goodyear, 30-5.00, tube, disc wheel.
123920—BEADS, string of imitation pearl.
124020—Keys, 9 in black keytainer.

CALL PROPERTY CLERK'S OFFICE
229 MILK STREET Tel. Hancock 0280

### MOVING AND STORAGE

I SHALL deem it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVENS, 184 Harvard St. Boston 24 Mass Tel Talbot 2400.

### OFFICE FURNITURE

LARGE selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 33d, New York City.

### OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON—A fine private office; reasonable; opp. old State House; furnishings and service optional; Christian Scientist preferred. Inquire Hub. 3126 or at 406 Sears Building.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's pleasant, sunny single office; three afternoons week; new building. Room 914, 500 5th Ave. Penn. 6-5276.

### PAINTING AND DECORATING

JAMAICA, Long Island, N. Y.—Painter, decorator, paperhanger; superior workmanship; will go anywhere. VOLKER, 29 184th St. Telephone Republic 4973.

### PAYING GUESTS

**The Oxford**

1120 CENTRAL AVENUE, OCEAN CITY, N. J. Pleasant congenial homelike surroundings for rest and study. Corespondence solicited.

### PRINTING

200 LETTERHEADS, $2.00; envelopes, cards, bills, same; combination $7.00; work of all kinds, reasonable; good service. CALL PRINTING COMPANY, 13 East 16th Street, New York City. Algonquin 4-6147.

## Birmingham Plans Model Flat Colony

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM—Central heating, communal laundries and other facilities to relieve the housewife of drudgery, are among the recommendations put forward by members of the Birmingham City Council for a model colony of flats comprising 1000 dwellings.

These flats will mark the commencement of the five-year municipal building program already approved by the council for rehousing people at present occupying houses declared unfit for habitation. The recommendations made are the outcome of a recent tour of European cities by members of the civic body.

An integral part of the scheme is to be the provision of ornamental gardens, grass plots, sand holes and paddling pools for children, shelters and drinking fountains.

It is recognized that the most satisfactory system of housing, providing land and other facilities are available, is that of the single or self-contained house with its own garden. For the purpose, however, of rehousing people at present living in congested areas which may be the subjects of slum-clearance schemes, the delegates were satisfied that both adults and children could be housed satisfactorily by a block of flats such as that proposed.

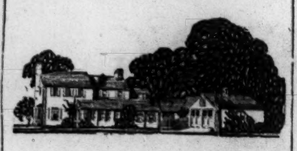
### GERMANS STUDY CHILE'S MINES

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 13 (By U. P.)—A party of German natural scientists, headed by Prince Stefan Croy and Prof. Goerge Teudessmann, arrived Saturday to study mining and petroleum deposits in Chile under the auspices of the Mining Credit Council.

# Local Classified

### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Ninety miles from New York on State road, Wayne Co., Pa., 35-room house, garage, stables, 3 cottages, 7 acres, more if desired; suitable rest home or inn. D. SUYDAM, 3 East 77th St., New York City.



**Most Unusual Offer**
to the
**First 10 Home Builders in New Acre Plot Development**

*Two Miles West of Scarsdale, WESTCHESTER COUNTY, New York. 35 Minutes to Grand Central Station. Real Country Atmosphere*

$7000 per acre (45% under present price). Your dealing is direct with Owner. No Broker protection nor Sales Commission paid to anyone at this price. Purchaser to build. Offer limited to one plot to individual or family. This offer is withheld from Builders or Speculators. References required. Right of withdrawal reserved. District well restricted with cost of $25,000 per house. All improvements in and paid for. No assessments. Location high and sightly. Year round attractions and natural advantages. Investigate this at once.

Address P. O. Box 297, SCARSDALE, N. Y.

SCARSDALE, N. Y.
*Village of Homes*
NASH *and* BOGART
*REALTORS*
Elizabeth Nash Elizabeth Locke Bogart
24 EAST PARKWAY Telephone 930

### RESORTS

DELIGHTFUL AND DIFFERENT

**The Old Greenwich Inn Crossways and Lodge**

Family Inns near to business where you can be with your family nights, Sundays and Holidays. Reasonable Rates: Good Food; Private Park; Pier; Bathing; Children's Playhouse; Select Clientele. Management Mr. and Mrs. C. L. GEROULD, formerly of the Kathmere. Phone 70022. Write for circular, Drawer L, Sound Beach, Conn.

### ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Available April 20, large room, private, spacious apartment overlooking Fens. Suite 18, 84 Fenway. Commonwealth 2170.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Large room to let in very attractive location. Call Cotswall 4081.

BROOKLYN N. Y.—Beautiful home, detached house, large room running water; beautiful section of Flatbush; near Christian Science church. 995 E. 15th St. Tel. Buc. 2-8519.

NEW YORK CITY, 203 West 102nd St. (Broadway)—Well furnished, refined, reasonable; subway; gentleman; second floor. KING.

N. Y. C. 533 W. 112 (8-D)—Sunny room, adjoining bath with shower; gentleman; $8. Mo. 2-3096

PHILADELPHIA, 734 West Roosevelt Boulevard—Two communicating rooms, furnished, use of kitchen; private home. OWNER, Phone Michigan 5520.

### SEWING MACHINES

REPAIRING and renting all makes of sewing machines; some good used machines, $7 and up. 817 Boylston Street, Boston, Com. 6527.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR, eight years with last family; highest references; vicinity of New York preferred. ELMER T. CHARTERS, 200 East 27th St., New York City. Phone Bogardus 4-2430 from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

CHAUFFEUR, 15 years' experience; will leave city if necessary. American. LESLIE C. HANSEL, 102 Hancock St., Cambridge, Mass.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

A MIDDLE-AGED woman of education and refinement desires position as companion to lady; willing to assist in home. Christian Scientist preferred. Address Box S-29, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

COMPANION - HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, active, willing to travel; references. Address P. O. Box 121, Montvale, N. J., Bergen Co. Phone 200-J.

COMPETENT companion-attendant; no objection to light housekeeper; good reader. Call Cathedral 8-3373; references, New York City.

FRENCH speaking governess or useful companion wishes position; people travelling abroad. Write Box Y-4, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOUSEWORK—Respectable woman (colored) desires position with a private family; Christian Scientists preferred; references. Telephone Harlem 7-2971.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y.—Lady familiar with office routine, knowledge bookkeeping; stenographer, typewriter; charge commercial office. Newtown 9-8133.

### TEACHERS AND TUTORS

IMPROVE YOUR SPEAKING VOICE
Six-Lesson Course—$5.00 (in class)
Consultation free—(by appointment only)
ALICE E. LAWRENCE, 237 W. 74th, Apt. 5-W. New York City. Susquehanna 7-9433.

### TO LET—FURNISHED

HISTORICAL old house, once village tavern, in quaint New England village; summer rental $1000 to responsible people; reference. Address MARGARET BUTLER, East Haddam, Conn.

## *CONNECTICUT*

### NEW HAVEN

**THE H. M. BULLARD CO.**
ORANGE STREET AT ELM
*FURNITURE*
*RUGS—DRAPERIES*
*We carry* Whittall Rugs

## *DELAWARE*

### WILMINGTON

*Men's and Boys' Outfitters Since 1862*

**JAS. T. MULLIN & SONS, INC.**
6th and Market, Wilmington
*A GREAT STORE IN A GREAT CITY*

**The Christian Science Monitor**
IS FOR SALE IN
DELAWARE
Wilmington — Pennsylvania Railroad Station: Equitable Trust Bldg. News Stand.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington—Rockell News Stand, Union Station, Dodge Hotel; Washington Hotel; Hotel Powhatan News Stand, Pennsylvania Ave. and 15th St. N. W., Marty's Store, 1135 Fourteenth St., Joseph Schrot News Stand, J. A. Birch 1616 H St. N. W., G. Askin's News Stand 1704 Columbia Road N. W., Capital News Co. 720 New Jersey Ave. N. W., Union News Stand No. 1, Union Station, Carlton Hotel News Stand; Wm. E. Sheary Nat'l Press Bldg., Columbia News Co. Burlington Hotel News Stand.
MARYLAND
Baltimore—Baltimore News Co., Union Station. Cumberland—Port Cumberland Hotel News Stand; Algonquin Hotel.
VIRGINIA
Lynchburg—The Virginian Hotel 8th and Church Sts.; the Peoples' Bank Bldg., 8th and Main Sts. Newport News—Belmont News Stand, 2502 Washington Ave., J. A. Jackson's News Stand, 28th St. and Washington Ave.; Warwick Soda Shop, Portsmouth—Davis News Stand, High and Crawford Sts.
Richmond—Union News Co., Broad St. Station; Bus Terminal News Stand, 412 East Broad St.; News Stand at Main Street Station, Hotel Jefferson News Stand, M. Lewis, 605 East Broad St.; Mrs. Cook's Cafeteria, 805 E. Grace St.
Roanoke—Mountain Trust Bldg. News Stand.
WEST VIRGINIA
Clarksburg—P. Garrow's News Stand, Waldo Hotel; Pike News Stand, Fourth St.; Stonewall Jackson Hotel News Stand.
Fairmont—Union News Stand, Fairmont Hotel; Harry P. Neptune Co., 131 Adams St.
Huntington—Hotel Prichard News Stand, 6th Ave. at 9th St.
Morgantown—Hotel Morgan News Stand.
Parkersburg—Chancellor Hotel News Stand; Ashton News Stand, Market St.
Wheeling—McLure Hotel Lobby.

## *DELAWARE*

### WILMINGTON
(Continued)

*Handsome Wedding Gifts of Plate and Solid Silver*

**MILLARD F. DAVIS**
*JEWELER—SILVERSMITH*
Since 1879
831 Market St. Phone 2-3613

## *DIST. OF COLUMBIA*

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Phones Cleve 0534-0535
Service to Your Home
**"Parkway" Cleaners & Dyers**
*PROMPT SERVICE*
5010 CONN. AVE. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Furs, rugs and winter apparel cleaned and stored

**WM. H. GROVERMANN**
*JEWELER*
WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE
*Expert Watch and Clock Repairing. Modernize your old jewelry.*
Phone National 6787 807 11th St., N. W.

**G. C. HUTTERLY**
*EXPERT CLOCK and WATCH REPAIRERS*
Second Floor 1309 H STREET, N. W.
*Clocks called for and delivered.*
Phone National 3752

**COLUMBIA ROAD DELICATESSEN**
*ROZANSKY & LEVIN Prop*
Imported and domestic meats, fish, cheese, pickles, crackers, etc. Full line Fancy Groceries Cooked Meats, Sandwiches made to order Heinz Catsup—Campbell's Soups. We deliver Phone Columbia 5260.
1782 COLUMBIA ROAD N. W.

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Buckingham & Flippin
*Diamonds, Silverware and Jewelry of all kinds of the Best Make and Quality*
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
919 MAIN STREET

**D. Moses & Co.**
THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL
New Arrivals in Ready-to-Wear
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

**Crutchfield's**
*CLEANERS and DYERS*
For Quick and Efficient Service Call
Phone 505—506—664

**WHITE STAR STEAM LAUNDRY**
*Try Our Finished Family Service*
Our Blanket Service Is Wonderful
Lynchburg, Virginia

### NEWPORT NEWS

**NACHMAN'S**
*THE SHOPPING CENTER*
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.
WONDERFUL COATS
$25
Plain, With Throw, or Fur Trimmed
*Women's and Misses' Sizes.*

*Kickernick*
*The Undergarment That Fits*
can now be purchased at
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

**Schmelz National Bank**
Washington Avenue at 25th Street
Home of Mr. 4%

## *CONNECTICUT*

### NEW HAVEN

**THE H. M. BULLARD CO.**
ORANGE STREET AT ELM
*FURNITURE*
*RUGS—DRAPERIES*
*We carry* Whittall Rugs

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Huntington—Hotel Prichard News Stand, 6th Ave. at 9th St.
Morgantown—Hotel Morgan News Stand.
Parkersburg—Chancellor Hotel News Stand; Ashton News Stand, Market St.
Wheeling—McLure Hotel Lobby.

## *VIRGINIA*

### NORFOLK
(Continued)

**HATS**
*Beautiful Fashions*
**·RICE'S·**
..FASHION CORNER..
*Where Freeman on Cragsy Cauby*

### RICHMOND

*High Quality but Not High Priced*
**JACOBS & LEVY**
THE QUALITY SHOP 705 E BROAD ST
Men's Apparel
—Kuppenheimer Clothes
—Heywood Shoes
—Knox Hats
Women's Apparel
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*Makes a Lovely Gift*
**SCHWARZSCHILD'S**
*Silver—Jewelry*
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SECOND AT BROAD STREET

**HOFHEIMER'S**
*Reliable Shoes*
PRICED MODERATELY
*For the little tots and grown-ups.*
Complete line of Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings
417 E. Broad St. & Broad at Third Sts
RICHMOND, VA.

**F. W. Dabney & Co.**
(Broad at Fifth)
*Shoes for the Entire Family*

LAIRD-SCHOBER CO.
*Shoes for Women*

**BROOKS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., Inc.**
8-12 S. Linden Street Richmond, Va.
*LOCAL and LONG-DISTANCE MOVING*

**Westinghouse**
Everything Electrical
W. H. JENKS
308 E. Grace Dial 36365

*Peek Frean's*
BISCUITS
R. L. CHRISTIAN & Co.
402 E. BROAD Phone Ran. 180

**Weiler Service Station**
*Amoco Gas*
Allen Ave. at Broad Blvd. 4585

*MOSMILLER—Florist*
*Richmond's Reliable Florist*
115 E. Main Phones Mad. 1117-1118

**BONCILLA BEAUTY SHOP**
(HOTEL RICHMOND)
Permanent Waving Shampooing
Marcel Waving

**COAL, COKE *and* WOOD**
Sam'l H. Cottrell & Son
1103 W. MARSHALL Dial-59133

**THE HAMMOND COMPANY *FLORISTS***
SECOND AT GRACE ST.
*OUR ONLY STORE*
Phones 2-4713—2-4714

**Eclipse Laundry**
1519 W. MAIN
Blv'd 3340

**Ewarts Cafeteria**
112 N. FIFTH Mad. 4159
(opp. John Marshall Hotel)
*Excellent food at moderate prices*

### ROANOKE

**FALLON, *Florist***
*Fine Cut Flowers*
ROANOKE, VA.
Phone 1687 210 S. Jefferson St.

**Little Jack Horner Shop**
101 W. CAMPBELL AVENUE
NEW SPRING COATS
DRESSES and WASH SUITS
For girls 1 to 14 years
For boys 1 to 7 years
*"The Ideal Shopping Place for Children"*

**Colonial-American National Bank**
Roanoke, Virginia
*4% Paid on Savings*

**CATOGNI'S**
*Roanoke's Oldest Grocery*
MAIN STORE 11 SALEM AVENUE E.
Phones 1690—1691
*Branch* South Roanoke, 5th Street, Wycliff Avenue, Phones 897-898
*Branch* Virginia Heights, Grandin Road, Phones 3294-3295-3296

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Booksellers, Stationers, and Office Outfitters
Radios and Electrical Refrigerators
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

*SPIGEL'S*
*Ready-to-Wear and Shoe Depts.*
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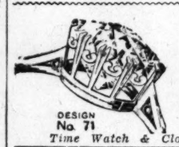

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# DAILY FEATURES

## All Nature

### *Dogwood*

NO BRIGHTER spot appears in the woodland in early spring than the flowering dogwood, as it looms against a background of hemlock or juniper. The cheerful, open-faced blossoming of this tree makes it a favorite in Europe as well as America.

At least 25 species of dogwood have been recorded. Those which prefer the Pacific coast often attain a height of 80 feet, but eastern trees rarely grow taller than 25—usually they are not more than 15, with rather horizontal branches, drooping at the tips either with blossoms or fruit.

Before leaves unfold the trees bear a mass of creamy-white flowers in some species—in others the color is rose-pink. These seem to be solitary flowers with the heads about three inches across; but the interesting fact is that the colored leaves are not a part of the flower, but are bracts, surrounding a bunch of tiny yellow-green flowers that appear to be mere stamens and pistils.

The bright green leaves of this decorative tree are deeply veined, and they frequently droop on their stems and fold, or curl, slightly along the edges. In autumn they turn a brilliant red, making as striking a picture against the evergreens as the tree did when in flower. The fruit clusters ripen as the leaves turn and remain after they fall. Some species bear blue berries, one white, and the common dogwood of the East, red.

Spots mark the smooth bark, in a pattern resembling alligator skin. The finely grained white wood is extremely hard, and of late has been sought after for making small, delicate instruments.

A dwarf known as bunchberry grows about eight inches high in eastern United States, through Canada and on mountain sides. Four or six leaves radiate at the end of the upright stem, with a typical dogwood bloom above them; but the tips of the white bracts, instead of being deeply notched as with the tree, are sharply pointed.

## *A Word a Day*

### *Principality*

Prin'-ci-pal'-i-ty has chief accent on the third syllable, secondary stress on the first; each i as in it, c as *s*, a as in hat *y* as in fancy.

This word came to us from a combination of the Latin *primus*, "first," and *capere*, "to take," the form *principalis* meaning literally "that which takes first," or, in other words, "chief."

We use "principality" in a general sense to designate "supreme station or power, predominance, sovereignty"; there are also the specific applications of the word to the territory or jurisdiction of a prince, and to a celestial being in medieval angelology.

Example: "His principality is incontestable."

*Notes and Queries*

**Real** (Mrs. W. A. O.)—This word should not be pronounced as one syllable. Give both syllables distinct values, *re'-al*, with *e* as in key, *a* as in account.

**Of** (Mr. W. E. H.)—Avoid the careless and all-too-frequent pronunciation of this preposition as *uv*. Sound it *ov* with *o* as in odd. In rapid speech the vowel may be shortened as in connect.

*Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.*

## *A Quotation for Today*

*WHERE there is the greatest sincerity, there is the greatest humility; and where the least truth, there is the greatest pride.*—A. NICHOLSON.

## *The Diary of Snubs Our Dog*

When I called on Betty Ann this afternoon her toys were strewn all over the floor as usual—
And seeing a little Fuzzy kitten among them, I said to myself-"Ah ha! This is something new!"
And I made a dive for it—
But it suddenly bounced up in the air and I missed it—
And no wonder—It was little Buzzy!

## *What They Say*

**As Brisbane Sees It**

"He (Mr. Hoover) has made himself the leader of the drys in next year's presidential campaign, and if the drys have a majority, as this writer thinks they have, that may decide the 1932 campaign."—*Arthur Brisbane, syndicate writer.*

**Related?**

"I never could understand the popular belief that because a man makes a lot of money he has a lot of brains." — *Julius Rosenwald, merchant and philanthropist.*

**Depression's Lesson**

"Depression has forced the American business man to realize, as he has never realized before, that if he can cut down the cost of doing business, his achievement in that respect (as regards actual financial profit) is absolutely equivalent to an increase in the amount of business done." — *Dr. Julius Klein, economic expert.*

**Double-Check!**

"No debt ever came due at a good time."—*Will Rogers.*

**Foundation of Peace**

"Lasting peace among nations will only be assured when children everywhere are educated in the principles of world friendship, based on rational patriotism." — *Ray Lyman Wilbur, United States Secretary of the Interior.*

## *Brevities*

**Judge:** The idea of free wheeling is to get a start and then let the momentum carry you along. It probably was invented by some luncheon club speaker.

**Nashville Banner:** If the lady of the house begins to cast a speculative eye at the furniture, rugs and curtains about 11 o'clock some evening, the wise husband starts his vacation at 6 o'clock the next morning whether it's possible or not.

**Saturday Evening Post:** It used to be three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves. Nowadays it's just one stock-market crash.

## *In Lighter Vein*

Passing Show

Molly: "Why is father singing so much tonight?"

Nurse: "He is trying to sing baby to sleep."

Molly: "If I ware baby, I'd pretend I was asleep."

**Be Definite**

Sambo: "Whut time do dis train get to Jackson?"

Conductor: "Four-five a. m."

Sambo: "Yassuh, but how long fo' five?"—*Capper's Weekly.*

**Too Much**

Mrs. Ritzy Voo: "I understand you cooked for the Heyster-Peysters. Why did you leave?"

Cook Applicant: "Well, mum, after their stocks went down to nothin' almost, they was always borrowin' my car!"

**Too Much**

She smiles, my darling smiles, and all
The world is filled with light;
She laughs—'tis like the bird's sweet call,
In meadows fair and bright.
She weeps—the world is cold and gray,
Rain clouds shut out the view;
She sings—I softly steal away
And wait till she gets through.
—*Unidentified Clipping.*

## "I Record only the Sunny Hours"

### *Pleasant Interlude*

Indianapolis, Ind.

DURING business sessions of some 30 Indiana legislative representatives of a labor organization there was an interlude which it is pleasant to recall.

An international officer of the order who lived in the city and was present at the meetings, told the delegates a story of need which touched them. A fellow member, "Bill," while in railroad service had lost his left arm and some of the fingers of his right hand. He was awarded insurance by the labor organization and went to work selling newspapers and magazines on a street corner down town.

None of the legislative representatives were acquainted with Bill, but they put their heads together and a friendly plot resulted.

The next morning a heavy snow was falling, and Bill was on duty in the midst of it. Presently a man came by, laid a quarter on the stand, and asked for a morning paper, which was given him. He then stalked off without waiting for the change, for which Bill was fumbling.

"One minute!" called Bill. "Your change."

The man looked over his shoulder and snapped, "I've no time to waste," and with a gesture refused the coins.

Bill was just recovering from his surprise when another man came trudging through the snow, put down a quarter, took a morning paper, and in the hurried manner of the first man declined the change.

Bill looked blankly at the boy who was with him, but had no time to discuss the matter, for at that moment a third man appeared from around the corner, flung a quarter on the stand, and went through the same procedure as the other two. He was followed by a fourth and a fifth and sixth.

Turning to the newsboy, Bill asked, "Am I dreaming? Everybody paying a quarter!" But he decided to tend to business and take in the quarters, letting events reveal whether or not he was dreaming.

Not until the end of the line of 30 men was reached and the international officer, a friend of Bill's, walked up with his quarter, did the news vendor begin to sense what it was all about. Then the other men who had entered a near-by store by the back door and had watched proceedings from its window, came trouping out in the snow, waving their papers and grinning.

It was no dream, but a happy morning for hard-working Bill—and also for the members of the legislative board.

## SYNONYM GOLF

No. 22

Winner:
H. J. GRONAUER, Memphis, Tenn.

| Hole | Word | Par | Synonym | Strokes |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Green | 3 | Raw | 3 |
| 2. | Celerity | 5 | Rush | 4 |
| 3. | Deed | 3 | Do | 2 |
| 4. | Day | 3 | Age | 3 |
| 5. | Curious | 4 | Odd | 3 |
| 6. | Unerring | 5 | So | 2 |
| 7. | Substantial | 4 | Big | 3 |
| 8. | Behind | 3 | Aft | 3 |
| 9. | Involve | 4 | Cue-Q | 1 |
| 10. | Point | 3 | Aim | 3 |
| 11. | Moreover | 3 | Too | 3 |
| 12. | Plausible | 4 | Fair | 4 |
| 13. | Catalogue | 4 | List | 4 |
| 14. | Fissure | 3 | Gap | 3 |
| 15. | Sentence | 5 | Saw | 3 |
| 16. | Regard | 3 | See-C | 1 |
| 17. | Depart | 2 | Go | 2 |
| 18. | Establish | 3 | Fix | 3 |
| | | 64 | | 59 |

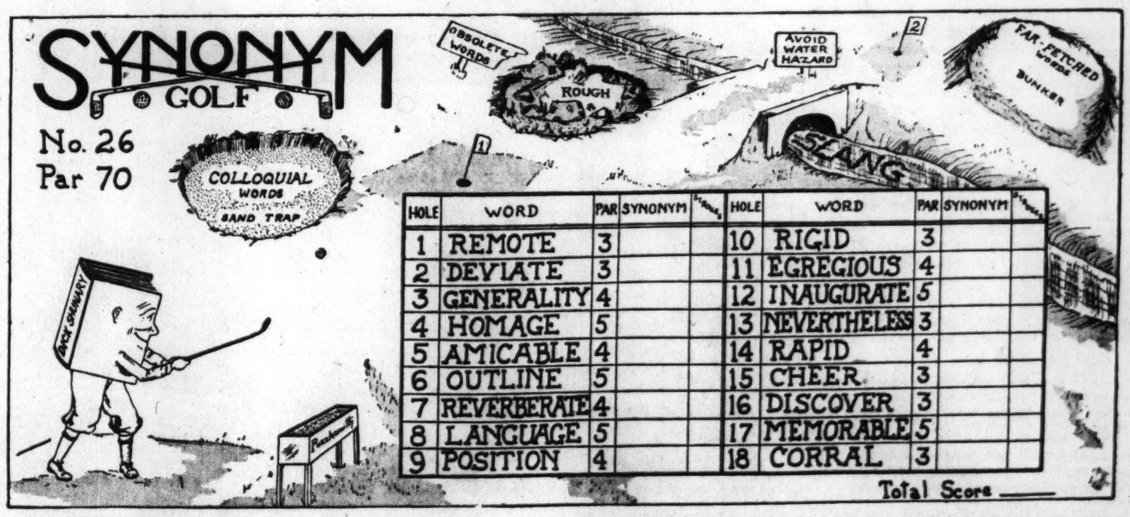
"Dick Shunary" was obliged to use several of the winner's substitute words; his lowest score otherwise was 39. Now, to clear up any doubts: consult on hole 3 (in Webster's New International) Do n. 2; on hole 6 see (ibid.) So adv. 1 last sentence; on hole 7 see (ibid.) Substantial a. 6; on hole 9 see (ibid.) Cue v.t.

The following synonyms disqualified a number of scores lower than that recognized as the winner: "art," "zip," "run," "fast," on hole 2; "log" on hole 13—many gave it, but it is too far-fetched; "do" on hole 18 (too loose).

Synonym golfers will note today that the design of the course has been improved (?). Well, anyway, it has been altered. "Dick" is looking forward to your comments.

## SYNONYM GOLF

No. 26
Par 70




| HOLE | WORD | PAR | SYNONYM | STROKES | HOLE | WORD | PAR | SYNONYM | STROKES |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | REMOTE | 3 | | | 10 | RIGID | 3 | | |
| 2 | DEVIATE | 3 | | | 11 | EGREGIOUS | 4 | | |
| 3 | GENERALITY | 4 | | | 12 | INAUGURATE | 5 | | |
| 4 | HOMAGE | 5 | | | 13 | NEVERTHELESS | 3 | | |
| 5 | AMICABLE | 4 | | | 14 | RAPID | 4 | | |
| 6 | OUTLINE | 5 | | | 15 | CHEER | 3 | | |
| 7 | REVERBERATE | 4 | | | 16 | DISCOVER | 3 | | |
| 8 | LANGUAGE | 5 | | | 17 | MEMORABLE | 5 | | |
| 9 | POSITION | 4 | | | 18 | CORRAL | 3 | | |

Total Score ____

RULES: Write in the designated space the shortest synonym you can find for the corresponding hole-word. The number of letters in your synonym is your number of strokes for the hole.

Try to equal—or beat—par. Perhaps you can make a birdie (one under par) or an eagle (two under par). For instance, DRAFT is a par 5 for the sixth hole, but PLAN is a birdie 4. Try for a hole-in-one. Somewhere on the course there is a word a synonym for which may be spelled (phonetically) with one letter; example: SEE—C.

If you beat par send in your score and list of words to the Feature Editor. The lowest correct score and list of synonyms will be published with the winner's name two weeks from today. Be sure to put down the number.

"Dick Shunary" is the "pro" on the course; refer your problems to it. And remember, a synonym, according to Webster, is "one of two or more words of the same language having the same or nearly the same essential meaning." A noun must be given as a synonym for a noun, an adjective for an adjective, etc. No obsolete or colloquial words accepted.

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1931

*"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"*

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY



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# EDITORIALS

## Economic Security—a New Necessity

NOW that, as is becoming increasingly evident, the low point of the present economic depression has passed and the return to normal prosperity has begun, American business leaders cannot too soon turn their thoughts toward ways and means of preventing the occurrence of another such crisis.

Probably there is no single dominant cause for business cycles, and certainly no simple and easy panacea. Nevertheless, much can be done by starting now to correct the more obvious basic faults. One of those has been the failure of business to realize that modern civilization has given rise to a new "necessary of life."

Last year, when figures for many businesses compared but pitiably with those of 1929, life insurance companies and savings banks showed striking increases in policies and deposits. Similarly, the bond market strengthened. From one point of view this was an indication that money, instead of being spent, was being hoarded, frozen into sterility by fear. To a certain degree, this was the case. But it may also be interpreted as meaning that Mr. Average Worker-Consumer, seeing some of his fellows lose their jobs, had scaled down his budget a little on luxuries in order to buy some of a newly-felt necessary—financial security.

One of the first business leaders to realize the full significance of this fact in its relationship to the present situation is W. B. Donham, dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. In his recently published book, "Business Adrift," Dean Donham presents a plan designed to save capitalism from the destruction which he believes awaits it if it continues to drift along its present uncharted course.

The corner stone of this plan is the recognition that security—a security which implies self-respecting work on a plane above the mere subsistence level—has now become a powerful competitor in the market with mankind's material wants. American business, he points out, has made great progress in providing these: transportation, communication, social contact, entertainment, and to a less extent, leisure. But it has made little or no progress toward the providing of security from unemployment and old age and incapacitation. Yet the demand for things which can be manufactured will in the future depend increasingly on the existence of security and adequate leisure.

Business leaders, Dean Donham says, can and must coöperate in assuming the cost of providing this security, and the Government must coöperate with them by providing pre-planned public works to furnish employment in emergencies.

But security in the United States is impossible unless there is world stability. Dean Donham therefore urges that since the "aggressive expansion of exports would create a degree of bitterness in competition [between nations] almost inevitably leading to war"—a point of striking similarity to a passage in "America's Way Out," Norman Thomas's new book on Socialism—the United States should turn its entire attention to an intensive development of the home market. This, he believes, includes—besides security—tariff protection, higher wages and definitely reduced hours of labor with no decrease in pay.

Probably many will disagree with certain details of Dean Donham's plan. For example, if aggressive competition in foreign trade is a possible cause of international friction, excessively high tariff walls are no less so. The important thing, however, is that a recognized leader of American business has realized the imperative necessity of a comprehensive plan to provide for this new need of the worker.

It is often stated that the great growth in prosperity of the United States in the last two decades was chiefly attributable to the arising of two new wants on the part of the public—personal mobility and communication, and their satisfaction by business in the form of the automobile and the radio. May it not be that in the supplying of this new necessary of modern life, security with leisure, American business will find the key to an even greater, and this time a lasting, prosperity?

## Madeira, Portugal and Democracy

IT WOULD be erroneous to regard the revolt in Madeira merely as a rising which affects that island alone. It is more than that. It strikes at the root of the Portuguese Dictatorship, and by enlisting the aid of garrisons elsewhere it seeks to overthrow the Government. The full extent of the revolt has not yet been determined. The Government claims that the army and police remain loyal, while its opponents declare that the garrison at Angola—one of Portugal's two large dependencies in Africa—has broken into rebellion, that the captain of the warship Vasco da Gama has refused orders to go to Funchal, and that troops sent to quell the rebellion have joined the rebels.

Out of the welter of conflicting reports it is difficult to glean the facts, but it is evident that the movement is more widespread than at first reported. The Government's method of dealing sternly with political exiles has apparently not worked too well, for it has failed to check the tendency toward insurrection. In Madeira this tendency has shown itself in no unmistakable fashion. There the exiles, temporarily in the saddle, have demanded abolition of exile without trial, of ill-treatment of political prisoners, and of censorship. They also urge a speedy return to free elections.

In the granting of these demands, lies perhaps the most promising of all the proposed remedies for the recurring outbreaks. When the vogue for dictatorships began to spread across Europe the general cry went up that democracy had received a blow from which it would not soon recover. But dictatorship in Portugal, as elsewhere, has not been without its difficulties, and political observers begin to feel that the present revolt is none other than a symptom of a desire for a reversion to democratic government, a desire that is not alone confined to certain elements in Portugal.

## Sweepstakes and the Hospitals

ONCE again a British horse race has provided the world with the sorry spectacle of hospitals in the British Isles lending themselves to encouraging English men and women in breaches of the law. Sweepstakes have long been illegal in England, but they are permitted in the Irish Free State. A sweepstakes was therefore organized there on the result of the Grand National race, and 25 per cent of the proceeds were promised to the Free State hospitals in order to give a specious air of altruism to the venture. In spite of the efforts of the British Government to intercept communications between the buyers and sellers of the tickets, the bulk of the £1,755,962 bet was raised in England, and the cry has now gone forth that similar sweepstakes should be legalized in that country, with a similar bribe to the English hospitals.

Here is a notable opportunity for the English hospitals to show their mettle, to prove that they are courageous and confident enough in the utility of the work they are doing to rely upon the spontaneous generosity of the public, rather than to accept the bribe contemptuously flung them by a gambling syndicate as the price of their approval of what has always been regarded as one of the most disastrous vices to which human nature is subject. Although it does not involve any breaking of the law, a somewhat similar picture is presented in the United States when a portion of the proceeds from prize fights is devoted to "charities."

Even financially speaking, there is little doubt that in the long run the hospitals have everything to gain by keeping their honor clean and refusing to become involved in a gambling enterprise. For the falling off of subscriptions, which the Free State hospitals are even now lamenting, indicates that there are thousands of regular supporters of the hospitals who will have nothing more to do with them once they become the paid servants of organized exploiters of moral weakness and obliquity.

The arguments that have been advanced in favor of these sweepstakes have been few and feeble. It is urged in support of gambling that it is a universally powerful instinct—as though some of the instincts which the world has always found it most essential to keep in check have not been among the apparently strongest in nature. It is said, on the strength of the result of the Grand National sweepstakes, that the bulk of public opinion is in favor of the legalization of such things in England. Yet, balancing the number of single tickets shared by more than one person against the number of people who held more than one ticket, it is unlikely that more than 3,500,000 people were concerned in the whole transaction. What are these 3,500,000 against the 45,000,000 who took no part at all in the sweepstakes?

Finally, it is said that the sweepstakes are for the benefit of the hospitals. This is a particularly insidious argument. The sweepstakes are run for the benefit of their promoters and the ticket holders, and for no one else. Why otherwise do these participants in the enterprise take three-quarters of the total money put up, giving to the hospitals only what is left over, except it be that the hospitals are included in the scheme merely as a means of placating public opinion?

If anyone sincerely wishes to help the hospitals he has no need to call in the agency of a sweepstakes, in which three farthings of every penny he subscribes will go into the pockets of private individuals. Now, as formerly, he can send the whole (not a mere quarter) of his gift to the hospital treasurer, who will not refuse it. In doing so he may preserve his self-respect. But the pretense that he gambles merely in order to help a public institution has just as much truth in it—and not a scrap more—as would be a statement of wets in England or America that they drank only that the necessaries of life might be provided for the wives and children of bootleggers and brewers.

## Seeking a Name for "Lookers"

EXPERIMENTERS with television seem to be progressing more rapidly than the linguists or others who want to name the observers who will use this new medium. An eminent physicist has estimated conservatively that television receivers will be in somewhat general use within ten years. One wonders whether it will take that long to agree upon the name.

"Telespectator" is too long, and so is "radioobserver," which makes the "o" do double duty. "Teleseer" might serve the purpose if everyone would pronounce it "se-er"; otherwise, it would connote "foreseeing." "Telseer" abbreviates the important parent word "tele," in addition to raising the foregoing objection. "Televisor" sounds all right, but it changes the meaning of "visor," a mask. "Televiewer," which meets the test of euphony, might be applied as well to an astronomer, with his telescope, as to the observer of television. Neither a thin thesaurus nor a voluminous dictionary seems to help coin the word so obviously needed.

"Spectauditor" has been proposed by George B. Cutten, president of Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., but Dr. John Grier Hibben of Princeton University considers "observer" sufficiently descriptive. A radio manufacturer favors the simple word, "looker"; a pioneer experimenter with television recommends "radio visionist"; and a research engineer believes "radio spectator" would be better.

While others consider the question of a suitable term, headline writers, under the stress of trying to "make an edition" with a story on television, probably will evolve an acceptable name—a short one. But only a man with vision can predict that term. Meanwhile, millions look forward to the time when they, as "telefans" perhaps, will use and enjoy this invention.

## A Feminine Franklin

WHAT connection is there between the Bunker Hill Monument and the national observance of the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving day? Between them and the rhyme,

> Mary had a little lamb,
> Its fleece was white as snow;
> And everywhere that Mary went
> The lamb was sure to go.

Very slight, to be sure: one woman, Sarah Josepha Buell Hale, whose 143d anniversary occurs next month.

There is some controversy as to whether Sarah Hale, who has been called the Benjamin Franklin of American women, was the author of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," but there is no doubt that she caused the people to complete the building of the Bunker Hill monument which had been neglected for many more years than she deemed necessary. And Thanksgiving Day is now celebrated as a national holiday because Sarah Hale hammered on the subject for eighteen years in Godey's Magazine, of which she was editor. In 1864, she finally succeeded in getting President Lincoln to make it a national holiday.

Other good works are listed to the name of Sarah Hale. She labored with others to establish many of the women's schools and colleges in existence today. As author and as editor especially she exerted great influence on the life and the customs of the times.

And with so many good deeds and achievements to her credit, it is interesting to note what the whimsical world has chosen to forget and what to remember. Of the Bunker Hill and Thanksgiving Day incidents many people are entirely unaware. But the charming Godey prints with which she insisted upon enlivening Godey's Magazine and which later became its trade-mark are very much in evidence today. These delicately etched, mellow-toned drawings are seen on lamp shades and boxes, but even more in simple black frames such as perhaps she would have chosen. Then, of course, Sarah Hale always has had loyal champions who have believed implicitly in her authorship of "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

And so perhaps the question of whether Sarah Hale would prefer to live in people's memories for her achievements or for the nonsense she wrote—or didn't write—or the quaint drawings she sealed with her approval is beside the point. Perhaps she would say with many others, "The deed's the thing!"

## Tram or Bus?

WILL the bus oust the tram from the streets of the cities of the future? In England, where public opinion has on the whole tended to favor the bus as the more useful vehicle, this popular judgment was recently confirmed by the Royal Commission on Transport, which has recommended the gradual elimination of the tram. Yet even in England, it is not without significance, the tram is still thought to have a long career before it.

In London, indeed, a costly transformation of the tramway system has only just been carried through by the deepening of the tramway tunnel along Kingsway, to allow the passage of the double-decked street cars from the north to the south of the Thames. Even with popular opinion against it, the tram in London, it must be noted, still carries 27 per cent of the passengers.

But outside England, both in Europe and America, the tram is even more securely intrenched in the streets of large and small cities. Figures brought before the Royal Commission of Transport from Paris, Berlin and New York, and running into hundreds of millions, amply support this fact. In spite of such figures, however, there can be little doubt that the bus will in time banish the tram from the streets. England's experience most certainly points to that. It is not only the automobile that makes the tram appear obsolete; it is the greater mobility of the bus, its greater comfort, its greater convenience for the passenger who can board it from the sidewalk, and, last but not least, the greater economy in its running expenses, that will assure its triumph over the tram.

But this displacement of one form of transport by another will in all probability be extremely slow. It will indeed be hardly surprising if even in England, where the prejudice against trams is apparently keener than anywhere else, this period of transition turns out to be much slower than is generally expected. In undeveloped cities, on the other hand, whether in eastern Europe or in Asia, the probability is that the bus will be introduced in preference to the tram. Thus the most backward of today becomes, very surprisingly perhaps, though none the less certainly, the most forward of tomorrow.

## Editorial Notes

Those 200 extra-sized $10 checks distributed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of St. Cloud, Minn., which for two weeks were passed on by those persons into whose hands they came, to pay off debts, and thus settled old accounts to the value of $32,800, prove that money thus used certainly does talk. It says, "Good-by—debts."

Going opportunity-knocking one better, Charles M. Schwab recently remarked, "America's door of opportunity must be kept open." Then presumably opportunity will enter without "knocking."

Ground Hog Day came and went. Spring is here. The highways will soon be filled with traffic. Let's do our part toward eliminating any talk of Road Hog Day being always present.

Henry Ford is quoted as saying that children should be paid for going to school. Yet who is there who will say that they are not paid in the long run?

With spring cleaning going on inside the home, there's not much left for the man of the house to do but to start the garden. Why not?

## Une Rue Qui n'Existe Plus

TEN days for Paris! Only a few crowded hours until a friendly plane would rise into the clear atmosphere which overlies the French forests and the compact gray towns, circle above the shell-shaped sands of Le Touquet, venture across foamy green depths of Channel, strewn with little tossing ships, and bring me at last to the decorous English landscape and the more elusive delights which London affords her devotees.

Ten days which, I knew, would prove a very jumble of clothes, friends, galleries, shops, historic streets, world-famed restaurants— to be sought out more or less consistently in the order named. I breathed a tremendous sigh of bewildered content and began. Then arrived a note, hastily penned by an English friend, obviously a note which introduced a further complication. "Do please see my dear Sophie Z. while you are in Paris. You remember? An exiled Russian, come out of untold trials, courageous, but struggling almost beyond what she is able." An address was appended—an address which, as is my friend's wont, was none too legible.

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This sort of appeal is not easily refused. I wrote at once to Madame Z., carrying the letter down to the concierge to have the street name authenticated and the envelope stamped. But the clever concierge knew of no such street—he who knew all things pertaining to Paris, as well as many things pertaining to most other places.

"Madame," he said, "if you will allow me I shall search."

And search he did, through street and telephone directories, even up and down and across the puzzlements of a metropolitan map. There was no such street. I was incredulous, but one does not dispute the pronouncements of a Paris concierge. Besides, I too had looked at the map. I was about to surrender when the concierge glanced up brightly. He was a person of inexhaustible resource.

"Madame would perhaps like to post it, nevertheless?" he queried. "It would be no harm. One never knows. Peut-être. . . ."

We posted it. In an instant it was done: a stamp affixed and the slim helpless thing dropped into the pitiless, impersonal void of a letter box. But in Paris one may trust to the discretion of the mails. Next morning I had a reply from the woman who lived on the street which did not exist. It was true that officially there was no longer such a street.

"C'est une rue qui n'existe plus," wrote Madame Z., leaving me to conjecture whether the street had been renamed, cut up into small sections and transported elsewhere, coldly banished into limbo, or just casually overlooked. It was no matter. The postal authorities knew its whereabouts; and now so did I, for in my hand I held meticulous directions as to how to reach the place. I thought no more about it, but leaped into a passing taxicab and gave the name of my favorite modiste.

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Next evening, when I was to pay my call upon Madame Z., something told me I was face to face with no ordinary adventure. With intent to make of the taxi driver a firm ally, I selected a promising specimen, brought forth my best idiom and laid myself out to be not alone explicit, but cunningly facetious in giving the directions.

"Rive gauche," said I. "Rue de Vaugirard jusqu'à la rue de la Convention, et puis rue (this name I could not pronounce and was forced to spell) tout au bout. Toujours à gauche."

It did not startle the chauffeur. Unmoved by my sense of the importance of impending events, he slipped his car into gear and we shot across Pont Royal into the beguilements of old Paris. We careened through long, empty, narrow streets, dark, ancient and unchanging with an age more deeply rooted than that of London. Now and then the raucous screech of our horn aroused echoes, making the succeeding silence more intense. We took corners recklessly. When we passed a little square where Parisian housewives were still concluding their final evening purchases under the plane trees, people scattered in all directions out of our path.

I ticked off the streets: rue du Bac, Boulevard St. Germain, rue de Sèvres, Boulevard Pasteur, rue de Vaugirard, at last that side street which I could not pronounce but only spell. Around the corner we lurched and bounded over the roughness of invisible cobbles, coming then to a cul-de-sac at the end where we drew up at a heap of loose sand. Dimly loomed a high building, in which a few lights glimmered behind shutters.

"Voilà, Madame," announced the chauffeur with relief.

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I bade him go in and inquire of the concierge. Back he came immediately.

"Oui. Elle connait Madame Z."

So I gave him his tip and he was gone, clattering over the cobbles and leaving me alone in the shadow of those inscrutable precincts. Was the street new? Was it the old one that they were carting away piecemeal? Why all this brick and sand and mortar that smelled so dank in the night? The darkness disdained to answer; I could decipher no street signs.

So I picked my way over the débris to an inhospitably barred door. A ring, and the latch clicked, as latches will at Paris portals. I was inside; but no one had admitted me and no one was there to advise. Now in my turn I accosted the concierge, asking for Madame Z. In the little room a taciturn man and a boy were seated at a red-covered table, eating their evening meal. It was the boy who answered; he said: "Au septième," then left me to my own devices. Well, there was presumably a lift, one of those electric lifts which one takes to mount but is not expected to use when descending. I found it, got inside the little swing doors and was about to press a button numbered 7 when all the lights in the house suddenly went out.

It was disconcerting. I saw no reason for staying where I was and, since I could not see to get out of the lift, I pressed a button—any button—and shot upward abruptly in the blackest of black shafts. I confess my heart was in my mouth. When the lift stopped and the lights flashed on again—the proprietor was of course only saving expense in the frugal fashion of French landlords—I got out, but could not know which floor I was on. Of one thing I was resolved: nothing would induce me to step into that stuffy lift again. Rather would I walk up innumerable flights of stairs.

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Just then a man came nimbly down, and I ventured to ask him which floor it was. He threw me an odd look, said "Cinquième," and was gone. Feeling still more alone, wondering whether after all it was intended that I should ever find Madame Z., so tragically living in exile, I stumbled up two flights more of the steep stairs, only to hesitate afresh.

This might indeed be the floor upon which was Madame Z.'s apartment, but the doors bore neither names nor numbers. What should I do next? Exasperation set in. What had I done to be left in this absurd predicament? Really, it was too much. I, who had only set out to be friendly to a stranger. I stood there, debating.

While I did so the concierge's little boy came along the passage, carrying a wriggling mass of white puppy that I thought might have been lost upon the roof. Pityingly, a trifle suspiciously, he regarded me as he trudged along. How I despised myself for having to ask his help still again. However, I managed to accost him in a dry, embarrassed tone, asking for Madame Z. Never did he deign to look back; he only muttered over his shoulder ungraciously, scornfully: "Troisième à droite."

Breathlessly I followed his direction. I knocked. In the midst of that palpable darkness, miraculously a wide door was flung open. There stood my Madame Z., all flushed and eager, welcoming me to where a window looked upon glittering millions of stars which were the distant lights of Paris.

I had found her. I knew now that anyone may be found anywhere. Even on a Paris street which is not quite like other streets. The London plane might bear me away as soon as ever it liked.

There was never any rational explanation, so far as I can remember. It has remained a street which simply is not—une rue qui n'existe plus—perhaps left over from that romantic Passy which the child Peter Ibbetson knew.

M. W.

## Notes From Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK

**Folk Dance Societies to Meet** THE ninth meeting of the Country Folk Dance Societies will be held here the last week of July. It is expected that from 600 to 1000 delegates will take part. These will be from Finland, Estonia, Sweden and Norway; also two societies from Hamburg will be represented, one English, the other German. The chairman of the Danish Society, Skovrider Paul Lorenzen, says that the whole will be not only a most interesting meeting, from an historical point of view, but also a highly instructive one, for he is making a great effort to have the correct music with the right costumes, the weaving, embroidery and sewing of the dresses being a feature, distinct in each part of the countries.

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**Danish Dances Have Own Modes** The Danish dances differ from those of the other countries, as each island has kept its own, either couple dances or quadrilles. In Jutland, the influence of the soldiers' quarters in Holstein caused a different mode of dancing. Denmark has more couple dances than Sweden; Norway has special dances, while Sweden varies in method and rhythm. Carl Christensen, who is in charge of the Danish Folk Dance Society known as "Culla," has classified the dances of the three Scandinavian countries rather charmingly. He says, "We Danes have the lighter step; the Norwegians the heavier; but the Swedes have the elegance and style." The dancing from each country may also be compared to the three Scandinavian trees, the beech for Denmark, the fir for Norway, and the birch for Sweden.

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**Linden Trees to Be Preserved** There is much rejoicing in Gentofte Kommune, a suburb of Copenhagen, over the decision of the board to preserve the double row of linden trees on the lower part of Jagersborg alle. During the last year, the question has been under consideration, because the advisability of making the road wider for the ever increasing number of motorists is a problem. Certainly Danes are solving the difficulties arising about the removal of the old landmarks, in order to preserve rural beauty. It has been decided to make a new road off Vaeldtsgaardvej, which will link with the avenue at a higher point, where it has greater width. The lindens were planted about 300 years ago, when employment was scarce in Denmark, owing to wars with neighboring countries. Of course, the making of a new road is a greater expense to the Kommune, but the old Kasserne at Jagersborg had also to be considered, for the new road would pass through it, and modern motor roads among moss-grown roofs would not add to the dignified appearance of the old buildings, which many an artist has pictured on canvas.

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**Plenty of Snow the Past Winter** It is some years since the sports stores of Denmark have done much business in the sale of skis and skates. This year, however, although the snow has not been good in quality, it has surely not been lacking in quantity, and the railway stations have nothing of which to complain. On one Sunday 23,000 tickets were issued from Copenhagen and its suburbs, not counting those who used the street cars, or traveled in motors or on cycles. So, high and low, rich and poor were in the forests, conveyed by some means or another. At Orholm, there were sixty-three competitors in the "Politiken" Ski Racing, and certainly the winners did credit to the energetic newspaper. A Norseman was the first among the men's races, completing the distance, 7½ kilometers (about four English miles), in 35 minutes, 52 seconds. The women's time was 50 minutes, 50 seconds for the same distance, and the beginners, 45 minutes, 52 seconds.

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**Tulip Coming Into Its Own** The Danish Horticulturist is beginning to find out that the tulip can also be cultivated in Denmark, for the early market. In Copenhagen, in 1930, the sale of tulips from the market amounted to about 6,500,000 kroner, the total number of tulips sold being 16,000,000. The greater number of these are imported from Holland by air route each day, the season commencing in November and continuing till late May.

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**Tenth Anniversary of School** The International High School at Helsingör, near the Danish capital, is celebrating its tenth anniversary. It has certainly been a success, especially for summer students. The total number these years who have taken courses of work is 1900, of which 700 have been Danes. Many come for courses in languages, the object of the school being to build a bridge between nations, where there is a common meeting ground, and perhaps nothing has done more for the educational progress of Denmark than the high schools founded by Bishop Grundtvig for the purpose of educating the rural population from which the wonderful system of coöperation among them has developed. The school seems to be meeting the needs of its pupils in a similar way.